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dore De Leon Jr., 10782 Pine St.,

Los Alamitos, walked into Currie's Ice Cream Store where his

girl friend, Opal Lee Pitts, 15, of 21911 Elaine Ave., Artesia,

was working about 6:30 p.m.,

Manager Mary Jane Thomas,

19, of 1828 1/2 California Ave.,

said she told Opal that Salva-

dore had arrived and the young

Without saying a word, De-

Miss Pitts was taken to Com-

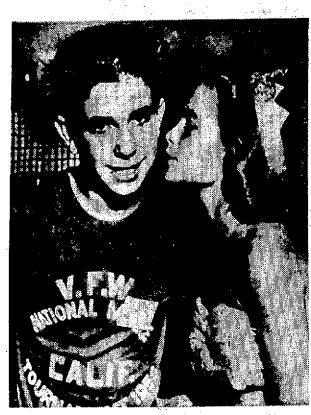
munity Hospital where her con-

SEVERAL of the girl's friends

store to talk to him.

GIRL, 15, SHOT IN L. B. STORE

Calm Los Alamitos Boy Wins U.S. Marbles Crown



FOR WINNING the National Marble Tournament at Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, Richard Austin, 14, of Los Alamitos, picked up the Veterans of Foreign Wars trophy and a kiss from pretty Helen Kelly, of Tallahassee, tournament queen.— (AP Photo.)

Police Admit \$25,000 Ring \$80,000 Pay Left Behind

valued at \$25,000 was stolen from a Long Beach residence, BY MISTAKE LOS ANGELES (AP) - police reported Saturday after-Police charities have re-|noon. ceived a sum reported as A valuable mink coat, mink high as \$80,000 from Jack stole and a furplece were Webb's 'Dragnet," depart-dropped by the burglar, apparmental officers acknowl-ently because he was frightened,

edged Saturday, following officers said. rumors that the payments might come under official Samuel, 40, of 1130 Appleton St.

ceived thousands more as technical advisors to the popular television show which controls. Parker Bort, who also lives at

the Los Angeles Police Depart- K. B. O'Farrell and R. A. Sowers that when she entered the house One newspaper listed the pay- Saturday afternoon she found ments by Webb's company at the front door blocked by a \$42,000, while another said they plastic bag containing the furs that the burglar left behind.

Officers said the burglar en-CAPT. JAMES HAMILTON tered by forcing a screen off the of the police intelligence unit, rear door and prying open a who acted as technical adviser lock.

proximately six months of his 6 Drown in Boat In time on the joo. "The pay I got for this, if Upset by Wind

broken down to an hourly basis, SCOFIELD, Utah (U.P)—Si would be less than my pay as police officer," Capt. Hamilton persons, including three chilled Plans Please dren, drowned Saturday when a "However, a member of the windstorm tipped over their district attorney's staff was also boat while fishing on the Eisenhower

a technical adviser on the movie Reservoir in central Utah and I know that he received at least 150 times as much as I did able to swim to safety.

what the movie industry pays old wife, Yolanda, their three plans, which were drawn up by to San Francisco to help in the for the same thing. All officers children, John 9, Connie 7, and GOP leaders on the assumption to San Francisco to help in the search.

Who have worked with us have Gust 4, and Angelo Kanakis, 18, he will run again. a younger brother of John. All "Our association with the po-were from Price, Utah, a coal was pleased with the selection lice department has been as tine mining community about 25 of convention officers and other and wonderful as such an asso-miles southwest of the isolated arrangements came from Press mountain reservoir.

L.a.C. Says: A Steel Strike?

done so on their time off.

on the Warner Bros. movie of

"Dragnet," said he put in ap-

own time on the job.

The entire nation will be affected during the coming week by results of negotiations between the steel workers union and management of the great steel producing companies. The union-management contracts end next Sunday. If a new contract is not agreed on by that date it is probable the union will go out on strike. A prolonged strike would harm virtually every enterprise in the nation. It is therefore of concern to each individual.

The companies have offered the union a five-year contract providing for wage increases averaging 7.5 cents an hour for each year. In addition they have guaranteed that additional increases will be allowed should cost of living rise during period of the contract. Other benefits such as supplemental pay in case of

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Orange County's Top Shooter Rips Through Finals

A poker-faced Los Alamitos boy who lost his first natch opening night came back strong Saturday to win the national marble tournament at Tallahassee, Fla.

Richard Austin, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Austin of 10940 Walnut Ave., had been Orange County marble champion for the last four years. The youth, who will enter Anaheim High School in the fall, recently won the California marble champion

The youth breezed through seven matches, including two finals with 13-year-old Wayne Vickery of Adrian, Mich., to win the national title.

Austin won a trophy put up by the Veterans of Foreign fellow players hoisted him to their shoulders and carried him over to get a big kiss from the tourney queen, Helen Kelly, pretty Tallahassee junior high chool girl,

double elimination meet. And he grabbed them both.

He beat Vickery 7-0, 0-7, 7-0 in the first finals, then went or to do the trick again 7-0, 7-4:

HUNT MARINE A 9% - carat diamond ring GIVEN POISON

SAN DIEGO (P) ---Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital officials asked all law enforcement agences south of Oceanside to help locate a Marine who, they said, was given poison Saturday instead of medicine.

The Marine, Pfc. Sam Pickard, was believed driving south from the camp in a 1951 Mercury car with Texas license

plates. Hospital doctors said Pickard is carrying a quantity of the poison and must not drink water. The type of poison

was not disclosed. The doctors said Pickard, should go immediateby to the nearest hospital for a physical examina-

Convention

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower expressed "per-Webb said the payments The victims were identified as sonal pleasure. Saturday over office thave been commensurate with John Kanakis, 30, his 29-year-Republican national convention letin.

The word that Eisenhower Secretary James C. Hagerty, who said, however, that Eisenhower shed no light at all on his political plans.

Plans for the convention, in-Plans for the convention, including the selection of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington III in San Diego to be the keynote speaker, were settled Friday by the Republican arrangements subcommittee of the party's national committee of the party's national committee. SAN DIEGO (U.P.) — The mother of retired chief of staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Mrs. Thomas Ridgway, Saturday was by a previous marriage.

national committee, while saying he had no direct word from the recuperating President, told fered a stroke. reporters covering the proceed ings that he had "not the faint est" doubt that Eisenhower will run again. :

"You can paste the names of Eisenhower and Nixon in your hats," Hall said.

Saturday afternoon's medical bulletin from Walter Reed Hospital, where the President un derwent his intestinal operation two weeks ago, said:

"The President this morning i quired of his physicians as to



Wars which sponsors the annual POLICE OFFICER examines Salvadore de Leon Jr., 20, as he lies fatally wounded Saturday night in an ice cream store at 4500 Los Coyotes Diagonal. He shot himself after wounding Opal Lee Pitts, 15, of Artesia (inset).—(Staff)

Girl Bride opponents in the losers' bracket, ran up against the previously unbeaten Vickery in the finals of the previously unbeaten vickery in the finals Arlen, whose novel "The Green

A statewide search was He was 61. aunched Saturday night for Arlen was said to be one of an attractive blue-eyed, red- the few men to become a milhaired bride who failed to lionaire by his writings. meet her husband and her He adapted "The Green Hat"

vanished from her San Francis-movie starring Greta Garbo. co area apartment just before she was to have boarded a plane to Downey.

gan managing a service station Green Hat's" success. owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick, 8538 E. little in recent years. His repu-Alameda St.

they had only one clue.

lived in Daly City, adjoining less than a critical success, and (1931), "Man's Mortality' San Francisco, for several except for "The Green Hat" it (1933), "Hell! Said the Duchess' months. Two weeks ago Kain

took the Downey job. The young wife was to remain Lions in Midmi with Mrs. Barnes until Friday MIAMI (U.P.)-An estimated San Francisco.

WHEN THE GIRL did not uled, her family asked police for help. When a check of the hospitals failed to reveal anything. It Took Charley 64 Years, but He arrive early Saturday as schedofficers issued an all-points bulletin.

Her husband and parents flew Finally Weds Boyhood Sweetheart

"It would be entirely out of Charley Bryant sets his mind to

character for her to disappear," do something, he does it—even if said Mrs. Emerick. "She is a it takes 64 years. thoroughly dependable girl, ac- Charley was married Saturtive in church and Y work. We day night to Louise S. McDonknow if she was physically able, ald. The wedding wasn't unshe would communicate with usual but the fact he first pro-

Thomas Ridgway, Saturday was Chairman Leonard Hall of the reported critically ill at her home here. She was said to have suf-

WHERE TO FIND IT Aumsements B-7 Beach Combing A-7 Bridge W-11 Classified D-1- $\overline{15}$ Death Notices A-17 Editorials B-6 Military A-12 Radio-TV D-16 Real Estate C-1-12 Ship Arrivals A-16 Sports B-1-5 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3 | Women's News . W-1-12 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Novelist Arlen Dies:

Hat" was 'a sensational best seller of the roaring 20's, died Saturday night at his Park Avenue home after a long illness.

parents in Downey as sched-as a play, with Katherine Cor-uled. Attractive Laura Kain, 19, March. It also was made into a

THOUGH HE WROTE and published books and short stories She was to have met her hus- before and after his 1924 hit, he band, Ronald, who recently be never was able to match "The He lived quietly and wrote

tation as a wit and a sophisticate San Francisco police said remained undimmed through the

telephoned the home of Mrs. Rustenak, Burgaria, Arien 1920's. Kain's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dor-to England at an early age and 1920's. othy Barnes, Friday evening and took the pen-name Michael Arlen one critic called his writing a still remain a refuge . . . and when he published his first book took to the fold a 12-year-old baby sitter:

"Laura's all right and I'll turn at the age of 18. He became a melodrama."

British subject in 1922, later Among his

Lions International convention ter, Venetia.

COSTA MESA - When

THEY WERE MARRIED in

simple ceremony at the bride's

posed to her in 1892 is.

just before the ceremony.

marrying."

be, Charley added:

Illinois town where I was visit-

Looking slyly at his bride-to-

"She was the one that

Asked if Charley was correct,

Mrs. McDonald said she doesn't

exactly remember "but if Char-

He is 81. She is 80.

MICHAEL ARLEN Wit and Sophisticate

mer over to the police."

Then the man hung up.

Laura was married six months ago to Kain when he was discharged from the Navy. They lived in Daly City, adjoining less than a critical success, and (1921)

British subject in 1922, later Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Young Men in Love" (1927), Babes in the Wood" (short. stories, In the Wood" (short. stories, In the Wood (short.

(1934), "The Crooked Coronet" (1937), and "The Flying Dutchman'' (1939).

Arlen married the Countes: so she could complete her work 35,000 Lions Club members Atalanta Mercati in 1928. She with an office equipment firm in from all over the world meet survives him. He also leaves a here today for the 39th annual son, Michael John, and a daugh- seen the blond film star for

Youth Kills Self as Love Fades A 20-year-old Los Alamitos laborer shot and seri-

ously wounded his 15-year-old girl friend Saturday night after a lovers' quarrel and then took his own life in an ice cream store at 4500 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Witnesses told police Salva-

2 Churches Merge After 14-Yr. Fight girl went to the front of the

OMAHA (AP)—A tired-out General Council of the and fired two shots, hitting Miss Congregational Christian Pitts in the left shoulder and Congregational Over-right leg. whelming approval Saturday to a merger with the THE GIRL FELL to the floor, Evangelical and Reformed screaming, "No: My God, Salva-Church

The action came after 31 exhausting hours of almost-continuous meetings, including an all his pocket and fired one shot into his head. He died soon after. Mrs. Ethel Chudner, 1814

Delegates who had gone sleep-less through the night and who kept going strong all day in the year with her son Leffw 2 keen debate wound it up by the rear with her son, Jeffry, 2, voting 1,310 to 197 in favor of hurried from the store, carrying he precedent setting church her child.

THE VOTE MARKS the cult dition, was reported, as fair mination of 14 years of nego Saturday night.
tiations, a drawn-out court bat. She told Det. Insps. Fred tle and extensive legislation Whitmore and Al Myers that pointing toward the historic she and DeLeon had gone together for several months and

The action was both stirringly at one time-considered getting hailed and deeply deplored by married but that she had broken speakers in the final hours, speakers in the final hours.

The vote, in which 11 cast day night. blank ballots, set June 25, 1957, in Cleveland for the initial conclave of the new "United Church of Christ," first merger "across DeLeon at various times in the family lines" in Trees. family lines" in U. S. Protes-she told police she certainly did

not expect anything "like this" In the last outpouring of sentiment, some delegates declared to happen, their churches would not go DeLeon lived with his grandalong with the merger. Others parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz said they would wait and see DeLeon at the Los Alamitos until a constitution was written. address. He was employed at a local tile firm.

BENJAMIN POWERS, a The body was taken to Dilday Kansas City lawyer, called this Mortuary, where, funeral ar-"a day of tragedy," bringing rangements are pending, forth a "new hybrid sect."

Surviving are his father

Surviving are his father, Sal-"The attitude of this council vadore DeLeon Sr., of Norwalk; AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Born Dikran Kuyumjian at made no special splash in the majority . . .", he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, Postchuk Bulgaria Arlen went in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother are went in the majority" he said. "When drew are went in the majority" he said. "When drew are went in the majority" he said. "When drew are went in the majority" he said. "When drew are went in the majority" he said. "When drew are went in the majority

on have plucked your hitter and a stensister, Susan, fruit, Congregationalism will Los Alamitos." We choose to remain free."

VAN NUYS (U.P.) - Marilyr Monroe's first husband Saturday wished her luck in her forth-series of thunderstorms hit coming marriage to playwright northeastern Ohio Saturday, Arthur Miller.

34, who is married and father of where two persons were rethree daughters; said he has not ported drowned.

Flash Flood Drowns 2 in **Ohio Storms**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A causing a flash flood in one Ma-Policeman James Dougherty, honing County community

The state highway patrol said Robert Moistof, 25, and Steve Paulin, 38, drowned when a flash flood hit-nearby Campbell where they lived. The patrol said four to five

feet of water surged through the city, undermining streets and overturning at least two cars. Two policemen reportedly received minor injuries.

ALL TRAFFIC was detoured around Campbell after the flood hit at 6 p.m.

The patrol said Elyria was struck by a storm accompanied by hail and high winds, and that power was knocked out in the central and southeast portion of

Atlantic Air Fares to Be Cut 20 Pct.

CANNES, France (U.P)-Execitives of World International Airlines have approved a 20 per cent slash in Trans-Atlantic passenger fares, unofficial sources reported here Saturday

However, the executives confirmed only the fact that they ended two days of voting on iemands for reduced fares and other problems facing the air.

They indicated that an official announcement will be made within the next 24 hours.

She Stopped Writing First, He Recalled



NEWLYWEDS CHARLEY AND LOUISE BRYANT

L.A.C. SAYS:

A Steel Strike?

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layoff, added holiday, more life insurance are offered in the management proposals. It is estimated this would mean a package deal of 17% cents an hour the first year and a total payroll increase cost of 65 cents on hour for the five years plus more should cost of living go up.

The company offers appeared in a six-column advertisement on Wednesday. On Friday appeared the reply by union head McDonald in a seven-column ad. We cannot youch for the facts as stated by the management ad. But they are in no way refuted in Mc-Donald's statement. All McDonald does is to complain that management is not offering enough. But in his statement McDonald is not factual in his presentation of the case. Or rather, we would say he is twisting facts to give a misleading impression of what has been offered.

For example McDonald refers to the wage offer as "first they offer us a take home pay increase of a nickel-an-hour." McDonald does not reveal the real wage offer is 50 per cent more than he states. But because steel workers earn over \$100 a week they are in income brackets that may take 20 per cent or more of any pay increase they get. But it does not change the fact that the employer must pay the full amount of the increase. Furthermore the statement is misleading because a large majority of workers have big families and other tax deductible factors. Some may pay no tax at all. Others may have considerable income outside their jobs and any wage increase might put them in a much higher tax bracket.

In another sentence McDonald says "one paid holiday is offered." He does not say "one more paid holiday." But the fact is steel workers now get paid for six holidays a year and the new offer makes it seven. This is in addition to their regular vacations. He complains that the company offer asks workers to pay 1.5 cents an hour more for insurance. He does not point out that it is for a greatly improved overall worker insurance program for which the company pays half and therefore would be increasing payroll

If Mr. McDonald hopes to keep the public confidence he should not be spending vast sums on advertising which does not give the facts. He condemns management for the offer which has been placed before the nation. But McDonald does not tell the public his demands. He cannot justify a strike on the basis of the misleading statements he has made to date. If he seeks public support he should be straightforward in stating just what he demands.

As stated above we cannot vouch for accuracy of management's statement. But since McDonald does not dispute it we must assume management has accurately stated its offer. We do take exception to the misleading statement which McDonald has given the public. It would appear that he feels he can gain public support by treating the people as though they were incapable of reasoning for themselves. He would do much better if he would frankly tell the people just what he demands and why he thinks the company offers are so bad. It is actually the people's business and they have a right to know the causes of economic turmoil that come from nationwide strikes.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

After 64 Long Years Weds Girl of Boyhood

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Despite objections from friends in Illinois, the 81-year-old man climbed into his car foot at 5:09 a.m. and 2.3 feet at having a beau gone all the time having a beau gone all the time home. His name was McDonals Made that a second man was McDonals Made that a second man and s

A Suggestion For

BACK CAME a letter from Charley. This time she answered promptly. He wrote again — quicker — and she matched his speed with her next missive. She learned his wife also had died. 'Before you knew it, we had

this marriage arrangement all

Her letter to him went to the postmaster at Murphysboro

where Mrs. McDonald had heard back in 1925 he was a car deal-

Plucky Woman Hits Thief on Head With Phone

LOS ANGELES (UE)-A plucky woman clerk Saturday thwarted a holdup attempt at the Western Airlines ticket office in the Statler Hotel by beating the surprised would-be robber on the head with a tele-

Dorothy Adison, 30, said she became angry when the man, who had simulated a gun in his pecket, ripped out the telephone wires when she tried to phone

She said he fled when she started "pounding him on the



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when he would be discharged rom the hospital.

"His physicians informed him that if his recovery continues as it has to date he would be able to leave the hospital in about a

A few hours after the operation, Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, who performed the surgery, estimated the President could leave in about 15 days-which would be up this weekend.

Earlier this week, however, the President's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, said it would be the middle of next week at least.

Eisenhower's overnight medi-cal report said he continued to progress very satisfactorily from the intestinal operation he underwent at Walter Reed three weeks ago Saturday.

It said he was out of bed for 90 minutes Friday night, a record length of time since his op-eration. He had dinner in the living room of his suite with Mrs. Eisenhower and his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

Hagerty said the President has still not talked politics with any member of his White House staff, nor as far as he knows, with Mrs. Eisenhower.

Ike Anniversary Due

WASHINGTON (A)-It looks WASHINGTON (47)—It looks used of the observance Abdel Nasser in Egypt's "yes or as though President Eisen- cis Cardinal Spellman, Mayor A tradition of the observance Abdel Nasser in Egypt's "yes or ower quite likely will be out of Robert F. Wagner and others. the hospital in time to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary,

The President and the first lady were married on that date in Denver, in 1916.

Eisenhower's doctors said Sat urday he will be able to check Plane Destroyed out of Walter Reed Army Hospital "in about a week" if his vell as it has to date.

California's Delegation Backs Adlai

MONTEREY (A)—California's oig delegation to the Democratic National Convention voted Saturday a unanimous, iron-clad pledge to support Adlai Stevenson "until his nomination" for the presidency.

The action came during a

meeting at which Stevenson-instructed delegates overrode bitter but vote-poor opposition and re-elected Paul Ziffren of Beverly Hills as Democratic National committeeman. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kentfield was chosen national committeewom-

A SOUTHERN California faction, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Democratic state chairman, protested that the election was llegal. The minority group unsuccessfully sought a delay until the Aug. convention in Chicago.

The first meeting of the 136member, 68-vote delegation, was closed to the press. Newsmen outside the conference room didnt' have to strain however, to catch the frequent sharp exchanges on the national commit-

Sun, Moon, Tides

wedding anniversary here in 1948. Her husband died three years ago.

Recently, Mrs. McDonald wrote to old friends back in Illinois. Among them was Charley.

Return to him to be the total for the total forms of the total fo



low you can be free from the eyestrain, and nervous tension caused by that distracting "dividing line" between the close-up and dis-

tance corrections of oldfashioned bifocals, Change to BLENDED LENSES! These modern bifocals de away with "head-bobbing" be-

cause there's no annoying dividing line. You'll be de-* Liberal Credit Terms lighted with the improved Free Park & Shop
20 Years in Long Beach
Open Fridays Until 8:00
Saturdays Until 1:00 vision and eye-comfort you experience; when you, wear them. Blended Lenses are not expensive, and you may 37 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH Phones: HE 8-6219; HE 6-6739 purchase them on easy budget terms. Come in for 810 AVALON, WILMINGTON a demonstration without the alightest abligation. 1268 SARTORI, TORRANCE.



EVERYBODY'S IN THE SWIM

Public swimming pools in Baltimore opened the season Saturday admitting all races for the first time. There were no incidents reported.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Cardinal, N.Y. Mayor Periled in Scramble

nearly brought injury to Fran- Puerto Rico.

Fordham University football containing gifts. field, where the Puerto Rican

China Reds Claim covered club.

Radio Peiping said Saturday. after it "intruded" over Shangjao in Kiangsi province.

NEW YORK (P)-A wild residents of New York had scramble among some 20,000 gathered to celebrate the an-Puerto Ricans attending a re- nual feast of St. John the Bap- cial reports from voting centers ligious festival, Saturday very tist-patron saint of San Juan,

is the breaking of the "pinata," The melee occurred on the a jug suspended from a pole and The mayor, blindfolded, was

open the jug with a paper-

"Chiang Kai-shek" bomber in Newspapermen, photographers, laws. an air battle over the mainland, police and spectators were knocked down.

Cardinal Spellman, who standing nearby.

Nasser Piles Up Gigantic Majority

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -- Unofficial reports from voting centers Six-Millionth majority had marked a little red circle for Premier Gamal no" election of a president.

was counted. Fourteen ballots were age and certain other persons intent to assault with a deadly

Doctor-Mayor Hits Hospital 'Slaying'

bart Wray, mayor of Fallon, charged a staff member delib-

A TEXAS GAL! THEY'VE GOT PUSH, YOUALL

DALLAS (P)-A young woman telephoned police Saturday to report, in somewhat of a panic, that she was trapped in a telephone booth.

Apparently she was well supplied with nickels ((current pay telephone fee in Dallas), and possessed considerable impatience. She thought the police were too slow, so. she called the Dallas News city desk.

She also called the fire department.

But the police got there first, after all, and then gave her a short course in how to get out of telephone booths. It takes only a slight

inward tug to open the door. She had been frantical-

ly pushing outward. The embarrassed young

woman would not reveal her name.

Dam Tourist Due WASHINGTON (AP) - A spe-

cial ceremony is planned when Great numbers of the 5,720,- the six-millionth visitor pur-000 registered voters, including chases a ticket for the Recla-vacated house. It tore through women for the first time, voted mation Bureau's guided tour of the rooms in which the family.

TIGHE DESTROYED

Puerto Ricans, as per custom, asked to vote on a new constitution that will transform the huge dam on the Colorado grab the gifts falling from it.

The surging, shouting crowd nine-man military council to avada will be sold early in Luly Horner 36 drove his car across. The surging, shouting crowd nine-man military council to a vada will be sold early in July. Horner, 36, drove his car across, hourd the mayor short 10 fact. The surging, shouting crowd nine-man military council to a vada will be sold early in July, Fromer to the guided a vacant lot, through the Dungwell as it has to date.

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A tabulation based on official Many more than six million shed.

early returns showed only 11 persons already have toured The officers booked him on However, police finally man-dissenting votes against Nasser the dam, because servicemen charges of drunk driving, hit said the plane was shot down aged to free the mayor and in a total of 196,574 ballots and children under 12 years of and run property damage and

was barred Saturday from practicing at the Churchill Public prematurely born infant by

shutting off its oxygen supply. I Hospital trustees temporarily suspended Wray pending a hearing to determine if the suspension should be made perma-nent. The board's resolution said the mayor's charges were notsubstantiated by the coroner's;

report. Wray had accused the un-identified staff member of deliberately shutting off the oxygen supply to an incubator inwhich the infant, Edward Leroy.

Billings Jr.; had been placed. The mayor refused to retract. his charges and termed the trus-tees' action "premature." He asked that his suspension hearing be postponed until an offi-. cial inquest is completed next

District Attorney Jack Diehl said he would refer the matter. to the grand jury which will meet about July 10.

Early House Move Saves 6 Children

REDDING (PI-Mrs. William Duncan moved with her six children to a house next door. Thursday. Duncan had wanted to postpone the move until Saturday

so he could help his wife. Butshe went ahead anyway. At 3:05 a.m. Saturday ahautomobile crashed through the

women for the first time, voted matton Baleaus guarded to the honor of breaking of the honor of breaking open the jug with a paper covered club.

Once he had done so, the Once he had done so the Once he ha had slept.

tour cost 30 cents, including tax. cans' former home and into a

Frank Bros. ANNUAL JUNE CLEARANCE

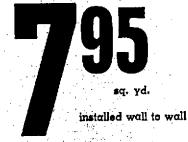
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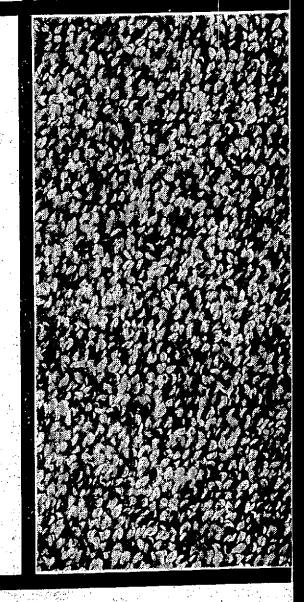
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Garden Grove Seeks New Industries



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP of new and old residents of Garden Grove is reflected in flower-banked lawns.

Watering her yard in Nichols Manor is Mrs. M. D. Wilkonson, 9381 Weldon Dr.—(Staff Photo.)

'Hungry' Girl Adventists Plan Home Skate Star Jailed After for Aged in Southland Plans to build or purchase aunitory infirmary, cottages and

ing two policemen with a knife were announced Saturday at the

She was identified as Linda wood. R. Davis, 5956 Adderley Dr., who was also booked at the city church organization, said that for investigation of burglary cast of the proposed home would after allegedly burglarizing Pappy's 49er Cafe, 135-137 E. Seaside Blvd.

R. R. Bietz, president of the line Adventists world organizes, which were proken, would not be necessary.

Miss Ray was injured when a car she drove crashed into a train, when she was en route to be for the home has not yet been Southern California conference.

Police Officers John Thomas determined, and J. E. Miller found the girl when they were called at 3 a. m by Gilbert E. Lund, 126 Siena
Dr., night watchman at the JerFour injured gins Trust Bldg., who said she was loitering there.

WHEN THE OFFICERS approached, Miss Davis threatened them with a 5-inch paring knife Accidents which she told police she had stolen Friday from a downtown Two pedestrians and two store "for protection," adding, drivers were injured in four ac-"I'd probably have used it if I cidents here early Saturday.

sticks and said she was only a back injury when he was hit the Wilmington church. trying to scare the men.

Fall From Car Injures Child

heim St. and Obispo Ave.

Two-year-old Rose Marie Gonzales, 4262 Stevely Ave., suffered major injuries Saturday afternoon when she fell from an open window in a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Martha Bafauna, 24, in the 3300 block of Palo Verde Ave.

The little girl alone in the fered a lacerated right leg when was created at Community Hospital.

Heim St. and Obispo Ave.

Driver Stewart L. Spratt, 22, of 2312 W. 246th St., Lomita, 22, of 2312 W. 246th St., Lomita, 24, in the solution of the community Hospital.

Lawrence A. Collins, Independent, Press-Telegram editorial columnist, outgoing president, Press-Telegram editorial columnist, outgoing president of Long Beach Rotary Club, will be honored at the club's annual president's party at 8 p.m. 14526 Maryton St., Norwalk, when his car struck a telephone

Plans to build or purchase almitory, infirmary, cottages and A 19-year-old girl was arrest-Southland home for the aged vocational therapy units.

just to see how scared they'd 54th annual camp meeting of scheduled to end today.

The home will include a dor-

in Traffic

Two pedestrians and two

Miss Davis admitted, according to breaking into the cafe because she was "hungry and thirsty" and taking a ham-burger and two bottles of a soft burger and two burgers and

gins, 52, of Los Angeles, at Analeles Rotary Slates heim St. and Obispo Ave. heim St. and Obispo Ave.

owners were:

40 DOGGY ARISTOCRATS PICKED

Fair; Won't **Lose Limbs**

Roller derby star Joyce (Baby Joyce) Ray, 18, was reported in THE 11-DAY camp meeting of scheduled to end today.

Seventh-Day Adventists at Lynwood.

R. R. Bietz, president of the Adventistss' world organization, said that zation, is scheduled to speak for location and the condition Saturday after in a train-car in ginto Garden Grove still show chamber of Commerce and the condition Saturday after in ginto Garden Grove still show chamber of Commerce and the conclusions of law approached with their first anapproached with the most confident ments, carried for years by the this week to "object to findings for Chamber of Commerce and the conclusions of law" of Commerce and the conclusions of law" of Commerce and the conclusions of law approached with their first anapproached with the most confident ments, carried for years by the this week to "object to findings for Chamber of Commerce and the conclusions of law" of Commerce and the conclusions of law" of Commerce and the conclusions of law" of Commerce and the conclusions of law approached with their first anapproached with their first anapproached with their first anapproached with the most confident ments, carried for years by the this week to "object to findings for Chamber of Commerce and the conclusions of Law approached with their first anapproached with the most confident ments, carried for years by the this week to "object to findings for Chamber of Commerce and the conclusions of Law approached with the most confident ments, carried for years by the this week to "object to finding for Chamber of Commerce and the conclusions of Law approached with the most confident ments, carried for years by the this week to "object to finding for C

bleeding.

She was driving home from a are 500 acres, available in five derby contest in San Bernar- to 300-acre parcels. associate pastor here, was named dino when her car hit a freight All, said Elliott, to serve at the Ridgecrest engine at the Imperial Blvd. for industry. church, while Elder Fred Golles, railroad crossing here. Authorialso an associate here, was ap ties said she apparently fell pointed to serve at Canoga Park, asleep at the wheel.

Elder Howard Carter, formerly by a car driven by James T. of Ridgecrest, was named to Automobile Backs Into surveys for unidentified clients,

1525 Obispo Ave., suffered minor Long Beach and Myrtle Camp of backed into her, pinning her city's future prosperity.

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McGee's Drive-in, 7th St. and tentially industrial land and ob-Pacific Coast Hwy. early tain their aid in offering the Saturday. She was treated at areas whole rather than in sep-

The little girl, alone in the fered a lacerated right leg when Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel when his car struck a telephone back seat, toppled through an his car collided with one driven Vaile G. Young, newly elected pole, at 7th St. near Quincy open rear window. She suffered by Charles Wilcox, 43, of 402 N. president, will take office July Ave., about 3 a.m. Saturday, po-Problem Council seeks to solve

Council, C. of C. Map Plans for Development

By BOB BECKMAN

GARDEN GROVE - A city of beautiful homes. established commercial zones, beautiful girls, modern school plants and spacious industrial areas to attract the eye of large manufacturers.

That-briefly-is Garden Grove, California's newest

In the eyes of the more than 40,000 residents, Garden Grove represents 11 square miles of quiet living with little or none of the fanfare of urban living elsewh**ere.** Last week's official incorpo-

tract homes by the thousands have a planned industrial area, the infant city from legal enndustry.

picture now-cannot be the an-were issued.

Elliott, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee.

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possible fractures of the skull, Palos Verdes St. at Dock St. and 1. There will be no regular noon lice reported. He was treated at part of a problem by having Topelvis and both knees.

New Dock St.

New Dock St. kyo's 98 all-night tea shops close by 1 a.m. and do away with their partition curtains and private rooms. The organization of legislators, educators and police calls the places hotbeds of vice Kennel Club Show Winners Named

Walter G. Kellogg, 79,

man's Classic, her Dalmatian which won best of



FOR A MEDIUM-SIZED CITY, Garden Grove has produced more than its quota of beauty queens. Typical local products are blond Kathy Bisch, 11272 Frederick Dr., and brunet Jane Zimmerman, 13121 Newhope St.—(Staff Photo)

retion has not erased the air oft.

"country living" cherished by backing from some railroad, in- post as city administrator. Hirdown again, the "anti-group" those who chose to locate here. Perhaps this because the mote the industrial development of the community has been almost totally in residences been almost totally in residences.

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commuting by residents to work \$51,454,488 worth of new houses, in other communities—as is the schools, stores and warehouses

"THE WISEST WAY to de-office-holding grasped hold of sufficient cause.

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change in the terms.

All, said Elliott, is zoned M-1

dustrial concerns already are resentatives of the Stanford Research Institute, which makes

Among 11 women confirmed Leg bruises were suffered by Elliott says the Chamber of as Bible instructors by the con- Car Hop Erline Yokem, 21, of Commerce is considering this ference were Martha Ferree of 1143 Walnut Ave., when a car three-step plan to insure the

3. Campaign for financial



"WE MUST BE PATIENT," and custom built houses by the law a planned incustrial area the inflant cry from Lagar Pool, hundreds—and little influx of concluded.

I think we will have it," Elliott tanglements is Willard Pool, residents have waited nearly 30 industry. residents have waited nearly 30 The influx of industry was His greatest immediate prob- years (there were three incor-THE MAN ON THE STREET slow in pre-incorporation years, knows this situation cannot long endure. There must be jobs here for the city to prosper.

Civic leaders believe that the commuting by residents to work SSI 454 488 worth of new houses.

The influx of industry was lem, Pool said, is the matter of poration elections) and we cannot be hasty now."

Other pressing business that sisting of the establishment of must "be taken care of soon," according to Pool, include care-ful ordinance planning survivors. "THE COURT ACTION hangs of traffic needs, consideration like a dark cloud over the city," of a possible business licensing law and the eventual acquisition with the latter by the country of the latter by the latter by the country of the latter by the country of the latter by the country of the latter by the l swer for a larger population.

Work opportunities must be \$116,143,506 worth of permits will not feel free to move ahead or move and issued in all Orange County last our most pressing problems."

So far there has been no concerted effort on the part of civic leaders to change the city's serene complexion.

Signs on main arterials leading in the of the beautiful in the sadded. "Until it is met, we should be our move ahead our most pressing problems."

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Brown, has until the middle of week old—officially—and allower of compenses and the off feet and conclusions of law approached with their first anapproached with their first anapproached.

Pastoral transfers for the train when she was en route to Southern California conference has been southern California conference has been southern than the conference has been southern

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thur Escobar was named to continue as pastor of the Long Beach Seventh-Day Church and Eider R. H. Robertson was named to continue as minister of that she suffered serious head the Philadelphia Church of Long injuries and possible internal bleeding.

Braves roller derby team.

She was in Carobil Hospital. Within the city limits are 80 within the city limits are 80 within the city limits are 80 ling the city's tax rate.

Within the city limits are 80 ling the city's tax rate. In the county to form.

The council also has put out clerk," Pool said. If that is done, a call for applications from it will call for another hearing awaiting industrial development, the Philadelphia Church of Long injuries and possible internal bleeding.



BRACE OF MALTESE dogs Ch. London Belle and Ch. Caprice of Suirside get embraces from 8-year-old Jamle Stodel of Van Nuys. They are owned by

Twining and Aides **Greeted in Moscow**

tary aviation matters dates back to the early days of terest was primarily political World War II when he was Twining replied that he was not AP correspondent attached to in the political business Gen. MacArthur's headquarfor the AP since 1951, He was Troining in Moscow.

By VERN HAUGLAND

MOSCOW (AP)_Relaxed and listen"—and to learn about So-nev. viet air power.

The U. S. Air Force chief of staff invited to Moscow along with top American scientist-generals was warmly greeted on his arrival at Vnukova Airport by Russia's deputy defense and cers. a group of nine highby Russia's deputy defense minster, Ivan S. Konev, and by
Twining's counterpart in the
Russian air force Chief the Constant of the Russian
Russian air force Chief the Constant of the Russian of the

Konev is commander in chief of the Warsaw pact, the Communist answer to NATO.

THE AMERICANS will at tend Russia's annual air show in DIES OF JOY observance of National Aviation Day, today and will follow then AT RECORD With a week of touring Soviet CATCH OF FISH visit the Russian government has yet allowed.

I am very happy to be here, and also honored that our Presiident, Mr. Eisenhower, would let us represent him here to see year air show," Twining told his Russian hosts. "My group will look and listen, and we wil begefit a great deal from this

"We will have to report to our superiors and the President

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ind distance areas of Blended Lenses. You have gradual changes-more ac-

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(Editor's note: Vern Haug- and through them to the people land's experience with mili at home," Twining added. Asked by reporters if his in

"Our principal interest is to ters in the Southwest Pacific. meet and talk with Soviet air He has been aviation reporter force leaders," Twining said. The purpose of this trip is to assigned to help cover the show our air force what the Socurrent visit of Gen. Nathan viet air force is doing in the way of developing new equipment."

THE AMERICANS arrived in smiling, Gen. Nathan F. Twin-hot sunshine with temperatures ing dropped in on Russia's air in the nineties. "A fine day, fine leaders Saturday to "look and weather." Twining said to Ko-

A Russian interpreted his re-

Russian air force, Chief Air On hand were also about 20 Marshal Pavel Zhigarev.

Koney is commander in chief whom had arrived within the past two days-the first large American writing group to bo admitted to the air show.

LISBON (UP) - The fishing village of Nazare Saturday buried a fisherman who died for joy at the size of his catch,

Fisherman Maximo Ricardo, 55, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the excitement of seeing his nets come up with the best catch he had ever

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street trees.

tween the Public Service and hazards. Park Departments over privately owned trees overhanging pub- Cable Car Mishap the edge of the Casbah after the question of dress such authority should be given the Park Department, and fail. Two cable cars plunged down a commando band from the native commando band the Park Department, and failure to place it there was apparently inadvertent, he said.

He suggested also that the Park Department be given authority to specify the types of trees that may be planted in parkways, with standards of maintenance stipulated for both femorary and permanent trees.

Two cable cars plunged down a commando band from the naster with two quarter killed two persons. The commandos killed a European merchant in the lower, a conference of defense chiefs, Casbah, district, then shot and that he did not mean to use the car wounded three Europeans near "phony" in any connection with the Algier's cathedral. The rebels what was going on in the Senatal maintenance stipulated for both temporary and permanent trees.

national City Managers Assn.

You don't have that abrupt bifocal SATISFACTION GUARANTEED on all types of glasses, or money back, says Dr. Ben F. Glass, Opt. D., in "We also need power to enter private property to take corrective action if a tree is declared a public nuisance because An Optometrist is more extensively it is infected with a dangerous educated in the science of vision disease or insects, or is unsafe measurement than other professions for other reasons," Hall added. "We should have authority

"We should have authority ither to spray or remove the owned."

Aye, by an unhappy wit. Whiskey bottles lie alongside the "grave" on the street, closed in sections for nearly a year. Sympathy card (at left) was placed by merchants of Anaheim St., which still is open.—(Staff Photo.) Tree Planting Code 1.500 Riot Sought by Official

Cross, flowers and sign saying "Here lies the businessmen of 10th St. Died June

23. May they rest in peace" were erected Saturday at 10th St. and Gardenia

ree planting and maintenance department. should be clarified and brought A further provision prohibits together in one code for greater interference with city crews dred Europeans Saturday tried ENCE brought Sherman Adams, efficiency of operations, in the working on trees. "The home owner often con-Arab quarter used as a hideout to Eisenhower's suite,

department superintendent of siders a tree his own property, for rebel hit-and-run attacks. In two appearances, before even though it may have been They were dispersed by police He reported that 4,000 street guns.

Commission members have city now has some cooperate queau and to would have under study a series of model trees, and that number will be military patrols with tommy took these steps tree ordinance provisions pre-declared.

Within a rew guarded the streets Sature 1. Announced h

Tree Conference and the Inter- Hall said the department is day night. encouraging proposals by some Dead were two Europeans,

in Fabled City ordinances relating to self aggrieved by rulings of the Casban

ALGIERS (A) - Fifteen hunto storm the Casbah, the old the assistant to the President and other White House oficials

one nationalist were wounded.

Among the topics: 1. The big senatorial storm the Park Commission, Hall has planted by the city in a city and troops armed with Tommy over Wilson, argued that the department's parkway," Hall said. 2. Wilson's order to 11,000

marks.

ranted slur."

would benefit if conflicting and trees were planted during the ambiguous regulations were re-season that began last Novem-vised.

The outbreak, followed by military officers on desk jobs around Washington to change vised. ised. ber and ended in March. The countermeasures, left 6 persons starting July 1.

Commission members have city now has some 300,000 street dead and 16 wounded in Algiers.

Mithin a few bourse Wilson noter study a series of model trees, and that number will be a series of model trees.

1. Announced he never meant

io insult senators. 2. Withdrew his order for

property owners to plant trees three pro-French Arabs, and civilian clothes. (Eisenhower ROR ONE THING, Hall said in the downtown district at lo-one nationalist. Eleven Euro-evidently taking account of the conflict in jurisdiction be cations not involving traffic peans, 4 pro-French Arabs, and grumbling among officers about the extra expense of buying lot of civilian clothes, had THE VIOLENCE erupted at passed the word that he fell the edge of the Casbah after the question of dress should be

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Wilson Lost Marriage License Reneges Gums Up Church Rites

tary of Defense Wilson Saturall were left waiting at the altar prior to Thursday night's "longday backed away from any for two hours the reception was to-be-remembered" charge that senatorial moves to held before the wedding, the Wailes wedding. increase U. S. Air Force funds ceremony was "moved" from are "phony." The White House had two mariage licenses when denied it pressured Wilson into it was all over.

Wilson's use of the word misplaced the license. The Rev. Father William J. 63, Downtown It was all because someone conference at Quantico, Va. Mullane said he couldn't go had set off a storm in the Sen-ahead with the ceremony until ate. Member after member de-someone produced the license. nounced the secretary. Some Wailes, son of a former Long Democrats called for his ouster. Beach couple, said he gave it to Hospital. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said Wil-Shannon. Shannon had given it

With everyone waiting in a WILSON TOLD reporters at Pasadena church, Carter rushed Quantico Saturday that he had home and searched in vain.

either been misunderstood or "partly" misquoted. He res HE EVEN TELEPHONED a marked to the reporters: "I county official, a friend of his, don't blame you men too much, and asked him to open the longclosed marirage license bureau Presidential Secretary James and write a new one. Then he invited the guests to his home and white House aids had while they waited for the spoken to Wilson urging him license.

Robert Summy Electe by Petroleum Group Robert K. Summy, departs to modify his Thursday re-

to modify his Thursday re-"No," Hagerty-replied. He de- the original license, tucked away vice president of the American clined to say anything more in a pile of papers. than that the matter had been

discussed by the President Sat- and groom, the parents and the Saturday in Denver. urday morning with White guests, and the Wailes were House alds at Walter Reed Hos-married in the patio of the Carter home, at 11:10 p.m. THE MORNING CONFER-

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On Quotes

It will be a long time before happen, read today's story in the anyone forgets the wedding of Sharron Adrienne Carter, 17, and Charles David Wailes, 19.

WASHINGTON (P)—Secre. Bride, groom and 500 guests should have been-was written

Beat L.B. Man.

Daniel F. Loder, 63, of 941 Loma Ave., knocked down and beaten Saturday by several young assailants, is in Seaside

son was guilty of "an unwar- to her father, Charles A. Car-He was attacked by "several men about 18 or 19 years of age" as he was getting into a taxicab at American Ave. and 3rd St., he told police.

He suffered a fractured jaw, HE EVEN TELEPHONED a fracture and multiple lacerations and contusions on the head, face,

Robert Summy Elected

Robert K. Summy, depart Just as the friend arrived with ment manager for Hancock Oil the new certificate, Carter found Co. here, was elected second Assn. of Petroleum Landmen at The priest called the bride its second annual convention

Miller Waggoner of Oklahoma City was named president. More

than 1,000 delegates attended That is what really happened, the convention and selected San Antonio, Texas, as the 1957 con-

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Group OKs Counter Bill on Pensions

man Olin E, Teague (D-Tex) unveiled Saturday a lower-cost rival to the giant veterans payments bill which has been approved by his House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Teague said he will push his version, designed mainly to help meriously disabled veterans, as a substitute for the committee bill which features an American Legion-backed plan for \$105 a month pensions.

The politically hot legislation is headed for a House floor bat-tle Tuesday with the election year outcome still anybody's

The Eisenhower Administration is strongly against the major provisions of the committee bill, which the administration estimates would cost 1% billion dollars the first year and a total 148 billions by the year 2000.

BUT CONGRESSMEN have heen reporting their mail is lopsided in favor of the bill.

Teague's substitute is expected to be backed by House Speaker Rayburn and perhaps some House Republican leaders. It would cost 200 million dollars the first year. Later year costs were not given.

Teague, in a statement, joined in the forecasts of the major veterans organizations whichexcept for the Legion-have said the committee bill has no chance of becoming law.

The omnibus committee measure would raise pension rates for widows of veterans and the compensation to veterans for service-incurred disability, in addition to the legion provision for non - service - connected \$105 monthly payments to World Mar I, II and Korean War veterans at age 65 if their incomes fall below certain limits.

TEAGUE SAID HIS counter proposal "is aimed primarily at aiding the seriously disabled and gives some recognition to the veteran who served overseas."

The Texas Democrat said his measure would "salvage some-thing for seriously disabled veterans" out of the committee bill by increasing disability compensation by about 10 per cent. Compensation to those totally disabled because of their service would be increased from \$181

to \$250 a month.
The present \$135 non-service-connected monthly pension to veterans so seriously disabled as to require care of another person would be raised to \$150.

Also, present limited pensions would be increased about 5 per cent for those whose war service included at least 30 days outside the United States. That would raise the existing rates of \$66.15 and \$78.75 a month to \$70 and

They service-connected compensation increases would cost an estimated \$177,430,000 the first year, the pension increases \$22,280,000.

Gable's Wife in Hospital Week Longer

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Doctors have ordered Kay Spreckels Gable, wife of actor Clark Gable, to remain in Cedars of Leb anon hospital for another week or 10 days, even though her recovery from a heart ailment was reported "satisfactory" Satirday. Mrs. Gable, 38, was admitted

June 13.

She originally was scheduled for release Saturday, but physicians instructed her to remain as a precautionary measure. Gable continues to maintain his nightly vigil, sleeping in a nearby room, attendants said.

In another room at the hospital comedian George Burns is recovering from minor surgery and doctors say he will be re leased in a few days.

How Would You Like to Be a P.O. Clerk?

. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U.P.)-The post office has received and delivered a letter from St. Louis which contained this artistic address:

Pictures of an auto jack, a catsup bottle with the number 57 on the label, a road, a house, a boat on a pond, a spring, a field, and a man in bed ill. The letter went to Jack Heinz West Lake Dr., Springfield, Ill.

Townsend Notes

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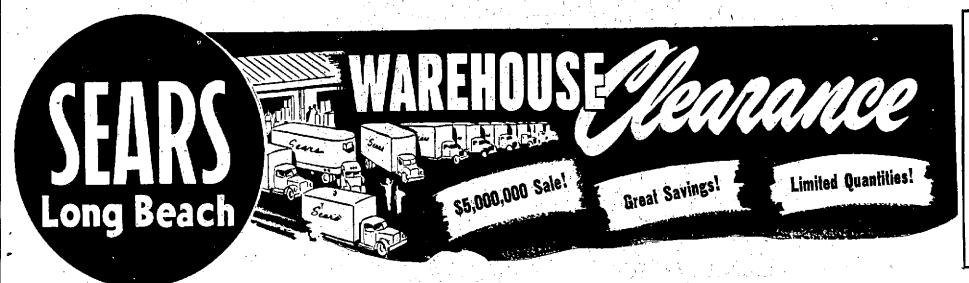
Club 1: 1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in

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Educator Says Colleges Train 'Efficient Boobs'

By JACK DAVIS

BALTIMORE (AP)-"The truth is, really, that much of the work in all schools . . is poor, thin, dessicated, not worth the time of a mummy."

That's what Dr. John Ise thinks of our educational system after 42 years of teaching in the higher echelons of learn-

The kindly old Kansan recently completed a one-year term as a grant professor at Goucher College here, probably his last stint behind a teacher's desk.

Much of his blunt philosophy of education was wrapped up in a lecture on "The Prostitution of American Education" reprinted as part of a collection of articles in his book, "The American Way" (Allen Press, 1955).

"Education isn't improving. In spite of all the money we spend on convenient classrooms and seminar rooms and laboratories and recreation rooms, a student has less chance of getting an education than he had 50 years ago when most of the few courses were educational and worth taking.

"In most universities every new school set up in the last 50 years and many of the courses added have meant a degredation of educational standards."

DESPITE HIS acid tongue, of trying to poke bits of knowlédge through students' skulls;

Nor are his views a dawning revelation. He has preached them from his pulpit at the University of Kansas for many

. Here at Goucher he made a great hit with the students and quickly became a faculty favorite. Goucher President Otto bowl Mencken."

Ise feels that schools and universities have ducked their duty HIGHWAYS—House and Sen-cute sedition cases. to develop a whole man-one ate vote this week on compro- LIQUOR - House Commerce who can accept the responsibili- mise \$32.5-billion 13-year high- Committee has voted to ban ties of citizenship and know how way-construction program.

to act on them intelligently. course, never dared to do much costing \$148 billion over next 44 authorizing \$37 million atomic but inoculate their pupils against years. thinking about important ques-

have steadily retreated from the field of education while adding in Justice Department, and new tax as voting requirement. vocational and trade schools un-voting safeguards. Committee til today they should scarcely may send it to House for acbe called educational institu-tion this week.

"How to do, that's the educational problem of our practical version of House bill to increase age. We may not understand the benefits for women and disabled ing on Senate-passed \$5-billion critical problems of the day, we persons. may be going to Hell collective- POSTAL - Democrats say ly, but we're going to learn to be efficient boobs and make a \$2,049 at Bottom lot, of money on the way there."

- ISE SAID HE noted recently TORONTO (P)—A bag contact in one university, "12 taining \$2.049 lies in the mud courses in copper hammering at the bottom of a river here. were being taught by, I pre-Police won't say where for fear sume, the professor of copper of touching off a treasure hunt. weaving were given; and in the from the Industrial Acceptance extension department, offerings Corp.'s safe got panicky and included courses in ballroom heaved it in the river. The next dencing, advanced ballroom move is up to the bonding comdancing, contract bridge, ad-pany. vanced contract bridge, and a course in lead-wiping—whatever

he thief

that means." A pet peeve is the disappearance of the strain of radicalism common in colleges and universities years ago, which, he said, usually indicated a higher form of intellectual pursuits. In its place, he snorted, are panty

A favorite target for his sar-castic wit is the domination of athletics on college campuses. .-He suggested that "we socialize our great athletes, declare them to be public utilities, put them under the charge of a public' utility division of the athletic department to be managed like any other public utility that we recognize as essential to our

.What should be done to return the educational system to turn-ing out a whole man, rather than a product of an academic assembly line?

Ise stared down at his pipe for several moments and shook his

"I don't know. I don't know I can't see anything that will do it. It will have to run its course.

"We're trying too hard to make education painless. The country is too concerned with building for success. It's like looking ahead to the Dark

Somalia Won't **Drop Language**

UNITED NATIONS (4P)—The Kulanca AFKA Somaliyed is in-

Iit is the Assn. for Promotion of the Somali Language in the U. N. Trust Territory of Somalia! now administered by Italy but headed for independence.

The Kulanca is worked up over efforts to abandon Somali in favor of Arabic. It has produced a written form of Somali for the first time, in Roman script, to prove it is a living and durable language.



DR. JOHN ISE . . . 'Dust-Bowl Mencken'

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (U.P.)-Status postal rate hike dead for this of major legislation in Con-session. Republicans plan to try

to force action in two weeks. SCHOOLS - House Rules HOUSING - House action Ise' does not appear to be a Committee cleared long-dead pending on housing bill, includgrouchy, overaged pessimist, em-locked \$1.6-billion school-con- ing 50,000 public housing units bittered from two-score years struction bill. House takes up a year for three years. Senatepassed bill calls for 135,000 units this week. his week.

MILITARY — Senate votes a year for four years.

next week on \$35 billion de- CONSTRUCTION — Senate fense bill, including efforts to action pending on \$2-billion increase Air Force funds.

House-passed military construcincrease Air Force funds.

FOREIGN AID - Senate tion bill. hopes to take up \$4.5-billion HEALTH—Senate-passed and foreign-aid authorization this sent to House bill to aid nurse' week. Efforts expected to cut training, hospital construction

total. House approved \$3.8 bil- and other health provisions. Krallshaar dubbed him "a dust-lion. Actual cash to be voted. SEDITION—Senate Judiciary later in separate appropriation Committee has approved bill to restore states' rights to prose-

> sale of intoxicants aboard do-VETERANS—House acts this mestic air lines.

"The public schools have, of week on veterans' pension hike ATOMIC—House passed bill merchant ship as substitute for CIVIL RIGHTS-House Rules President Eisenhower's "Peace ons," he said.

Committee temporarily side-Ship." Senate Commerce Commerce Tracked bill to set up civil rights mittee has approved constitu-

> DOPE — Senate-House conferees will seek compromise on Senate-passed "death sentence" SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate narcotics bill and milder House vote pending on watered-down version.

FLOODS-House action pendfederal-state flood-control plan.

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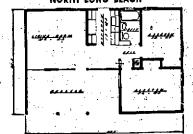
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auto industry.

Production cutbacks, under way at the factory level for the last couple of months, were designed to avoid a disorganized outgoing model cleanup. The cutbacks have brought idleness during the rest of 1956 but the grim tower, where much of year have been building at a black milling at a black milling at a black milling at a black month. They may played out, mobbed Truman of bobbysoxers from a big curve in it for Henry's cutbacks have brought idleness during the rest of 1956 but the Rosemount College, Philadel to a large number of workers. to a large number of workers—indicated total would mean an phia, barred his way to the Beefeater Warden A. C. Grifrecord - breaking dealer inven- last year's volume. tories are leveling off.

Women Deputies Go to Work More Often

33 women in the 590-seat chamber the dealer level in September ber stay away only 16 per cent.

RECORD - SMASHING 1955 THE INVENTORIES will be brought 7,920,000 cars from the Flood in Hungary at what the industry calls con-assembly lines. It also brought trollable levels before 1957- the headache of a 903,000-unit during this week caused the inventory for the dealers. But the inventory already is down acres of arable soil in the Hunby about 100,000 units.

In the current drive to re-Budapest radio reported Sat-ROME (AP) — Women's legislators attend more sessions of the Italian Chamber of Deputies than the male deputies than the male deputies.

Budape duce inventories, dealers are urday. cutting prices well below the suggested list price. But the cars are moving; if the spread between assembly-line output between assembly-line output. Deputy Dario Antoniozzi and retail deliveries continues found that the men are absent through July and August there 22 per cent of the time. The will be no inventory problem at

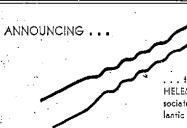
Auto Inventory Cut Trumans Tour Tower of London, to Balk 'Sacrifices' Mobbed by Other U.S. Visitors

DETROIT (A)—If you are de-model cars begin to roll from laying that new car purchase the assembly lines. That can be because you expect another wild said with about as much cerdent Harry S. Truman through the reign of King Henry VIII, Boleyn, second wife of old dent Harry S. Truman through the Tower of London Saturday, period later in the model year anything else in the who was executed who was executed the was shown two sets of the was shown the was s

placed by government sources excellent production year com-recently at around 210,000. But pared with anything other than took snapshots. seemed surprised when Griffin Truman appeared greatly in-told him that one of the tower's

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He's Ralph J. Donaldson, editorial writer on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He's a friend of Mr. and Mrs. George Vantusko, who came here not long ago from Ohio, and three weeks ago paid the Vantuskos a visit.

They took him out riding, and what this articulate observer has to say about the experience makes fascinating reading as it appeared on the P. D.'s editorial page, under the heading: Road Rat Race.

"COUTHERN California," he wrote, "is breeding a race of maniacs—traffic maniacs,

He said that "California conditions are peculiarly adapted to the mass production of high speed and what we would regard as chance-taking automobile drivers."

. But Mr. Donaldson is a charitable fellow. He added:

"This is not to imply that all Californians are reckless drivers, although a terrified easterner may get that impression on his first venture into California traffic. On the contrary, they are highly skilled. They have to be in order to survive.'

THIS makes such interesting reading about ourselves that I'm going to quote generously from his piece on down to the end of mine:

"The children are taught from infancy to ignore speed limits and to keep a sharp lookout for traffic cops, of whom there are many but not enough. They also learn it is a grievous crime to hit a pedestrian who wants to cross a street at a designated crossing . . . If a pedestrian is Standing in the cross walk, waiting to cross the street, traffic from both directions must come to a stop, and it does, with screeching brakes, until he is safely on the other

PRETTY accurate reporting, isn't it? But let's have

"Factors which make the Southern California traffic different from that in other parts of the country include the great distances one must travel to get from where he is to where he wants to go, the inadequacy of public transportation and almost universal Broker's Talk reliance on the private automobile, the expanding population which produces automobile drivers faster than road space can be built for them and the vast network of freeways and high speed limited access highways which crisscross the area. Civic pride demands that almost every town of importance should have a freeway ramed

"Suppose you have been driving on a freeway at 70 miles an hour, not daring to go any slower for fear you'll be bumped from behind or be aronto an ordinary street. It's not easy to keep your car from going over 35 miles an hour or

"So it is with California drivers. They go as fast as they can when there are no motorcycle cops around and when stream and then just as automatically resume high speed when the officer of the law can no longer be seen in the rear view mirror."

THEN Donaldson touches on something that has inspired some occasional gripes in this dept.:

"We have heard a lot about an assured clear distance . . Try that on a freeway and see what happens. Just leave 30 feet between yourself and the car ahead and some other car will come darting into the space from one side or the other. It's no wonder that some of the smashups on freeways are spectacular.

"There's also the problem of strange drivers getting lost on the freeway. If you don't know where you're going and where the turnoff is, you're liable to miss it and find yourself in the next county before you know it.

"A popular gag out there is that convicted murderers now have their choice between the gas chamber and half an hour

on the freeway.

day Flags will be hoisted on the poles at 19 municipal 50 public school playgrounds in the Long Beach-Lakewood area, signalling the start of the 28th annual summer recreation pro-

Clustered around each flagpole will be hundreds of youngsters, eager to take part in the comprehensive schedule of sports and recreational activities to be featured during the fine weeks ahead.

Sponsors of the summer fun program are the Recreation Department and Long Beach public schools.

Play directors will be on duty at all participating areas. Playground hours daily wil be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LANDWISE, the summer schedule feature team competi tions for boys and girls, to lag football.

On the aquatics front, there will be free swim lessons for youngsters at Colorado Lagoon, Bayshore at 54th Place and Ocean Blyd., and at 59th Place and Bayshore Walk.

The three high school swimming pools - Jordan, Poly and Wilson—also will be open.

DURING the first week of the program, there will be local play activities at the 69 participating areas, with youngsters signing up for the various special events and class competitions. Softball teams will be formed and schedules drawn up.

Swimming instruction classes will be formed Monday at the three outdoor aquatic areas and preparations made for the first veekly swim meet to be held at ach area on Friday afternoons.

Recreation leaders have planned a variety of more passive types of recreation, includng classes in handicraft, drawng, music, drama, puppetry and sand modeling.

Each participating area will feature story telling and rhythms, with emphasis on the major competition. needs of the youngest playground-goers.

Girls playdays, with picnic lunch, competitive games and entertainment, plus beach outings are on the summer schedule.

SCHEDULES for public use of the three high school swimming pools here, outlined by Frances Dixon, city supervisor

of aquatics, follow: Daytime schedules are identical at the three pools. They are: 9-10 a.m., boys' beginning

Forum to Hear on investments

Jess Grundy, account exect marital worrying early, acutive with Hill Richards Co., will speak on "Why Invest Now" at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Grundy, who recently was ap-pointed a director of the chamber, also is chairman of the membership committee. He is past president of the Long Beach Securities Dealers Assn. past exalted ruler of Long rested for obstructing traffic. Beach Elks Lodge, past chan-Then you turn off the freeway cellor Knights of Pythias and is chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board. A chairman and two vice

chairmen will be elected for the Young," and "How to Worry next quarter. George Baumgardner will preside.

Sisters Rated Beauty Twins



PHYLLIS AND MARY MC HENRY Miss Lakewood 1956 . . . Miss Lakewood 1955

gether and separately, in popular sports, including softball, Phyllis and Mary Ann field, table tennis, bicycle races, tennis, golf, paddle tennis and Reveal Contest Secrets

By STERLING BEMIS

Miss Lakewood of 1956 and Miss Lakewood of 1955 are sisters and they might as well be twins.

Mary Ann McHenry, who held the title until last Saturday, is 22, 5 feet 7 inches tall, measures 36-24-35, has a pro footballplaying boy friend named Cliff Livingstone and drives a new model English sports car.

Phyllis McHenry, who won the title last Saturday, is 20, feet 7 inches tall, measures 36-24-35, has a husband named Douglas Carhart (a computing coding analyst at Douglas Aircraft-El Segundo) and mothers a 1955 model boy, Phil Douglas Carhart, who will be 7 months old Wednesday.

Phyllis, who will compete in the Miss California finals Friday at the Moulin Rouge, has blue eyes that look bluer when wears blue. She has honey blond (naturally) hair.

Mary Ann, a finalist in the Miss Catalina contest Saturday night at Avalon, has blue eyes that turn a warm shade of green with her copper-tinted hair.

Mary Ann has a slew of titles-Wilson High's All-Western Band Review queen (at age 17), Miss Ambassador, Miss Air Power, Miss Lakewood, Miss Drag Strip of 1956. . . .



EVEN THOUGH she has lived in California since age 2, when she was trundled to Long Beach from Alva, Okla., Phyllis at age 18 was drafted to be Miss Oklahoma in a pageant at the Los Angeles County Fair of 1954. Next she was Miss Harbor Transportation. The Miss Lakewood contest was her first

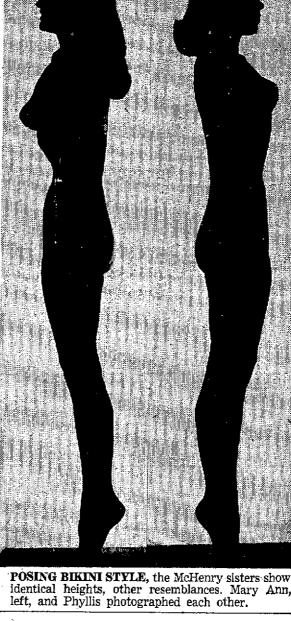
The McHenry sisters speak frankly about what it takes to win beauty contests. What they say adds up to this:

- 1. Start with a beautiful mother.
- 2. Pay attention to the judges.
- 3. Hold your stomach in.
- 4. If the other girls are wearing falsies, let them. On the subject of beauty contests, the McHenrys cover a
- lot of territory



MARY ANN: Everybody says that Mother was the pret-

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identical heights, other resemblances. Mary Ann,

'NOT FORTUNE TELLERS'

Statewide Spiritualist Conclave Opens Monday

open with a banquet Monday Among the speakers at the taurant, and made a boat tour of and be followed by daily busi-opening banquet will be Mayor the Port of Long Beach and the ness sessions Thesday through Comme Vernally ness sessions Tuesday through George Vermillion, Rev. William Naval Base here. Friday. Night meetings will be F. Myers of Los Angeles, Rev. open to the public when prome Florence Becker of San Frannent speakers in spiritualism cisco, Rev. Maude Kline of Long by Dr. Herbert Salzbrunn, di-

vill be heard. ists," said Rev. Edith M. Niles, the open public meetings which ber of Commerce. pastor of the Peoples Spiritual-will be held in the Supper room ist Church in Long Beach who of the hotel starting at 7:30 Agerer, Othmar Birkner, Dr. is hostess for the convention p. m. Monday.

Wilhelm Hahn, Dr. Friedrich

ill be heard.

Beach. Dr. Niles said she is an rector of the Institute for Eco-Stover. "It's ideal for derby rac, "We are Christian spiritual-ticipating overflow crowds at nomic Promotion, Federal Chaming—exactly 970 feet long, the

THE DELEGATION is headed

Wilhelm Hahn, Dr. Friedrich pete in two classes—Class A-Peschke, Hans Prueglhof, Wil-composed of boys 13 to 15, and Walter Schnuerer, Luis Smekal, youngsters 11 and 12. Dr. Helmut Steinacker and Dr. Edwin Stemberger,

The men were accompanied here by Dr. Frederick E. Waller, to the big race in Akron. THE ANNUAL convention

Optimist Club

day. More than 200 classified National Sales Executives, Inc., Panelists will be Clive Graham, nell, lieutenant governor of the Neighbors Community Chest advertising managers are ex-will speak at 3:15 p.m. on "The Long Beach Realtor, and Mor-Optimists" 14th district. Other campaign. pected to attend and many will Staff Meeting . . . Asset or Liton J. A. McDonald, Oakland officers to be installed include: be accompanied by their wives ability?" He will be assisted by Tribune.

Wilton Hotel.

Registration is slated for to- Tony Whan, vice president of More Real Estate Advertising."

Wednesday morning on "Selling He succeeds John Read. In- Two divisions already have morning on "Selling officers will be Ed Perstarted work in the United

ner Dr., an engineer at Douglas Aircraft Co., will join Stevens in the attempt starting at El Centro. They plan to be towed to Arlington, Tex., hoping to cover the 1,164 miles non-stop in bout 8 hours. war surplus Air Force glider. The two-seater will be towed by a Navion airplane. On Saturday.

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SEEK DISTANCE RECORD

Glider Will

Fly Today

A Long Beach man will go aloft today as co-pilot for Don C. Stevens of Escondido, who will attempt to set

a new world record for towed flight in a commercial

Aubrey McCarty, 4532 Ban-

They will make the glide in a

Stevens hold a national alti-

loops (119) in a glider.

champion will be chosen,

junior and senior events.

12 Austrian

Visit Harbor

Institute.

tude record for Class C utility type gliders (18,800 feet) and a than 425 boys is expected world record for consecutive for the annual Long Beach Soap Box Derby, which will ALTHOUGH NO OFFICIAL be run July 28 on the Revorld's towing record has ever dondo Ave. hill north of Pabeen recognized by the Interna-cific Coast Hwy.

tional Soaring Federation, many long distance flights have been The Independent, Press-Telemade over the years. In the early 1930s Frank Chevrolet dealers,

Hawks, one of the most famous Deadline for entries is Saturglider pilots, was towed across day. All entries must be made the continent. The glider he at one of the Chevrolet dealerused is now in the Smithsonian ships in the Long Beach area.

The youngsters will be come Stevens and McCarty are ex- peting for a trip to Akron, Ohio: pected to participate in the Na- for the All-American Soap Box tional Soaring Contest to be held Derby Aug. 12 and the chance at Grand Prairie, July 31 to at a share of \$15,000 in college Aug. 9 where a new national scholarships and other valuable awards.

More than 70 sailplanes from all over the United States are LAST YEAR'S Long Beach expected to participate in the standard bearer, Albert Cobble of 14426 Keene Ave., Compton, placed third in the national derby in his black and red racer "Lucky Lady." He won a \$3,000 scholarship, which he plans to Cof C Heads use to study dentistry at the University of Southern Californ nia after he graduates from Compton High.

Fred Stover, derby director, Twelve top officials of Chamber of Commerce of Austria Eligible to compete in the co termed the race "a real test of Eligible to compete in the con-

toured Long Beach city and test are boys between 11 and 18. Large delegations of spiritualtss. from all major cities of crystal-ball gazers. We are a do-day visit in the United States their own gravity-powered cars; to study business, industry and using official derby wheels and states to study business. ists, from all major cities of California will convene in Long Beach Monday at the Lafayette Hotel for the 61st annual convention of the California State the laying on of hands as practiced in the laying on of hands as practiced in the time of Jesus for were taken on a bus tour of the Spiritualists Assn.

To study business, industry and using official oeroy wheels and axles. Official wheels and axles are necessary, Stover explained, the laying on of hands as practiced in the time of Jesus for city, had lunch at Brower's Resulting of the laying of hands as practiced in the time of Jesus for city, had lunch at Brower's Resulting of the laying of hands as practiced in the time of Jesus for city, had lunch at Brower's Resulting of the laying of hands as practiced in the time of Jesus for city, had lunch at Brower's Resulting of the laying of hands as practiced in order to make each racer as safe as possible and to provide uniformity.

THE REDONDO AVE. hill vill be closed to motor traffic July 8, 15 and 22 for trial races. "This hill gives the boys a real run for their money," said or of Commerce.
Other members are: Bruno Down course in Akron."

The young drivers will comhelm G. Resch, Dr. Franz Roekl, Class B, which is made up of

Class A and Class B winners will race for the city championship, with the winner going on

American derby. A thrill-packed weekend has been planned for the boys in Akron, said Stover.

Divisions of

Two divisions already have

They are the in-plant chapter This will be the second time Sales Executives Club.

Wednesday noon.

The convention has been on the West Coast. It was in Los Philadelphia Inquirer, will speak close at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Officers will be elected Lutz, vice presidents; and new the advanced gift division unto the convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Chairmen, and Adam Safalko.

Angeles in 1948. Mrs. Lois G.

Smith. classified to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Chairmen, and Charles division and Charles division led by Glenn Rose and the advanced gift division unto the convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Chairmen, and Charles division led by Glenn Rose and the advanced gift division unto the convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Chairmen, and Charles division led by Glenn Rose and the advanced gift division unto the convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Chairmen, and Charles division led by Glenn Rose and the advanced gift division unto the convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Chairmen, and Charles division led by Glenn Rose and the advanced gift division unto the convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Charles and the advanced gift division unto the convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West Charles and Adam Safalko. Bank of America, is past president of the Chest board. Rose, head of the Long Beach

Naval Shipyard mobilization planning division, for a number of years has directed the Naval shipyard in-plant Chest drive. "This chapter plan has been successfully developed in many

firms," Rose said. Rose's team captains are How ard Jones, Earl Beauchamp, S. Rush Coffin, Frank George and Cliff Hubbard.

Three Men Make Port After Blast? Off Catalina Isla

An explosion caused by a leaking gas line rocked a cabin cruiser early Saturday morning 25 miles southeast of Catalina Island.

Passengers aboard the cruiser, owned by Lyle Harbor, were Robert F. Dilday, of 3845 Pacific Ave., and Harry E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. of 3936 Myrtle Ave.

The men told the Avalon harbor master that the explosion blew out the glass in the cabin windows and stalled one of the

The men were able to make Avalon harbor without assiste ance. Ridings suffered a cut on his head. The others were un-

cycle cops around and when one is seen in the distance, the lanes of traffic automatically slow down in an undulating stream and then just as auto-

will act as host.

Rev. John P. Languille, assist. arch, director, and Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni of Lakewood, will be honored guests. James B. Reese, CYO chairman of the executive board of Los Angeles will speak. Special tribute will be paid to Ken Schuster, outgong chairman.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Ellen R. Conaty, vice chairman; Jo Bennitt, secretary; Mrs. Mary Tatreau, treasurer.

MEMBERS of the advisory board to be introduced are: Mrs. Philip Clay, Y.L.I. representative; Mrs. John Russell, Catholic Daughters; Joseph G. O'Brien, Newman Club; Frank Snow, Young Adults; Arnold Harrison, Lakewood Branch; Mrs. Raymond Putnam, Parents Youth Council: Harold Meusch, Knights of Columbus and members at the gas chamber large Val J. Deaser, Paul Civelwould be less nerve wracking." lo, Eugene Long, Charles Brown,

advisory board at the annual officers to be installed are: Ar- 25 per cent of the advertising meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in nold Harrison, chairman; Steph-lineage of newspapers, accordthe Hawaiian restaurant. Au- en Schlickbernd, vice chairman; ing to William F. Carr, classi-gust Pacheco, branch executive Walter Hotra, treasurer, and Jo fied manager of the Philadel-Bennitt, secretary.

"Why Worries Keep Old Folks

in The Independent.



JOHN DUFFY New Board Chairman

instruction; 10-11, boys' beginning instruction; 11-noon, boys' and girls' intermediate instruc(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 3) Here's How Classified Advertising Meet "Classified advertising is manager of the Independent, at 4:15 p.m. on "Don't Sell Your Margot Lautenschlaeger of the testants from as far away as U. S. State Department, who Western Germany in the All-American derby. A thrill-packed

to Cash In on Worries the blood stream of a news-Press-Telegram will welcome Job Short." paper. Its columns, particu-|delegates and visitors. larly its employment col- Charles W. Horn, advertising Successful wives do their umns, are the barometer of director of the Los Angeles Ex-dinner dance will be at 7 p.m. the economic trend of the aminer, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Balboa Bay Club.

ommunity."

So says Ken Harrington, lassified manager of the Daylassified manager of the Daycording to Dr. George W. community.' Crane, M.D., Ph.D., psycholo-So says Ken Harrington, classified manager of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News-Journal Herald, president of the Association of Newspaper Classified Managers which today opens its 36th annual convention in the Wilton Hotel.

Motley, publisher of Parade room of the Wilton Hotel, Problems of small city newspapers agent, will be installed as president of Lakewood Optimist be considered in Tuesday after be considered in Tuesday after club at a banquet Tuesday night at Vivian Laird's Restaur-Vice President Carr will speak ant.

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lems from the office to the bedroom will be given in the 12-chapter series by the author of The Independent's daily feature, "The Worry Clinic." Among the chapter headings are "How to Solve the Sex Worries in Marriage,"

Your Way to a Bigger In-Smith, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, is general chairman, with Worth Wright, classified manager of the San Diego Union-Tribune, program chair-

John Durty will be installed Al Jarett and Mrs. P. Spagnolo. as chairman of the Catholic The Lakewood branch of the has increased in importance in Youth Organization's Bay Area Catholic Youth Organization's recent years and now averages phia Bulletin, second vice presi-

> dred R. Gartner, Madison (Wis.) newspapers, treasurer; Walter Lehmann, San Antonio (Tex.) Express-News, editor ANCAM exchanges.

> publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and Mrs. Rid-. . . . the convention to order at

dent of the national organiza-Other ANCAM officers are James G. Slep, Altoona (Pa.) Mirror, first vice president; William R. Golding, Lincoln (Neb.) Journal-Star, third vice president; Arthur Mochel, Columbus (Ohio) Citizen, secretary; El-

Cocktails and buffet supper are slated for 6 p.m. today at the home of Herman H. Ridder,

9:15 a.m. Mondays in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. William Carr, vice president.—(Staff Photo.) Samuel C. Cameron, general

MRS. SMITH WILL CALL WELCOMING OFFICIALS of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers to Long Beach convention is Lois G. Smith, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram. As general chairman of the convention opening today, Mrs. Smith greets Ken Harrington, left, president, and

whether a food is poisonous by merely tasting or smelling," Dr. Litwack said. "Even the smal-

lest amount may cause death.

Home-canned foods may be

eaten without danger of botulism if these precautions are observed Dr. Litwack added: 1. Never taste even tiny amounts of home-canned, low-

acid foods without first boiling

them for 10 minutes. Spinach

and corn should be boiled 20

minutes. Longer boiling is re-

feet above sea level.

Revolt by Slaves

Ithe North Korean border.

quired in areas more than 1,000

2. Have cooking gauges and thermometers checked once each

3. In operating a pressure

TAIPEL Formosa (UP)-The

Youth Job Program Hiked for Summer

With school out, YES is going into action to help provide summer jobs for boys and girls. YES, designating the Youth

Grecian Girl Employment Service at the California State Employment Flying Here to New Home about 30 youngster into part-time jobs.

Bright-eyed Stavroula I. Ve-iproximately 300 young men and lonis, 15, from Tripolis, Greece, women are registering each arrives today to meet her new month and the service is stepuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ping up its activity to provide and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Welonis, 1155 E. Facific jobs for at least 100.

Hww. "We've found that not only."

The Velonises expect to adopt are many young people anxious the girl, whom they never have to work for the experience," seen. They have no children of says Dave Grand, chairman of

the Sertoma Club committee Stavroula is the daughter of which sponsors YES, "but many Velonis' brother, John, and his must work because of economic wife, Stamata. They have two conditions in their families." other daughters, Mary and John.

The girl, who was issued at HE SAID PEOPLE or firms special non-quota immigrant who can offer jobs as typists, visa, will arrive at the Los An-clerks or in sales to girls and geles international airport at as stock clerks, gardeners, er-10 p.m. rand boys or in general clean DRAFTING HIS CAREER "We have tried for seven years up work for boys should contact

to bring Stavroula to this coun-YES.

The YES office, open 1 to 5 try," explains Velonis. Velonis credits Rep. Craig p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Hosmer, Republican, of Long is directed by Mrs. Dona Wes-Beach, with making arrange-ter, whose expenses are underments for the visa with the written by the Sertoma Club. State Department. There are no charges either to

He appreciates the congress-the youngsters or their emman's help especially because ployers. Grand said. Velonis is one of Long Beach's

Ford will preside.

Telegram columnist.

The office phone number is \$10,000 FOR \$164 most prominent Democrats HEmlock 5-1415. Registration is president of the Harbor Demo-open to youngsters in the 16-cratic Club.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Exchangeites Hear Rubber Co. Officer

J. P. Gormly, district manager Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, pre-public library patrons. of the industrial rubber goods siding. Speaker: Dr. Robert The savings are through the division of Goodyear Tire & Smith, speech instructor at new wallet-sized library cards Co. will address Ex- Long Beach State College. change Club of Long Beach

Wednesday noon in the La-UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUBfayette Hotel. Gormly will show films, including one about his company's new "speed walk." Chairman ing. Convention report.

of the day will be Jim Morrison, and President Orland L. —Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Wally Arntzen, DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB chairman. Speaker: Dr. Wesley Friday noon, Wilton Hotel Lockhausen.

Carleton H. Peter, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Concert John Brown University CLUB-Friday, 7:30 a.m.; Jones expected as a result of using Triple Trio, comprising nine restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chair- the new cards. The cards elimgirl students at the university man; Al D. Williams, presiding inate many clerical steps which at Siloam Springs, Ark. Dr. Speaker: George Lake, professurer R. Schimpf, university sional at Recreation Park Golf plications for the old cards. pastor and associate professor Course. of the Bible, master of ceremo-

SIGNAL HILL LIONS CLUB CLUB — Tuesday hoon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman. Guest speaker: Maloling. Speaker: Norman MacKay of Helms Foundation with film on 1956 Winter Olympics.

Telegram columnist.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. J. A. Rau, presiding; R. F. West, chairman; R. L. Gailey, toast-master. Speakers: Dr. Richard Schug. H. J. Iverson, Leo Maico and O. Henry.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Leower and Roy Mealey.

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NORTH LONG BEACH tional swimming instruction; 3-4 and 4-5, open recreational swimming for persons of all ages. Evening schedules: Jordan, first period, 7-8:15 o'clock. Monday, recreational swimming (open to all); Tuesday, first period, 7-8:15 o'clock. Monday, recreational swimming (open to all); Tuesday, Intervente Hotel Rita R. Dugan

NORTH LONG BEACH tional swimming. Second period.

Lafayette Hotel, Rita R. Dugan, NORTH LONG BEACH tional swimming. Second period; chairman; Kenneth W. Jackson, TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—8:15-10 o'clock, Monday, recrepresiding. Speaker: John S. Sar. Wednesday. 6:30 p.m., Chicken ational swimming: Tuesday, ver, co-owner of Sarver-Witzer-Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Glenn adult-women; Wednesday, nan Advertising Agency.

Crahtree. presiding: Sam Wil-adults; mcn and women; Thurs-

UPTOWN EXCHANGE evaluator. Speakers: Bill Gem- reational swimming. CLUB -- Monday, 6:30 p.m., mell, Eddie Magee, Joe McDon-Eaton's Chicken House, Kermit ald and Bill Quigley.

Sister Miss Lakewoods Rated Twins of Beauty

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tiest girl in Alva. She has blue eyes. Mother is still pretty. She looks a lot younger than 52. PHYLLIS: I was always athletic. I like swimming, skiint.

any kind of sport. MARY ANN: I am a retired tomboy. All of the five Mc-

Henry sisters were tomboys. Dolores, Betty and Thelma Jean were tomboys. Betty became a professional roller skater. PHYLLIS: What did I think about in the Miss Lakewood

lineup? All I thought was, "Remember, Phyllis, hold your stomach in." I kept thinking that. MARY ANN: I get nervous, But I smile. I smile at the judges. It is better to pay attention to the judges than to the

audience. Some girls never look at the judges. PHYLLIS: In the Miss Lakewood contest, Miss United States, Carlene King Johnson was one of the judges. She has a beautiful complexion. Her figure is not sensational, but she has naturally curly hair. I think she is a little heavier than when she won the title. It was her idea to inspect the girls for

MARY ANN: I say if a girl needs falsies, she should wear them. Anyway, they are pretty obvious. A sweater is no prob-lem, but when you are wearing a formal, if you don't put something there it is real crazy. Posture is important. It helps if you pull your shoulders back.

Bust development doesn't mean a thing, so far as a tape measure is concerned. Bust measurement depends on the width of the back. Phyllis and I have wider backs than most girls. PHYLLIS: I never had any problem regaining my figure

after Phil was born. I think I was the only new mother in Harriman Jones Hospital who nursed her baby. I nursed him for three months. Right after he was born my stomach went flat again. The nurses were surprised Dr. prised. At every checkup he would say, "Honestly, this girl! There's nothing wrong with you Go home!"

I didn't do any exercises. MARY ANN: Some girls don't know how to measure. For instance, you should measure seven inches below the waist to. find the natural hipline. Phyllis and I know that because we design our own clothes. A tape measure is deceptive. Phyllis is a little wider in the hips, but a little thinner. And we both

We might as well be twins.

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Taking summer on-the-job training in drafting at Griffith Machine Works, 2705 St. Louis Ave. is Roy Brant, 18, Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division student. He was aided by job placement program of Sertoma Club and Cali-

unofficial Tatao news agency reported Saturday that more than 1,000 slave laborers on a

fornia Employment Service.—(Staff Photo.)

Chinese communist "reclamation team" revolted against their Red masters May 25 near

New Cards Will Help Taxpayers

expected to save Long Beach city taxpayers nearly \$10,000 during the coming year and at the same time save time for

placed into general service last

The idea for the miniature Lakewood cards was gained when a group Wednesday noon, Lakewood cards was gained when a group Country Club. Ed Lovell, president of six library employes, led by Frances Henselman, head of the library's administrative depart-UPTOWN OPTIMIST OLUB Sacramento sponsored by the California State Library and the California Library Assn.

ATTENDANCE OF the group cost the city \$164.39, Mrs. Henselman said.

BREAKFAST OFTIMIST Savings of \$9,490 annually are

LONG BEACH SHRINE High School

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tion 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m., girls'

son, toastmaster; Mim Newbold, day, family night; Friday, rec-

Polytechnic, first period, 7-8:15 o'clock. Monday, recreational swimming; .Tuesday, junior and senior high girls; Wednesday, junior and senior high boys; Thursday, recreationswimming; Friday, family night. Second period, 8:15-10 o'clock, Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday, adult women: Wednesday, adult men and women; Thursday, recreational swimming; Friday, family

Wilson, first period, 7-8:15 o'clock. Monday, recreational swimming; Tuesday ramily night: Wednesday, junior and senior high boys; Thursday, recreational swimming; Friday junior and senior high girls. Second period, 8:15-10 o'clock: M o n d a y // recreational - swimming; Tuesday, family night Wednesday, adult men and women: Thursday, recreational swimming; Friday, adult women.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Today there are many opportunities for the enjoyment of "long-haired music", and as: understanding increases such recordings as "The Birth of a Performance" by Bruno Walter will be appreciated.

The library offers this new recording of a rehearsal of Mozart's "Symphony No. 36" as well as Berlioz, "Overtures" (Beecham conducting); Brahms, "Symphony No. 4" (Paul Paray conducting); Cowell, "Symphony No. 10" (Vienna Orchestral Society); and. Vaughn Williams, "Sinfonia Antartica" (Sir Adrian Boult conducting).

This warning was given Satur- are, followed. Air in a cooker Do not taste food which has a poultry or animals, because they day by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city causes low temperature and can bad odor on boiling. also are susceptible to botulinus health officer, who explained result in jars receiving insuf 5. If jars containing suspected poisoning. Botulism in fowls is

food are to be used again, they known commonly as limberneck. that botulism is a highly fatal ficient heat,

he home canning season is here, for exhausting the cooker of air from a jar with a bulging, lid, suspected of being spoiled to

Health Dept. Warns of Botulism Danger

poisoning caused by improperly

4. Destroy any preserved food should be thoroughly washed booklets on home canning and processed foods which have been that has a bad odor, is mushy Food should be destroyed by home freezing are available upon contaminated with heat-resist- or moldy or shows evidence of boiling in a strong soap or lye request at the Health Dept, ant spores of the botulinus bacil- gas formation. Destroy food solution, then burned or buried 2655 Pine Ave. "It is not possible to tell

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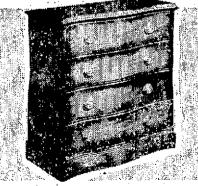
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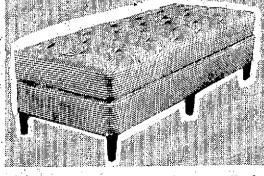
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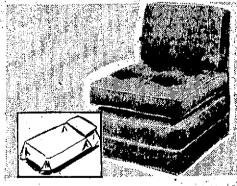
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peace by our young girls."

HE SAID THE smog problem penings. is "most serious" in cities with more critically limited supplies of air, such as San Francisco, os Angeles, Sao Paulo and Ric de Janeiro, where there are frequent inversion layers and light

and variable wind movements. Griswold also pointed out that symptoms of smog damage to vegetation were detected in San Francisco, Baltimore, Sao Paulo, tio de Janeiro, Philadelphia, New York, Paris, London, Copenhagen, Liege (Belgium), Cologne, Los Angeles and Chi-

"THE STUNTED PLANT growth now common to large ities . . . and the fact that lichens no longer grow on the bark of trees in large cities are indications that pollution in all the larger cities has already risen to such a level that no plant can grow normally in their atmospheres," he said.

To overcome the growing smog problem, patterns for airresource management and development of "aggressive and imaginative air conservation programs," are vital, he said.

He said Los Angeles County, as well as other heavily-populated areas, "simply cannot cope independently with all the many technical and scientific factors" to win the battle against air pollution.

in Smog **Alarming**

Griswold, Los Angeles County urday "there is no longer mor-deep inside the papers. COPENHAGEN (UE)—A Dan- asked that her name not be air pollution - control officer, ality in journalism."

Ish mother complained Saturday used, wrote to the newspaper governments. Saturday to act magazines and the American that visiting American sailors Ekstrabladet that the sailors Mrs. Morrison's remarks

Increase Leader of Democratic Women Says All News Slanted for GOP Zelma Reeves Morrison of Spo-

vorable write-ups of actual hap-

kane, president of the Washing-Democratic standpoint. They technique has become widely ton State Federation of Demo-"hide". Republican "malfeas resorted to by the press to con-ANGELES (U.P.) Smith cratic Women's Clubs, said Sat-ance" by burying these stories ceal information of grave public

concern when the information Mrs. Morrison, daughter of a cannot, with expediency, be sun-



She said four New York top She added that Democrats advertising firms have signed must expect the Republicans to manufacture catch alogans this year will wage a campaign and to plant "blased stories in "of smear and vitupertion that every known medium of pub-will make 1952 seem decent." licity."

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had to "contemplate using vio- and midshipmen from the bat-creasingly "alarming" smogling" the news in favor of the lence" to ward off the advances tleship Iowa and its destroyer blight, which he warned was Republican administration. of teen-age girls in this capital escort were driven to despera growing worse around the There were no complaints from any sailors on record. But the Danish mother, who men, and they did not make lose something you value, order an Independent, Press-Telegram an Independent, Press-Telegram of suite throughout the world are conformed with "a race against time" in battles against air pollution. He warned that "existing and future concentrations may be hazardous to public speeches," she said. "We think in terms of favorable or unfamely here." tion because of the girls.

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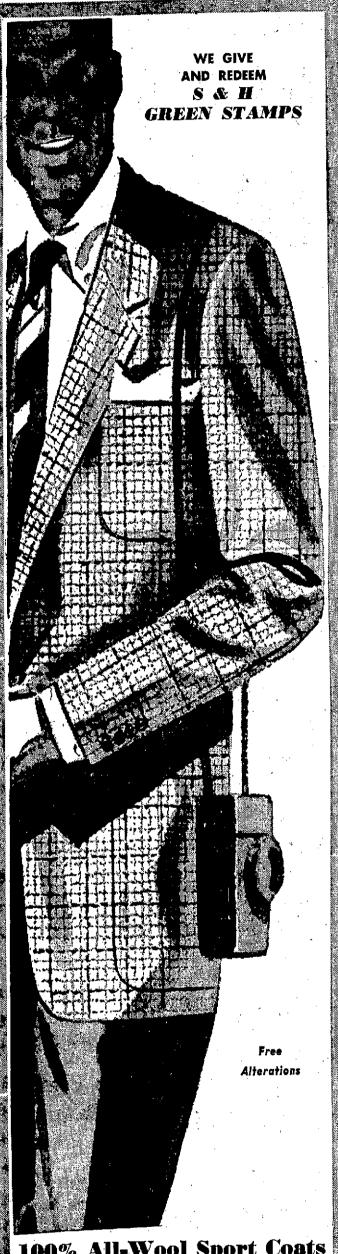
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THE PERSON NAMED IN

MONTREAL (U.F.)-A down stairs flower shop in a run-down section of Montreal is one of the few entrances the outside world has today into the lives of the four remaining Dionne quintuplets.

The "Salon Emilie" also represents a memorial to the fifth quint, Emilie, who died in August, 1954.

An oil painting of Emilie wearing a blue dress is displayed in the shop where it can be seen by passersby. There is another painting, 5x7 feet, of the quints

when they were two years old.

Nearly 6,000 persons file of through the shop when it opened May 21. Hundreds more come every day, some to buy and others only to look.

MARIE OWNS the shop, but a visitor probably would find her tending accounts in a back room rather than waiting on customers among the racks of fancy flower pots and a refriger

ator with a glass door.
Shy almost to the point of rudeness, neither Marie nor her sisters allow the public much of a chance to see them or to talk with them. Possibly this is a natural reaction to the glare of the spotlight that has been

on them since their first day. Now 22, the girls are indethan \$1,000,000 invested in goldedged securities that pile up precede the meeting. dividends for them daily.

nette is studying music in college at Nicolet, Quebec, which is down the St. Lawrence River who began his Black Built or which is down the St. Lawrence River who began his Black Built or which comprises the seven from Montreal.

Marie, first among them to make a start in business, lives Piano Concert Today alone in a roomy apartment in West Montreal. When they have by Mary Barratt-Dua time off, the other girls visit

Asked by a reporter what they do for excitement. Marie looked surprised, shuffled from one foot to the other, and smoothed her long, brown skirt.

Asked by a reporter what they give a concert at 2:30 p.m. to-day at the Pacific Coast Club. The program will be open to the public. long, brown skirt.

"Sometimes we go to shows," "Sometimes we go to shows," America on a Fulbright schol-she said, peering through horn-rimmed glasses. "We try to pick the times when there won't be the times when there won't be the times when there won't be a lot of people staring at us, although we don't mind that now, really.

"Now and then we go out to eat at some of the better restaurants. However, we never go night-clubbing because we don't drink and we never seem to want to go to a club."

POSSIBLY BECAUSE of their reticence. Marie and the other girls have no romances under way, though they are at an ago when many girls are married and mothers.

Marie, who is so deeply religlous that she twice entered a convent hoping to become a nun may never walk to the altar.

Yvonne is believed to have the best chance of becoming a wife, About a year ago she was reported engaged to a young man Montreal. made a point of calling a news conference to deny this, and Yvonne still is unattached.

Southland

"A Trip to Mars," 3, 8:30 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Cherry picking season, through July 4 at Beaumont and Cherry Valley.

TODAY Indiana State Pienie, Bixby

Community Fair, Haw-Fiesta de la Quadrilla na-

tional square dance festival, Balboa Park, San Diego. Flower Festival, Lompoc. Sports Car Races, noon at

County Fairgrounds, Pomona. MONDAY Grunión runs, 11:15 p. m. on Southland beaches.

THURSDAY

Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Ali States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St. Starlight Opera Season, through Sept. 9 at Balboa Park Bowl, San Diego.

FRIDAY National Toy Show, 5 to 9

p. m. through July 6 at Pan Pacific Auditorium. Southern California Exposition and San Diege County

Fair, through July 8 at Del Beach Celebration, through

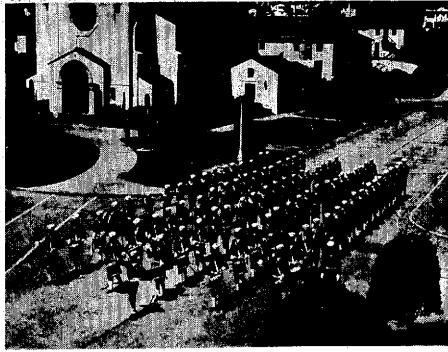
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dent of Long Beach B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith Lodgemen Honor Past Presidents

Past presidents of Long Beach reer in 1938 when he became B'nai B'rith lodge will be hon-president of the student organiored by the lodge at 8 p. m. zation which preceded the Hillel Now 22, the girls are inde-wednesday in Temple Israel Foundation at UCLA, will pendently wealthy, with more Social Hall, 3rd St. and Loma speak: He is a former grand Ave. A 6:30 p. m. dinner will secretary to the district grand lodge which includes Texas,

The history of the lodge will Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, YVONNE, the most attractive of the four and Cecile are nurses in training at L'Esperance Hospital in Montreal. Annette is studying music in col-

who began his B'nai B'rith ca-western states. Abe H. Sandler will be cháir-

Mary Barratt-Dua, noted pi anist from Oslo, Norway, will

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hat effect.

Japan has protested the laws on the grounds they violate the the United States and Japan.

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KENNETH O. DAY, son o island violate the treaty of Mr. and Mrs. Bird Day, 2916 friendship between this country Mr. and Mrs. Bird Day, 2916 and Japan. He referred to laws in South moted to staff sergeant while Carolina and Alabama which serving as a radar operator in require merchants selling Japa-the Air Force at Yuma, Ariz. nese textiles to display signs to Sgt. Day is a Korean war veteran.

SA BRUCE A. BROWN is 1953 treaty of friendship, com-serving aboard the Pearl Harnerce and navigation between bor-based submarine USS Gudgeon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, 22 Palermo

PVT. DONALD S. FOWLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cone L. The tug, Kanak, left Long Fowler, 4351. Blackthorne Ave., Beach early Saturday to go to has completed an eight-week th rescue of the Panamanian course of advanced basic trainfreighter, Venus, which is criping at Brooke Army Medical of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dled 116 miles off the coast with Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Simmons, 13917 Gardenland St., a clogged fuel line.

The private attended L on g Bellflower, is serving at Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. He reversity of Arizona.

ficials of the Guy E. Barham of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Rowe, in July 1955 he was graduated 181 Osgood St., was graduated from Bellflower High and was

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WILLIAM D. DAVIS, son of Mrs. Rita W. Davis, 184 E. Norton St., has been promoted to Marine sergeant while serving as a truck driver with the 1st Antiaircraft Battalion, Twentynine Paims. Before entering the service in July 1953 he attended ordan High.



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The way we see it," Terry daughters and the economic addition of the rumors Juliana would abdicate. canned the skies Saturday for Montana hilltop.

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"Crown Princess Beatrix is in abdicate our responsibilities and Italy and will not attend. Nor munications broke down and he pending upon messengers to right time."

and his men were massacred by hurry the other groups to batle. Custer was not so lucky. His

Litle Big Horn.

Saturday the Custer Battle-for burial. His men were buried Men charged with the nation's field ground observers were in a single grave, a place now air defense say there is no as guided by Marion Terry. Mem-marked by a memorial shaft surrance a modern massacre of hers of his ground include Donbhaving their reconstructions.

In fact, he said, his most urgent concern at the moment is the moment is the moment is the statle against inflation. He said new spending cuts would be an own spending cuts surance a modern massacre of bers of his group include Don bearing their names.

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week, but warned there was no none for tax reductions.

Addressing his political supporters in the district that sends nim to Parliament, Eden said:

"We can surely feel things are improving : . . We shall go on working to help a better understanding to grow. I have no doubt that the recent visit of our Russian guests (Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev) has played its part in this."

But dangers of another sort loom, Eden said.

"It is true that there is less tension. We may be out of the cold war as such. But we are witnessing the start of a trade rivalry the like of which we have never known before. The loss of our export markets could do to our country what the U-boats twice failed to do.

"The 1960s and 1970s are rich in the promise of the nuclear age. But I must say to our people, unless we work harder, unless we give more thought to the national future, unless we look on these years of the 1950s

Asians to Help **Small Farmers**

MANILA (P) - Eight Asian nations have agreed to set up a research and training center to help small farmers. Delegates also drafted a program of rural loans and financing, Countries represented are Cambodia Viet Nam, Nationalist China, South Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand and the Phil-

Custer was not so lucky. His economic difficulties for Britain abdicate our responsibilities and Italy and will not attend. Nor



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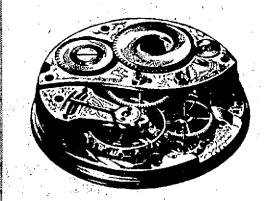
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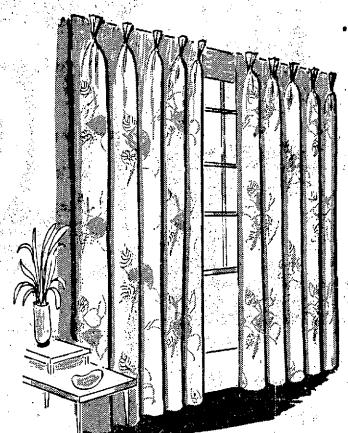
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Iran and the Arab states Saturday with chilled caviar and cold cash. In return the Soviets sought uranium, oil and influence in the strategic region.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and his deputy premiers were entertained by Yemen officials at a reception in Moscow. The Soviet embassy in Iran dangled aid; with no strings attached. Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov talked with Syrian leaders after leaving Egypt where officials mulled over his offer of cash to build the high Aswan

These were the developments: Moscow: Russia and Yemen signed a joint communique of friendship and agreement to exchange diplomatic representatives. The communique ended a two-week state visit by Crown Prince Seif Ul Islam El Badr. Yemen tendered a party for the Soviet leaders.

London: Sources reported that Russia appeared to be dickering for concessions to dig for uran-ium and oil in Yemen, located just above the British protectorate of Aden on the Arabian peninsula. Mining men believe Yemen has both vital commodities, although the country is undeveloped,

Cairo: Officials considered Shepilov's offer to help build the dam to control the Nile with money, men and material.

Washington: It was learned that the United States told Egypt "quite recently" that its offer to help build the dam still stands despite the pro-Soviet actions of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Damascus: Shepilov and Syrian officials discussed "general questions" on the international situation, particularly the Middle East, It is believed in London that the talks will result in Communist arms shipments to Syria similar to those to Egypt.

Tehran: Iran, a non-Arab state and a member of the Baghdad pact, the Soviets offered technical and other assistance. The Soviet embassy in Tehran said Russia wanted only to be friends with its southern neighbor and had aid to give "without any ulterior motives or commitments of a military or political nature.'

Two Soviet transports arrived at Tchran airfield and another was en route to bring the Shah of Iran and his queen to Moscow Monday along with a party of parliamentary and government officials for a 15-day state visit complete with Kremlin banquets and sightseeing

And in Beirut, Lebanese authorities prepared for the next Soviet move. Shepilov was due in the capital next week on his "friendship tour."

Icelanders Vote Today on U.S. Base

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (U.R)-The tiny but fiercely independent republic of Iceland will vot today on the future of a giant American base here midway on the strategic Arctic air route between Moscow and Washing-

Iceland's 94,000 eligible voters —more than half the island's total poulation—will select the 52 members of the next Althing (parliament) from 238 candidates of five parties.

The group that wins control will decide whether the United States will keep its \$750,000,000 air base at Keflavik, 30 miles from the Icelandic capital of Reviavik.

Of the five parties, only one favors the Americans retaining the Keflavik base which is an important link in both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses and the United States' early waning radar net-

Iceland's comparatively strong and very vocal Communist Party wound up its campaign Saturday saying the island's only salvation lies in getting rid of the American "oc-

cupiers.' The Americans at Keflavik two radar stations and a fuel depot at nearby Valjfordur have accounted for more than 20 per cent of Iceland's annual income since they took over the air base in 1951.

Boy, 17, Arrested as Cultivator of Marijuana Patch

Cultivating marijuana along the Long Beach Freeway brought about the arrest of a 17-year-old Compton youth early Saturday.

Narcotics officers Jack W. McMahan and Robert R. Faulkner arrested the boy as he shined a flashlight on his inchhigh plants in a drainage ditch at the end of the freeway at Atlantic Ave: to see if they needed

watering. The youth told the officers a man named "Julian" had given him the seeds June 10 and offered to buy the marijuana from him at \$40 a pound. Police spotted the patch June 15, they said.

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governor crisis in 1947, took on his old antagoinst Saturday in the contest for retiring Sen. Walter F. George's seat. Talmadge promptly stirred up a racial issue.

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trict were washed out and Hardest hit was the Harlans-strewn with mud and boulders burg area where Slippery Rock that washed down from the hillcreek poured across Route 19.
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Franco Decorates Cambodian Prince

MADRID (A) - Generalissimo Francisco Franco Saturday decorated visiting Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia with the Grand Cross of Military Merit.

The prince, who is former king and ex-premier of his country, is making a five-day official visit to Spain. He awarded Franco the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Cambodia.

Cardinal Reaches 90

SANTIAGO, Chile (U.P.)-Jose M. Cardinal Caro Rodriguez, second oldest of the princes of the Catholic church, received a flood of congratulations and other honors on his 90th birth-

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FAHRNER—Mrs. Olive M., 66, of 7178 Myrtle Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Robert; sister, Mrs. Nina McIlvoy. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

ZIMMERMAN—Albert D., 41 of 218 St. Joseph Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Blanche Moschos; son, Robert; daughter, Dorothy. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mor-

COLLINS—Arthur, 63, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Hazel Condit, Mrs. Arthur Ingham and Mrs. V. F. Tillotson. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday

MAPLE (Seal Beach)-Mrs Helen F., 64, of 134 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Emmert; sons, Denzil Maple and Willard Houser; daughters, Mrs. Hettie Failor, Mrs. Stella Carson, Mrs. Sarah Maxwell, Mrs. Lollie Boughn and Mrs. Ethel Clark; brother, Sherman Hart sister, Mrs. Myrtle Voght. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mor-

FUNK—Mrs. Lulu J., 81, of 1154 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ruth A. Davies and Mrs. Vivian L. Veal; sisters, Mrs. Nova Campbell and Mrs. Edith Newell. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

McDONALD—William, 83, of 268 Ximeno Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Miss Jessie and Miss Marion McDonald. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Pat-terson & Snively Mortuary.

LINZY-Mrs. Bertha Viola 62, of 433 E. 14th St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, William; sisters, Mrs. Artie Stanfield. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BLISS (Boliflower) — Mrs. Fanna G., 55, of 16118 Beliflower Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Grover C.; daughters, Mrs. Margie Holub and Mrs. Viola Keef, Service Monday, 10 a.m., United Pentecostal Church, 13000 Klondike Ave., Paramount, C. Robert Lingo funeral

HINTON (Santa Ana) — Ira D., 78, of 14882 S. Gunther St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Jessie; son, George Meldrum Hinton. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Gallaugher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary in charge.

KINARD (Norwalk) - Percy Ernest, 55, of 11902 Barnwall St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; daughter, Mrs. Louis McGuire; sons, Percy V. and Kenneth E.; mother, Mrs. Lillian Kinard; six brothers and five sisters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Central Church of Christ. Norwalk Funeral Home in charge, T. C. Archibald direct-

UHLRIG - Mrs. Carolina Sophia Wilhelmina, 83, of 3604 Arbor Rd., died Friday. Surviv ing are sons, Louis, William, Henry and Carl; daughters, Mrs Dorothy Golladay, Mrs. Wilhelmina Sampson, Mrs. Stephen Cunneen and Mrs. Bert Piercy; brother, Detrich Soelter. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

PLATT - Mrs. Katharine A. 84, of 2833 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Robert N.; daughter, Mrs. Lois Bradbury, Private service Monday, 11 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

ROPER - Mrs. Zuma I., 71 of 1207 Gladys Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Russell Reukema, Mrs. George Holman and Mrs. Ellsworth Vanpelt; sister, Mrs. Bess Howell. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

NEWTON — Miss Eligabeth M., 76, of 615 E. Ocean Blvd., died Saturday, Surviving is sister, Miss Mary Newton. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

ELKE-Gust, 52, of 344 Smith St., died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Eoline A.; daughters, Leolyn and Lolita; five brothers. Service Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ELSER-Mrs. Battie A., '85 of 6634 Rose Ave., died Friday. Service Monday, 3 p. m., at the Chapel of Chime, Inglewood Memorial Park.

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District Gov. George Shanis of the Saturday night grand ball Hollywood will preside. Harry C. Boosalis, 2925 Eucalyptus Ave., district lieutenant governor, is general chairman.

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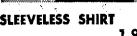
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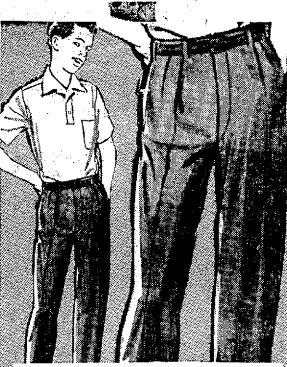
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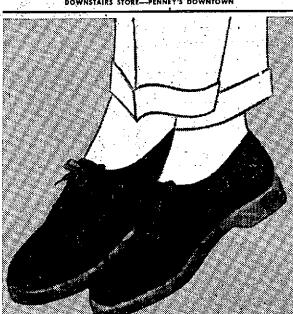
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WASHINGTON The end of spring signalled the Irene Owens. The eldest son of interlocutory decree was grant tenance sait last year in which beginning of midsummer madness in the capital last the late President announced ed June 23 last year and since she charged Roosevelt, 49, with week. High links yied with somber legislative debate and learner he planned to marry her the law provides the final demisconduct with three women. week. High jinks vied with somber legislative debate and earner ne plant week. High jinks vied with somber legislative debate and earner ne plant week. the shadow of Hollywood and Broadway fell heavily across Washington.

marry Marilyn Monroe. The "comedy of errors."

House Un - American Activities This year's contest featured Committee had summoned Mil-some rough stuff for the first ler for questions about Commu-time. Minnesota's Gene Mcnism but reporters and many Carthy was one of the Demomembers of congress were more crats' heroes. He accounted for interested in hearing about Miss two runs by slamming into the Republicans' catcher so hard and knocking him so far away

DANNY KAYE, the come-from home plate that not only dian, also put in an appearance McCarthy but another Democrat but neither a congressional com-scored while the Republicans mittee nor the press got much looked for the ball. chance to talk to him. He held The catcher, Tom Curtis of a news conference to help pro-Missouri, was carried off to the mote the United Nations chil- hospital for repairs. En route, dren's emergency program and however, he stopped his stretchlater opened his new musical er-bearers long enough to wave revue at a local theater. But, bravely to Republican rooters as usual, Kaye himself did most and non-partisan photographers. of the talking.

TWO CALIFORNIA congressmen, meanwhile, labored to stir up enthusiasm for their bill providing for the design and adoption of an official flag for House members. Reps. John Allen of, Oakland and Don Jackson of Pacific Palisades think members who sail pleasure craft ought to have a distinguishing flag, like admirals and high civilian of-

The Army Quartermaster Corps sent Allen a report entitled "Schematic Philosophy in Creating Flag Designs for United States Officials." The SPICFDFUSO suggests for House members the national coat of arms surrounded by an oak wreath and 13 stars-all on a blue background. The blue would represent vigilance, perseverance and justice. If the Senate ever gets around to pushing for a flag, the SPICFDFUSO calls for a red background, representing hardiness and valor.

AMID THE THEATRICS and flag-waving, House Republicans gave their Democratic colleagues

Arabs Interfere With Air Travel, Israel Charges

CARACAS, Venezuela (U.P.)-Israel called Saturday for action to prevent the Arab nations from interfering with international air travel as part of their "economic warfare.

M. Bartur, Israeli delegate to the current meeting here of the International Civil Aviation Organization, said Arab departure from accepted air-travel standards has created a "deplorable situation" in the Middle East.

"They refuse to allow any aircraft traveling to or from Israel to fly over their territories," Bartur said. "The measure constitutes a clear breach of international obligations.

He asked the ICAO meeting to seek to put an end to the Arab practices.

Banks Oppose Giving Language Out Depositor Facts

TAIPEI. Formosa (AP) - The government has this problem: should banks be forced to supply the names and addresses of depositors and the amount of money they have on deposit? The Finance Ministry wants the information for tax purposes. The banks have balked.

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The California Democratic congressman's attorney, Samuel

CAPITAL CAPERS

LOS ANGELES (U.D.) — Rep. would be Monday.

James Roosevelt probably will be free Monday to marry his structed him previously to "do all necessary to obtain the final personal secretary, Mrs. Gladys decree." He pointed out the personal secretary to obtain the final personal secretary. The eldest son of interpretation out the tenance suit last year in which

contested divorce with no ref-

J. Roosevelt Free to Wed Again Soon

Grace Appear on Palace Balcony

and later his wife won an un-turning from their Mediter-the past three days. ranean cruise-honeymoon.

square below.

Rainier, Princess Shots Traded in Argentine LA PLATA, Argentina (UP) - house in suburban San Migdel Unidentified gunmen traded was fired on by three men when

shots with guards at the home he investigated a noise. He re-MONTE CARLO (P)—Prince of Air Commo. (Brig. Gen.) turned the fire and the three bride, the former Grace Kelly. Eloy Aguilera here before dawn men fled in an automobile. made their first public appear. Saturday in the second such at- Aguilera is currently serving cree may not be entered for a Roosevelt denied the charges ance Saturday night since re- tack reported in Argentina in as public works minister of

Bucnos Aires province. His ARTHUR MILLER, the playwright, came to town and an
nounced that he was about to Neither guards nor gunmen home like those of all officials

Romelle Roosevelt be entered at trucks in Canada rose to an all-complaint was based on crucity of about 500 persons in the Police headquarters said one single leaders of the revolution-the earliest possible time, which time high of 3,948,787 in 1955, charges. of the policemen guarding the ary government.

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GRIM, PHILLEY TANGLE ON MOUND

Dave Philley (left) of White Sox and Bob Grim, Yankee pitcher, trade blows on mound after Grim hit Philley with a pitch in sixth inning Saturday. Philley was tossed out of the game and Grim, probably unnerved, gave up two runs as the Sox won, 2-0.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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ball for the ministry, friends said Saturday.

White Sox, began when he

THE BALL STRUCK Phil-

ley's shoulder, glanced to his

head and knocked off his cap.

To the surprise of a crowd of

grily like a majorette and then

Near the mound, Philley

for him. Next up, Sherm Lollar

poked a double to the rightfield

corner, scoring Delsing, Lollar

The jittery Grim walked Walt

little Luis Aparicio at 2-2, Yan-

Southern Association

was out trying for third.

to score Dropo.

rushed out toward Grim.

Deacon Dan May Forsake

Deacon Dan Towler, veteran inliback for the Los An-

Towler is in Redlands, a guest at the Southern California-

roles Rams, may be considering retirement from pro foot-

Arizona Methodist Church Conference. Towler received his

degree this month from the school of religion at the Uni-

Rams for Ministry Work

Angels Fall to **Sacs**, 5-4

Take slammed home runs in the

Bright led off the ninth inning pitcher with 10 decisions. for the Solons with his homer. Grim's first defeat of the sea-Nippy Jones got aboard on a sinson after four victories and the gle, then Westlake hit his cir-first of his career against the cuit to bring the victory, ; Los Augeles
AB II O A 1 3 ball to start the sixth. plunked Philley with a pitched

0 0 0 0 0 29,832, Philley spun his bat an-

wound up to swing, but Grim
E—Presse, RBI—Koppe 2. Bright,
Vestlake 2. Wade. Freese, Coals, 2B—
Vestlake 2. Wade, Bilko, HBP—Heist (but also missed. Philley countered but also missed. Then players fauch. LOB—Sacramento 6. Los Antianka 1. R. Jones 1. Thorpe 4. Anderson 1.1 Mostanka 3. So—
Vestlake 1.2 Mostanka 1.2 Mostanka

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Brooklyn vs. Cincipnati-KHJ, 11 a.m.,
Los Angeles vs. Sacramento-KMFC, 1:25 p.m. Dropo, who made second on Fred Hatfield's infield out. With

kee second sacker Billy Martin charged to second trying to bluff Dropo back to the hag Aparicio drilled the ball right

through Martin's vacated spot

DUKE TO DUKE Detroit Boy Jolts Fuentes

DETROIT (P)_Duke Harris, young Detroit weiterweight, fought one of the best fights of his career Saturday night to gain a unanimous decision over Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles in a 10-round bout at neighboring Hamtramek. Harris weighed 148% and

Fuentes 149%. Harris had the best of the In-fighting in whipping Fuentes, the No. 7 ranked welterweight, for his 21st victory against three defeats. There were no knockdowns.

Swaps Tops Own World Mark in 1:39

three world records, smashed his own mark for a mile and one-sixteenth here Saturday as he raced to a two and three-quarter length victory over Mister Gus in the \$52,250 Inglewood Handicap.

Swaps' time was 1:39 flat, ettering his old mark set in ast year's Californian by 12/5 seconds. He carried only 115 pounds in that race. The great Rex Ellsworth, coit was timed in 1:323/5 for the first mile Saturday which also tops his world one-lap record of 1:33 1/5 set two weeks ago in the Argonut Handicap.

A crowd of some 50,000 fans made Swaps the 1-4 favorite and saw him carry top weight of 130 pounds as befits a champion. Bobby Brocato finished Sud Rally third, a length behind Mister

vantage to the second highweighted Bobby Brocato and 15 to Mister Gus.

which Swaps set the pace and pulled away from Bobby Brocato, Saturday Bobby Brocato together six runs in a wild came along smoothly in second night to come from behind and position with Mister Gus third clobber Hollywood, 8-3, in a and Colonel Mac1- fourth.

stayed within a length of Bobby now are two games out in front Brocato on Swaps and Mister of the Los Angeles Angels. Gus was close behind in third A high fly ball by Joe Tay

1:393/5 which he set for

and Bobby Brocato returned \$2.10.

ings to \$541,050.

It was the second time this fourth round year Swaps has carried 130 10-round bout.

Alibi fifth, Lover Boy sixth and Rejected seventh.



(Editorials on Page B-6, Amusements on Page B-7)

Swaps gave a nine-pound ad-Clobbers o Mister Gus. Unlike the Argonaut Mile in Stars 8-3

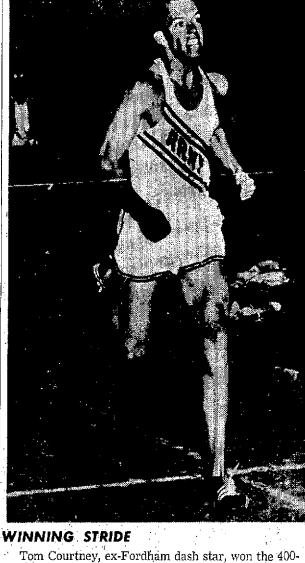
went out on top and Swaps eighth inning outburst Saturday Pacific Coast League game.

It was the ninth straight win WILLIE : SHOEMAKER for the red hot Rainiers, who

place by less than a length most lor bounced off the left field fence in the eighth inning for But when the field of seven a home run that tied up the reached the final turn Swaps game. Two successive walks was called on for speed and he and Hollywood starter Kurt responded with a burst that had Raydon also walked—to the

Billy Evans, 129, Pasadena, was awarded at technical wood Legion Stadium Saturfight to be stopped in the fourth round of a scheduled

Armstead, 19, with a record of nine knockouts in his 11, fights, suffered the cut in the Colonel Mack was fourth in first round. He was leading the short field with Honeys on Referee John Thomas' card when the stadium doctor or-



meter run in the National AAU track and field meetat Bakersfield Saturday night in meet record time of 45.8. Charlie Jenkins was second.—(AP Photo.)

AAU Summary

Murphy Wins Bantum of the New York Pioneer Club Friday, surrendered **Road Race** at Pomona

of Culver City, driving a Buick and Des Koch, Air Force, 174-1. fuel injection Kurtis, won the Thane Baker of the Air Force 14-lap main event at the Po-mona Fairgrounds sports car ing Andy Stanfield by inches.

line 23 second ahead of Chuck fy for the Olympic tryouts in Daigh of Long Beach, in a the 100 Friday night—the event Trautman-Barnes Special: Third place went to Jolin von Olympics—gets, another, try in

On Army 155-8½; and 10. Butt. On Army 155-8½; and 10. Butt. On Army 155-8½. Said 10. Butt. On Army 155-8½. Said 10. Backs. NYAC 2. Thomson, NYAC 40.3 3. Neuman of Hollywood in a Fernia Welling. Said 10. Said 10 Neuman of Hollywood in a Fer- the 200. He finished fifth in 21.5, rari. The winning time was barely enough to get him in: The under-1500 cc. event was

won by Ken Miles of Hollywood; won by Dick Hart, formerly of driving a Porsche Spyder. Richie Penn. He won easily in 14:47.4 Ginther, also of Hollywood, finished second, five seconds back, successfully defended by Bob in his Porsche Spyder. Clarence Backus of the New York AC Raville of Torrance, in an Eng-with a toss of 43 feet, lish MG-TC, was third. Miles The 200-meter hurdles race, won in 19:55 with a speed of which is not an Olympic event,

production cars, under 1300 cc race. Dale Johnson of Redondo preliminary toss Friday of 247

DAVIS SPIKED IN HH FINALS

BAKERSFIELD (UP) Jack Davis of the Navy, who set a world record of 13.4 seconds in a preliminary heat of the 110-meter high hurdles of the national AAU meet Friday night, revealed Saturday that he had been spiked in the hand in the finals.

He finished second to Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in the finals but said the spiking had nothing to do with the result.

"Harrison Dillard spiked me in the hand," Davis said.

Richards Vaults 15 Feet

BAKERSFIELD - Arnie Sowell shattered the Natonal AAU 800 meter record, Tom Courtney broke the 400 meter standard and Horace Ashenfelter cracked the 3,000-meter steeplechase mark to highlight the final night's competition in the AAU championships here Saturday.
The New York Athletic Club,

with 91 1/7 points, won the team championship. Next were the N. Y. Pioneer Club, 64, and the Los Angeles Striders, 63

The Rev. Bob Richards retained his pole vault title by clearing 15 feet. Don Bragg of Villanova, returned to action following an injury, qualified for the Olympic trials by getting

over 14-6.
Sowell, the picture runner from Pittsburgh, was clocked in 1:47.6. He took the lead at the gun and was never seriously threatened. Lon Spurrier of the Air Force challenged briefly in the final 75 yards, but Gene Maynard of the Army and then wo-time Olympic champion Mal Whitfield, representing Los Angeles State, caught and assed him. Maynard was timed in 1:48.2

and Whitfield in 1:48.4. Old record was 1:50.0 by Johnny Woodruff, set in 1937. COURTNEY, New York Ath-

letic Club, upset defending champion Charley Jenkins of Villanova in the 400. Courtney, one of the top 800-

meter men in the world, came on with a sprinting stretch fin-

his discus crown. Ron Drummond of UCLA won with a mark of 180 feet 3 inches, and the best O'Brien could do was fourth place, with a throw of 173-1/2. In between POMONA (P) Bill Murphy were Fortune Gordien, 178-6,

Lindy Remigino of the New Murphy flashed by the finish York AC, who failed to qualihe won at Helsinki in the 1952

> THE 5,000 meter race was The 56-pound weight title was

was won by Charley Pratt of In the opening event, Leon the Army in 22.8. Rafer John-Miller of Burbank drove an Alfa son of UCLA was second in Romeo Duileta to a photo fin-ish win over Biol Pollack in the enth in 23.4. Olympic champion Cy Young's

took the second race, for 13-11-1/2 stood up to win him the 1500 cc cars, in a Porsche Car- javelin crown. Leo Long, Olympic Club, was second with 236

Willie Hollie of the Army won the hop, step and jump with a

Today's Sports Card

Water Skilng - Southern Californ Championships (also speedboat exhibiti-nces and stunts), Marine Stadium,

noon.

PGL Baschull—Sacramento vs. Los kingeles. Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. doubleheader).

Local Baschull—L. B. Rockets vs. handler. Recreation Park. 2:15 p.m. Horse Rading—Callente, 12:30 p.m. Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 130 p.m.

Robert Market Recing — Pomona Fair-Journs Car Racing — Pomona Fair-rounds, 12 noon — Gardena Stadium, 20 n.m. Amateur Jafopy Racing Gaussian 130 p.m. 170 p.m

the late Walter O. Briggs.

football team.

According to Smith's report, by 10 of the other 11 clubs and this support was not

for Tigers

itor Lyall Smith of the Detroit Free Press Saturday reported the other ciubs of the National . Football League have opposed the purchase of the Detroit Tigers baseball club by the Detroit Lions

the Lions would need approval

DETROIT (UP)-Sports Ed-

Smith said the Detroit Football Co. asked NFL Commissioner Bert Bell to poll the other 11 members of the football league on the purchase of the Tigers from the estate of pounds to victory and it helped

world's record at a mile and 70 vards in the Broward Handicap last winter at Gulfstream Park although a mile and a sixteenth is about 40 yards more than a mile and 70 yards. Swaps returned \$2.60. \$2.50 and \$2.10 across the board. Mister Gus paid \$5.20 and \$2.30

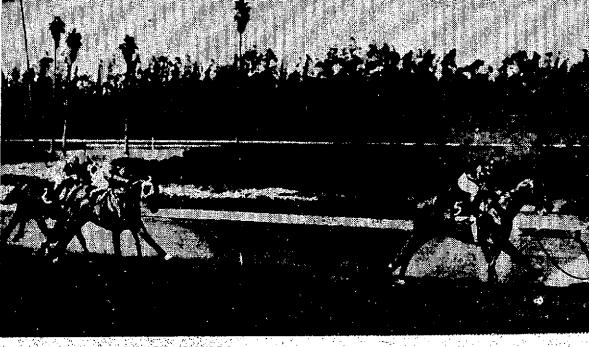
The victory carried a net purse of \$29,450 to the winner and it ran Swaps' lifetime earn-Armstead's eye caused the

solidify his claims to horse of the year honors.

Evans by TKO in 4th

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Veteran knockout over Paul Armstead,

dered the fight stopped.



ANOTHER RECORD FOR SWAPS

Rex Ellsworth's great colt, Swaps, gallops across finish line in new world record time of 1:39 flat for mile and one-sixteenth in Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Mister Gus fights off Bobby Brocato for second.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Once Over Lightly

to who the players and man- man (Red Sox); 3b, Chico. agers in the major leagues considered the most overrated and Rosen (Indians); outfielders underrated ballplayers in the Jim, Piersall (Red Sox), game today, recently sent a crew Mickey Mantle (Yankees) and of writers to take a survey.

esting article in REAL. An all-star team of the

most overrated players in the American League, for in-stance, looks like this: p, Bob Turley (Yankees); c. Jim Hegan (Indians); 1b, Walt Dropo

Mounties, **Beavers** Divide 2

Portland Beavers split a Pacific Coast League doubleheader and the Mounties coming back, to play." 3-1, at night.

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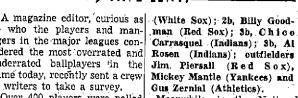
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All-Star Lead Dougald (Yankees), and outfielders Hank Bauer (Yankees), **Over Wertz**

NEW YORK (U.D -Mickey

cinnati 21,656; Gene Baker, Chicago, 9,169.
Third Base: Ken Boyer, St. Louis, 37,458; Ed Mathews, Milwaukoe, 21, 462; Ray Jabhonski, Cincinnati, 14,725.
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Letter Frink Thomas, Pittsburgh, 18,127; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 14,726, 30,705; Gus Bell, Checinnati, 120,225; Willie Mays, New York, 14,182.
Right Field: Stan Musial, St. Louis, 40,343; Wally Post, Cincinnati, 16,726; Lee Walls, Pittsburgh, 12,510.
Catcher: Ray Campanella, Brooklyn, 35,523; Ed Balley, Cincinnati, 20,642; Del Crandall, Milwaukoe, 7,888.

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Over 400 players were polled Meanwhile, in the National as well as the 16 managers in League, the players and pilots the National and American selected the following "overrated team": p, Don Newcombe The result was a most inter- (Dodgers); c, Del Crandall sting article in REAL. (Braves); 1b, Ted Kluszewski (Redlegs); 2b, Danny O'Connell (Redlegs); 3b, Randy Jackson (Dodgers); outfielders Dusty Rhodes (Giants), Richie Ash burn (Phillies) and Bobby

Piersall, Red Sox outfielder, is singled out by those who par is singled out by those who participated in the poll as the DAFFY' SAYS American League's most over-

As many veteran baseball men have pointed out, Piersall got too much publicity from his personal troubles and was blown up way out of proportion.

THE PLAYERS themselves voted Piersall this dubious dis-tinction, while the American League managers differed. Their here Saturday, the visitors tak-choice is Rosen, who is deing the afternoon fixture, 8-3, scribed as "having lost his desire

The poll, of course, was taken before Mantle went on his current hitting spree and since the Yankee centerfielder, conceded o be a bit of a disappointment in the past, was a "borderline" case anyway, it is reasonable to this list by now.

the National League. Although K.C., 6-3 he's behind." Others say that he has only one pitch—a fast and it was a winning one as the companies of the same and the same and

ers. Among themselves they tabbed, of all players, the 1955 bore down after a shaky first league batting champion inning when he allowed the A's Shriver Breaks as the most overrated. He is, of their first run. He gave up only course, Ashburn. The Phils' out-three hits in the next seven in fielder led in hitting last year nings, but ran into trouble in Freestyle Mark 2 6 0 with a .338. However, as it is the ninth when the A's scored pointed out, Richie "gets the two runs, Ivan Delock came on base hits, but that's it. He can't with one out and retired the

Billy Pierce (White Sox); c, Sherm Lollar (White Sox); 1b, Vernon Takes Joe Collins (Yankees); 2b, Nellie Fox (White Sox); ss, Joe De-Maestri (Athletics); 3b, Gil Mc-Bill Tuttle (Tigers) and Jim Ri-

> McDougald was picked at third with the notation that he

vera (White Sox).

that order. Jack Tate won the 15-lap

semi-main in 4:03.27.



DANNY O'CONNELL Homer Beats Giants

AVERY'S IDEA AAU OFFICIAL

-Avery Brundage's proposal to have Olympic athletes sign statements that they will not turn pro after the Olympics has "no chance" of ever being put in force, a high-ranking AAU official said Saturday.

The official, who declined ond of the year. use of his name, said that "nearly all" AAU officials were opposed to the move and he added that he was sure other countries were against

"I don't know what Brundhe made a statement like day night. that," said the AAU man. "It was a daffy idea."

Meanwhile, Newcombe, one of the Dodgers' "big" pitchers, is considered the most over-

and it was a winning one as the O'Connell Logar Boston Red Sox defeated the walkes 2. New ball,
As in the American League Boston Red Sox defeated the Watter City Athletics 6-3. Sat Ho the managers disagreed Kansas City Athletics, 6-3, Sat-

The 34 - year - old southpaw

nted players:
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San Francisco
ABHOA Victory.

NEW YORK (P) - Nashua was assigned top weight of 130 pounds Saturday for the \$50,000-added Carter Handicap next Saturday at Belmont Park, but American Association it was uncertain whether he would start in the rich seven furlong sprint.

9th Inning Socks Nip Socks Nip Giants, 2-1 NEW YORK (AP) Pinch-hitter Del Rice and Danny O'Connell smashed successive home runs in the ninth inning Saturday as Milways home it would be successed by the same of 9th Inning

nell then followed with his first; homer of the year into the upper

age was thinking about when he made a statement like Grimm as manager last Satur-

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Marley Shriver of the Los
Boston's attack on loser Tom Angeles Athletic Club set a new
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Corman was well paced. The meet record of 1:03.1 in the Red Sox scored in four of the 100-yard freestyle Saturday to
Red Sox scored in four of the 100-yard freestyle Saturday to
first six innings. Gorman left in highlight first-day action in the Saturday act

It was the second record in Konstay, p 1000 two days for Miss Shriver, who two days for Miss Shriver, who broke the SPAAAU mark for 1,500 meters in Friday's compelation of the special of

Steelers Ink Pair

DUBLIN (UP) - Ronnie De-PITTSBURGH (UP) - The lany of Dublin and Villanova Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na- University, Philadelphia, re- tional Football League Satur- tained his Irish 880-yard title Jack McAfee of Sherman Gaks,

Center Field: Microy Martie, 82,812; Jim Piersail, Boston, 10,125; And Haine, Detroit, 13,145; Action Location, 10,125; And Haine, Detroit, 13,145; Action Location, 10,125; And Haine, Detroit, 13,145; Action Location, 10,125; And Haine, 10,1 Lemon's Pinch Hit

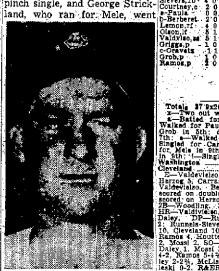
(Braves); 3b, Bobby Morgan (Phils), and outfielders Hank (Phils), and outfielders Hank (Giants) and Wally Post (Redlegs).

Actually, the LA boss is right, If you'll check the box scores, was one legs).

Westrum, of course, was one of the more surprising picks the more surprising picks the more surprising picks the more surprising picks.

Whitey Herzog, whose hitting Mitchell, patting for Hegan, Seventeen cars were cheef of the game, three wild to third base on Bob Lemon's Narleski, winning pitcher in redlegs, was one by the more surprising picks to center, day to allow the Cleveland Instruction of the day paws any more. Ordinarily, they'll get as many right-handed the final innings and preserve day to allow the Cleveland Instruction of the weak park Ill. both driving Porsches, southpaw hurling in this league, the managers can leave the leftdians their winning run in a 9-8 zog threw wild to third base, Park, Ill., both driving Porsches, southpaw hurling in this league, the managers can leave the left-tangled in a two-man duel handed hitters in there." Cleveland O A AVIIR.2b 5 1 2 0 Woodling.lf 3 1 2 5 Smith 2

Tribe started the rally that ran Washington its victory string to five, longest Herzoget of the season. Sam Mele hit a Runnels, sepinch single, and George Strick-Courtney, to



BOB LEMON Keeps Tribe Streak Alive



Dodgers Tally 3 in 9th, Nip Cincy

Rocky Nelson's single off the ROBERTS SOLD

He also suffered a concussion.

Zimmer, who started the game

at shortstop in place of Reese

will be sidelined for at least two

Jeffcoat, although reached for

one by Roy Campanella in the

But when Reese opened the

Buc Hurler

to Athletics

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) - The

Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday

sent pitcher Jack McMahan to

man Curt Roberts to Colum-

645 Charged to Christman's rene 507 3 ace, Hershell Freeman, who ab-517 8 sorbed his second loss against 468 11. five victories after replacing sorbed his second loss against

homer of the year into the upper leftifield seats, chasing Antonelli. Baltimore 29 33 488 11 y Going to the ninth, Hank Thompson's leadoff home run into the upper rightfield stands in the second was the only run of the game. It was Hank's second of the year.

Spahn received credit for the two runs scored after he left for a pinch hitter and won his sixth game. It was 'Antonellis's sixth game. It was 'Antonellis's sixth defeat.

The Braves haven't lost since

Boston 29 33 488 11 y Starter Hal Jeffcoat. Clem Washington 24 38 837 16 Starter Hal Jeffcoat. Clem Labine, Brooklyn's third pitcher, received credit for the vicelend 2, Washington 3, Washington 4, Washington 4,

Leads Phils Over Cards

PHILADELPHIA (P) — For- early innings, appeared to be mer Card Harvey Haddix and breezing to his first victory of the big bats of the Philadelphia the season until the ninth. Two-Phillies combined Saturday to run homers by Frank Robinson whip St. Louis, 8-3, and run legs in front in the sixth.

The major blows in the Phils' ninth with a single, Cincinnati attack were a third inning Manager Birdie Tebbetts went grand slam homer by Del Ent to the bullpen for Freeman. He nis, his 13th round tripper of retired only one batter, Sandy season, and catcher Stan Amoros—the first man he faced.

the season, and catcher Stan Lopata's bases-empty homer in the first. Six of the Phillies' nine hits were for extra bases.

The Cards scored in the fifth on Bobby Del Greco's homer and added two more in the seventh on singles by Ken Boyer, Stan Musial and Hank Sauer:

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Car Feature

an easy victory in the featured ing when he went after Del Greco." 100-mile sports car race at Road America before 15,000 fans Sat-

in a Porsche, was second and than ever in '56.
Ed Lunken of Cincinnati, Ohio, "That is," i

Haas, the winner led virtually ABHO & all the way but seldom by more

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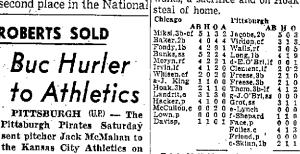
Pirates Lose Again, 9-5

our runs in the 10th inning, up as a high-scoring game in the Davis went on to handcuff the Chicago Cubs stretched the final innings with neither pitcher the Pirates in the 10th for his Pittsburgh Pirates' losing streak around for the verdict. The Bucs second win against one loss. to seven games Saturday with came close to breaking their Roy Face, now 5-3, was the vica 9-5 victory. slump, scoring five runs in the What had been a brilliant ninth. But the rally collapsed slump, scoring five runs in the tim of the final Cub assault.

pitching duel between Warren when Jim Davis picked rookie homer in the seventh to break up what had been a scoreless duel. The Cubs led 5-0 after they batted in the ninth.

With two out in the Pirate ninth, and Hacker chased to the showers, Shepard came up as a pinch-hitter and rammed a single to center to score the tying run. But a moment later he was caught off first.

The Cubs got their four runs in the last of the ninth inning for the second time in three in the 10th on three singles, two days Saturday, scoring three runs to whip the Cincinwalks, a sacrifice and on Hoak's nati Redlegs, 7-6, and regain second place in the National



waivers and sold second basebus of the International

Bob Kelley Says-

from fifth to eighth; the St. Louis Cardinals are the most over-rated and over-glamorized team in baseball; Stan Musial has "lost it" as an outfielder; and Lee Walls was the best player in the Coast League last year.

That old native St. Louisan, Handsome Bob Scheffing, passed off the above comments as we sat round the Wrigley Field press oom after Saturday's game. "No matter what kind of a job Bobby Bragan does," Scheff declared, "Pittsburgh won't be in the first division. They don't

have enough hitting, and their infield is weak. They could finish as high as fifth—with breaks—or as low as eighth.' When prodded for his reasons for declaring the Cardinals the most over-rated team in baseball, Scheffing had a sensible



BOB KELLEY

"First of all, you can trace it to the vast power of the St. Louis Sporting News, baseball's bible. Taylor Spink, the publisher, is an avid Card fan. So his publication has tended through the years to glamor-

"Don't forget, too, that Spink has correspondents all around the country. They take their lead from the boss." In other words, Scheffing felt

the Cardinals have become almost as famous, with fewer accomplishments, than the New York Yankees, with many.

Talking about Musial, the Angel skipper said: "Stan can still

hit the ball for you, but it's ob-vious he has become very weak defensively. I. don't say that first-hand, but from inference.
"Freddie Hutchinson has just acquired Whitey Lockman, one of the better first basemen in the National League. But instead of using Lockman there, he's forced to play him in the outfield and

put Musial on first. Stan the Man apparently has slowed down AS LONG AS THE CARDINALS WERE the prime subject,

somebody asked Scheffing if Frank Lane made a smart deal in sending Bill Virdon to the Pirates and getting Bobby Del Greco. "Doesn't look like it to me," he replied. "I am not sold on day announced the signing of Saturday as he ran the distance Calif., ahead of the field by at Del Greco. I didn't even think he was the best centerfielder in John Cenci and Hal Hunter, co- in 1:53, three seconds slower least 10 lengths after the first the Coast League last year. Bobby Balcena of Seattle and our captains of last year's Univer- than his own Irish record for two laps, piloted his Porsche to Gale Wade were both better. I don't know what Lane was think-

> Talking about PCL outfielders last season, Bob added: "In fact, the best outfielder-make it the best PLAYER-out here in 1955 was Lee Walls!" This startled a few of the press-roomers: "I mean it," Scheffing insisted. "Walls' performance at Pittsburgh this spring hasn't averaged 77.4 mph over the fing insisted. "Walls' performance at Pittsburgh this spring hasn't tricky four-mile course. Ed Crawford of Northfield, Ill., also
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> Like many other observers. Schoff person the PCL income."

Like many other observers, Scheff agrees the PCL is stronger "That is," he adds, "All except for one department-South-

Just as an add on that claim about the Cardinals being an over-glamorized club, take the case of Vinegar Bend Mizell.

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McMahan, a lefthander with no record, was sent to Kansas City in exchange for Forest (Spook) Jacobs, who was acquired from Columbus, the Athletics' farm team, by the Pirates Friday, McMahan appeared in 11 games with the Pirates, pitching 13 1/3 innings. He had a 6.18 carned-run av-Roberts appeared in 31 games, batting 177.

Do you think Babe Ruth's golf competitions, home run record of 60 magic In its three year pokes in one season will be it has failed to catch the public's broken this year? Some do. fancy. But this year it has Mickey Mantle is the reason everything, plus a little more. Last week he moved 18 games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace when Hogan who comes out of parthe smote Nos. 26 and 27.

Ever (?) abreast of the developments, This Corner today gives you both sides of this paramount issue in the big leagues.

Lou Bondreau, boss of the Birdie Tebbetts, who has been field in the cup play. drawing big league pay since cinnati Redlegs, is inclined to at Wentworth Club in Surrey ward the affirmative. Or is he the winning national team will merely an optimist? Listen, or read:

ly are and the records prove it. by using the same medal scores. Some of our modern hitters Separate prize money of \$7,500 would have been great in any baseball period.

"But there is one tremendous factor working against the present day hitter that escaped Ruth and those of his time. That is night baseball.

right on the nose. A batter will Belgium's Flory Van Donck. cut down his swing a little under the lights to guard against strikeouts - to protect himself. This naturally hurts his extrabase production.

"A hitter will occasionally have a real good night and Mantle will hit a flock of his home run balls under the lights. But over the season he'll be hurt by the night game. And anyone who breaks the Babe's record will have to have everything going just right for him. "That's why I say the record.

will always stand.' The opposite view is expressed by Birdie in this man-Berg Ties Marlene at OKLAHOMA CITY ner:

any one of three men could break it in our league — Ted Kluszewski, Willie Mays and Three-Quarter Mark break it in our league — Ted Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews, In the other league - look at Mantle.

"They represent too much potential to say the record will never be beaten. I think it could be broken more than

"I believe the guy who breaks Trans-Miss Finals it will have to have a real good hitter behind him in the batting order. A batter can't get a lot of intentional walks and have a chance.
"Yes, they walked Ruth a lot, country club course, shot 5-

under par golf Saturday to off the pace before Saturday but not too often with Lou Gehrig kneeling in the on-deck Trans Minister of the and after her first eight holes in circle. Look how often they've ment, facing Ronnie Wenzler, a strokes behind. But she strung 21-year-old son of a Memphis together three straight birdies

"When Jimmy Foxx hit 58 professional. with the Philadelphia Athletics Coe defeated Jim Hiskey, in 1932, he had Al Simmons hitting behind him. When Hank the semis after beating Rex 14th. She climaxed the round Greenberg got his 58 six years Baxter, Jr., 2 and 1, in the with a birdie on the final hole. later, he had help from that big quarter-finals. Wenzler gained Indian, Rudy York.

"You know, it's a funny thing. It some of those hitters had reversed their positions the quarter-finals.

"Hatty Berg Marker Hagge with Mickey Wright defeated Art Hall, 5 and 4, in Cathy Cornellus Alice Bauer Large Large Water Hagge Large Wright defeated Art Hall, 5 and 4, in Cathy Cornellus Large Large Large Sisks had reversed their positions the quarter-finals. have had a few changes in the record books. I mean, supposing Ruth had hit behind Gehrig in the Yankee order? How many home runs do you think Gehrig would have hit? Bob Lennon, slugging outfielder "Although fellows like Foxx from Minneapolis of the Ameri-

York Giants Saturday recalled Bob Lennon, slugging outfielder Betty Bush from Minneapolis of the Ameri-Pergy Kirk Bell Diane Garrett and Greenberg were great, I can Assn. . wonder what the story would have been if Simmons had hit ahead of Greenberg. We'll never know, of course, but it gets you thinking.
"The big fellow, Ruth, was a

wonder, though. No one could ever really take his place.
"Who bats behind Mantle?

CAUSE.

the high hurdles in 14.9, which for him is amazing time. And because of good speed, he can broad jump and high jump with excellent results.

The Manhattan College junler currently stands 6-6 and weighs 235 pounds. By the time he reaches his full growth he'll be too big and heavy for the decathlon,

hence his shift. Mother Nature has tricked him into probable shotput and discus greatness.

BIGGER. College of Pacific's Dick Bass, star of the COP frosh team last season, is grow-When he entered the Stockton school, he weighed 170 pounds and stood 5-9. He was dynamite in a football suit and is expected to give the Tigers something really great on the gridiron in the next three sea-

The past school year has seen him develop physically, too. Now he stands 5-10 and weighs 188 pounds. Before school was out for the summer, Bass, although not in training, was clocked in a 9.8 100-yard dash burst of speed.



-The Canada Cup tournament gets its chance today to blossom into one of the world's great

In its three years of existence The main ingredient is Ben

time retirement only for three or four big American tournaments and another one or two smaller ones which carry big enough price tags and prestige for his service.

Hogan and his American team Kansas City Athletics who has partner, Sam Snead, are among heen eating major league style 58 golfers from 29 nations who since 1938, takes the negative. will make up the United Nations

Each country has a team of 1937 and now guides the Cin-two and after 72 holes of golf be settled,

The International Golf Cham-"Not that I don't think there are some capable hitters around today," began Lou. "There sure-fair, will be run concurrently by using the same readel care." by using the same medal scores. is offered for the International. Single 18-hole rounds will be

The U. S. team, led last year by Ed Furgol, won the Canada Cup. This year favorite teams "I have read where Ted Williams said night ball doesn't affect the percentage hitter, but land. Furgol also won the Interit does hamper the long ball national after a playoff with swinger. I think he has hit it Australia's Peter Thomson and

win the Wimbledon men's sin-uled for decision on 16-lush turf

DETROIT (U.E)—Patty Berg, in a six-hold stretch Saturday

the red-haired veteran from St. on her way to a 71 and a tie Andrews, Ill., fired four birdies for the lead at the three-quarter

ing the Oklahoma City golf and year, with Miss Berg second.

championship.

The leaders:

mark in the \$7,500 ladies' PGA

Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge,

leader through 36 holes, was

tied with Miss Berg after the

third round. Mrs. Hagge is the

leader in money winnings this

Miss Berg was two strokes

starting with the ninth, then

of the series that began back in land Club.

Coe, Wenzler in

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

Home towner Charlie Coe, play-

the final round with a 4 and c

Giants Recall Lennon

For some hitting punch, the New York Giants Saturday recalled Mary Lena Faulk Gloria Feed For some hitting punch, the New York Giants Saturday recalled Marily Smith.



Carlos Bernier talked himself into an early shower at Seattle Friday night. The Hollywood outfielder was called out in an attempted steal of second base, then protested too vigorously to Umpire John Nenezich (top photo, left). Stars Manager Clay Hopper joins in (right). In lower photo Stars' Dick Smith prevents Bernier from further insulting Nenezich.—(AP Wirephoto.)

RACING ROUNDUP

The first three placers in each in each event.

Winning time for the mile and in 2:29% with Paul Bailey up. one-eighth distance was 1:55%. He paid \$15.10 to win. ner paid \$34.

CHRISTIANA STABLE'S Clementine, given a smart ride by Jackie Westrope, won the

Wimbledon Classic Opens Monday ing back 11 other fillies and mares in the \$37,300 New Castle Handicap. WIMBLEDON (UP) - Two 21-|countries who will open this to money placed with bookmakyear-old Australians, Ken Rose-virtual world championship ten-ers Rosewall, at 6-4, has a slight winner in 1953 and now seeded Debonair Budge Patty, the 1954 titlist, at 12-1.

gles tennis championship, 69th courts of the rambling All-Eng- American living mostly in Paris and winner of the Wimbledon HOAD IS OUT to take the Wimbledon's seeding committitle in 1950, is the third choice

finals when not even seeded. In xas in three sets in the finals, 1:53% and paid \$8.

ssy Guy, Miss Catin Sue, Junes Long Beach, Calif., at 2-ead, oyd Odlum, Just Regards, Camp Fleitz is seeded second.

10. Tiger Jay, Speedy Frank, Damp behind Angela Mortimer of Time—1:39 (new.world record). a Col. Abbey.

11. Baron Noor, Top Mint, Silver Tongue.
12. Carrot Bunch, My Honeybuch, Good Loser.
13. Carot Bunch, My Honeybuch, Good Loser.
14. Carot Bunch, Special St. Mighty Chris; 3. Firo Sage; 5. Oracle Man.

15. Time—1:39 (new.world record). a Col. House, Guerrero. House, Guerrero. Special St. Mighty Cover, Harmatz ... 8.50 5.20 8.7 (Silver, Harmatz ... 8.50 5.20 8.7 (Si 235 LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 1. Mighty men's singles.

Born Mighty Upset VictorOverFabius Born Mighty, C. V. Whitney's Thinking Cap ran away from chestnut colt, upset Fabius to Fisherman in the stretch at Belwin the \$45,340 Ohio Derby mont Park to win the inaugural Saturday at Thistle Down. The running of the \$28,150 Stymie 16-1 longshot took the lead from Handicap by three and one-Fabius in the final sixteenth and quarter lengths. won by a length. Toby B was Thinking Cap, carrying 119 pounds compared to Fisherman's

CALUMET FARM'S Miz

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Qualifying meets—compete Fri-finals, six from the National In the 800 meters Arnie and and Saturday in the Olympic AAU meet and three from the Sowell, Courtney, Mal Whitfield, and Stands at the Coliseum.

The first three placers in each in each event.

by Jackie Westrope, won the Geiberger, second leg of the distaff "big three" at Delaware Park, turning back 11 other fillies and

Miz Clementine led shortly McAllister, 3 and 2, and Dick Saturday gave him a 201 total

The two young Aussics head tee ranked Hoad and Rosewall at 8-1, though he was seeded the list of 128 men from 271-2 in that order, but according fourth.

SEA O ERIN, leading all the in front with excellent morning way, withstood stiff challenges rounds. Geiberger of Montecito ture hitting 90 and the humid-french crowns and wants to in the stretch to capture the CC. was even with par and ity way up. French crowns and wants to in the stretch to capture the CC, was even with par and clean up at Wimbledon and Forsest Hills.

Way, withstood sail clientings belonds. Generally it way up.
capture the CC, was even with par and ity way up.
Mike Fetchick, of Mahopac, est Hills.

N. Y., was third, one stroke be-

Denmark's Kurt Nielsen twice Park. Hasseyampa closed fast to In today's championship flight hind Holscher, with Arnold has shaken the tennis world by finish second and Styrunner was defeated bracket finals, Tommy Palmer. Latrobe, Pa., Doug smashing his way through to the third in the field of six. Jacobs will face Bruce McCor-Ford of Mahopac and Bill Cas-A solid second choice, Sea O mick. Jacobs gained the berth per Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif., 1953 he beat Rosewall and Erin, piloted by Ken Church, with a 37th hole win over Don the second day leader, all tied Drobny en route, losing to Sei-ran the mile and one-eighth in Baker. He won the final hole for fourth with 204. The lead-

event will wear the United States' colors, with a fourth man an alternate to compete at Melbourne.

Duke's sophomore sensation Dave Sime, who injured his leg and failed to qualify in the NCAA 200 meters, may not be able to run the 100 because of been selling so well it is estimated the attendance may reach 70,000 each day. Reserved "squeeze" which is facing the seat tickets for the tryouts are athletes. Lou Jones, Jim Lea, now on sale at SC, UCLA and J. W. Mashburn, John Haines, Coliseum ticket offices at \$5 Charlie Jenkins, Russ Ellis and for a two-day ticket and \$3 for, Tom Courtney are all top con-Mayer's Record 63 hasn't won a tournament this year, rippled a record five-

> DICK MAYER Hungry Pro in Lead

after the start of the mile and Foote whipped Barry Giffen, 6 wall and Lew Hoad, Saturday in is meet Monday when the 64 edge in public favor over his eighth, is next at 10-1, followed were almost joint favorites to win the Wimbledon men's sinuled for decision on 16-lush turf Debonair Budge Patty, the 1954 titlist, at 12-1.

Mayer, 33, chortled that "I've one-sixteenth race and won by and 5, Saturday to advance into one-sixteenth r third. The winner's time was Golf Championship at Santa Analogeyed only one. His iron shots timed in 1:44 and paid \$11.80. timed in 1:44 and paid \$11.80.

Jacobs will face Bruce McCor-Ford of Mahopac and Bill Cas-

with a double-bogey six on a ers:

under-par 63 Saturday to take over first place in the Philadel-

Nets Lead PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)-Dick Mayer, a slim, hungry pro who

phia Daily News \$20,000 annual tournament with 198 total for 54 holes. Mayer, a transplanted New

England Yankee who was born in Old Greenwich, Conn., and who plays out of St. Petersburg. Fla., was six under par for the Cobbs Creek course after three days in his bid for the \$4,000 top prize money.

The blond from St. Pete was three strokes ahead of second place Bud Holscher, of Apple Al Geiberger ousted George Valley, Calif., whose sub-par 66

Mayer, 33, chortled that "I've Both 18-year-old victors went course his private paradise on a

N. Y., was third, one stroke be-

Drobny en route, losing to Seix sex in three sets in the finals. Last year he beat second-seeded Rosewall in the semifinal, but boved to Trony Trabert of Cincinnati (now a professional) in a three-set final. Traditionally, the reigning champion opens the first day's program on the famed, 15,000-capacity center court. But in the absence of Trabert, the tournament committee has given the honor to Nielsen. The Dane will object of Trabert, the tournament. **Polify Park** In the development of the mations of the second of the secon

3.70 Recreation Park tourney. 1. This is the one event of the

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championships at Detroit, which ask or hope for a day when all a 5-iron. were supposed to wind up today, your good shots come together you can't take away the glory and your score is a particularly which three of the Pacific Coast satisfying one. It can happen. Just ask Bob Morris.

contenders gave to Alamitos An eight handicapper with a previous best of 70, Morris card-Three of the four in the mided a phenomenal eight-under stroke off the pace followed by west action are ABYC members par 63 at Lakewood recently.

—Jack Taylor, UCLA, captain The score was but two strokes 68 were Del Walker, 71-3, and and the score was but two strokes 68 were Del Walker, 71-3, and and the score was but two strokes 68 were Del Walker, 71-3, and and the score was but two strokes 68 were Del Walker, 71-3, and and the score was but two strokes 68 were Del Walker, 71-3, and and the score was but two strokes 68 were Del Walker, 71-3, and and the score was but two strokes for the pace followed by two strokes for the pace followed by the score was but two strokes for the pace followed by the pace followed of the group; Tom Ramsey, Oc- off the amateur course record O. M. Williams, 79-11, and at cidental and Bill Sweningsen, held by Jimmy Clark and but 69 came Franklin Robinson, 77-The fourth, Peter one shy of pro Jack Harden's 8; O. M. Slosson, 80-11; Dr. Al Frost, is of the Newport Har-tournament mark set in the first Vestermark, 81-12, and Jim oor menage of ace small boat Long Beach Open. Ferric, 70-1.

Here is THE card:

The Virginia monthly invitime pass to all UCLA events. and five feet for two more on a.m.

Long Beach's stellar golf the seventh and eighth. He hit 17 event, the \$6,000 Southern Cali-greens in regulation figures and fornia PGA Championship, is on the one he missed, the 15th,

Order Victory, Fair Quiz, Little Trinket, Trinket, Tystal Top, Killoreure, Trinket, Tystal Top, Kil

for supporting the July 12-15 Said Morris, who resides at Recreation Park tourney. 3503 Marber Ave.:

"Every minute of the round

ng, the greater the purse for Championship an error was made. The winner of the fourth 2. Although there has been flight defeated bracket was much talk the past few years Zunny Horrocks of Lakewood of bringing major tournaments and not Maridonna Browning.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Jack Jovers and Brig. Gen. Ralph

> Jovers of Long Beach connected on the 183-yard fourth hole at the South Course

EAGLE happy was Charley Doyle who deuced the 398-yard IT'S ALSO NOT too much to first hole at Meadowlark with

NEIL WHITE fired a three-

under par 68 for a net 65 and first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Don Schorovsky, 75-11, was a

Blind bogey (77) victors were

12 feet in that order. He missed For his past sailing work Tay- a three-footer for a birdie on tational mixed foursome event lor has been awarded a life- the fourth hole and tries of six will be held today starting at 11

ahead of Foxx and York had hit INBOARDS IN STADIUM EXHIBITION

WATER SKI SHOW HERE TODAY

Allie Won't

Buy Team

Allie Reynolds, former New York Yankee pitcher, said

Saturday that reports he is

interested in buying the sag-

ging Oklahoma City hasehall

club of the Texas League are

not true-but he is interested

in seeing the club remain in

Reynolds said he has heard

reports that at least two

other cities are interested in

the Oklahoma City franchise,

but he declined to name them. "I am interested in the wel-

fare of the club, but I am not in a position to buy a ball

club," said Reynolds, an Oklahoma City oil man.

Caliente Selections Win-a-Mini, Phil's Glory, My Friend Earb.

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 Sassy Guy, Miss Cathi Sue, Mikes

Oklahoma City.

By BOB RUSKAUFF

program of water ski stunts and regatta in September.

[feature in the "all-time-high] Too, there will be exhibition sensational 266-cubic inch hy-with Barbara Spanier, world program this year on the Long race heats by 135 cubic inch and droplanes, are pointing for their champion. Berra. There could be your answer."

It on Marine Stadium starting Now go ahead and bet your heads off!

Variety will be the name for Beach course, involving blue- it on Marine Stadium starting ribbon events to climax with a classes. Six to eight boats will be classes. Six to eight boats will be classes. Six to eight boats will be compared to the classes and classes. Six to eight boats will be compared to the classes and classes a

The inboard competition how-will be on hand for today's Metzger, Pacific Coast cham racing, allied with four heats | Southern California champion- ever, should by no means be speed saming competition. Speed saming competitions, and ships are at stake for water construed as other than race will face most of his foremost Ramos.

A feature of the last of the last speed saming competition. These high-flying in-Southern California champion- ever, should by no means be speed skiing competition. Stearns pion; Connie Tracy and Frankie

CAUSE. Ken Bantum joined of inboard speedboat action, are the select 60-foot shotput club presented by the Los Angeles skiers, not only in speed com-jexhibition. These high-flying inpetition, but trick, slalom and board hydroplane and runabout grew too fast.

Ken wasn't always a shot-living wasn't always a sh

NATIONAL CHAMPION RACES TODAY

Johnny Corea of San Francisco will race his 135-cubic inch national champion "Skippy" in speedboat exhibition supplementing today's Southland Water Ski championships at Marine Stadium. Corea is involved in a speed brush at more than 90 mph (above) with Rod Maurer of San Diego in "Trample III."

AT LONDON

Yanks Win in Doubles

LONDON (A) - American pairs won both the men's and women's doubles titles Saturday in the London Lawn Tennis Tournament, final warmup before the start of the Wimbledon Championships on

The team of veteran Vic Selvas and young Ham Richardson upset Australians Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4 for the men's title after Louise Brough and Shirley Fry had won the women's doubles, 6-2, 7-5 from Althea Gibson of New York and Britain's Angela Buxton.

Miss Gibson and Gardnar Mullov beat Bob Howe and Darlene Hard, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 for the mixed doubles titles

Chi-Cards Still After Etcheverry

SANTA FE, N. M. (4P)-Sam no for an answer" when Etch-fair. Fremont Lake was opened along the main forks. everry refused to play football and fishing was good for those for the Cardinals this year.

The Cardinals seek to bar him from playing for the Canadian fered good fishing for bait and weeks. Isabella is poor, mostly League club, and instead seek trolling anglers. Trumbull and because of the rapid rise of the to obtain his services.

question of which of two con- Lake open but only fair. tracts signed by Etcheverry with the two football organizations is going to govern.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
Wilson-Aguilas AC vs. Indian
12 noon; Outlaws vs. Naval Ship-

Stars, 12 noon; Outlaws vs. Naval Ship-yard, 1:30 p.m.
At Fark Ave.—L. B. Merchants vs.
Local 148 UAW-CIO, 1 p.m.
NEARBY GAMES
L. B. Rockets vs. Chandler, Rec-rection Park, 2:15 p.m.
L. A. All-Stars vs. Wilmington All-Stars at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington, Mary Star of Sea vs. Bob Ketchum's Chiefa at Centinella Park in Inglewood. (Advertisement)

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So here goes with a review of the trout situation:

Generally the weather in the 10 days. Sierra Nevada has improved, of the back-country lakes are mains strictly on a put-and-take discus for only two months. opening this week for the first basis, especially for the anglers tion crowds that hit the high- a mess of trout, but is that ways when school is out. Ellery sport?

was reported lake free of ice.

was reported to be the only

Virginia Lakes were open and water level. In Tulare County, Vital issue in the case is the good for the baiters. Lundy the Tule and Kaweah Rivers are just fair. Shaver and Hunt-

although trollers were doing River is high and muddy. Pine well in June and Silver. Walker Flat Reservoir is poor. Lake was a hot spot, but it required a hard hike. Rush of Fresno, is offering good bass Creek fair to good and worst and cat for the bait fishermen. of runoff over.

MAMMOTH AREA-Both Hot graph Press Bldg., Harrisburg, and Mammoth Creeks still were Pa, is really hitting the jackpot high, with little chance for fly this mouth with entire the packpot delphia, then to the final Olym-lurday night knocked out Spanand bait fishermen were doing Ormond, and "Complete Book All sections of the Owens of the Wild Turkey" (\$4.95), by

River were slow and Crowley Lake had entered the summer doldrums, with few glood catches.

Lakes were producing well for sheep and goats. It's interesting the bait crowd, Bishop Creek was excellent, but all upper lakes were still frozen. Same with Big Pine Creek and its upper lakes.

Packers are expecting to star moving trains out of Leavitt's Meadows, Mammoth and Silver

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L.B. Wave **Bids for Olympics**

Long Beach Naval Station has one Wave that wants to go to sea . . . as far as Melbourne, Australia . . . that is:

This Wave's name is Donna the top contenders for the women's Olympic team. She com-Lakes stations within the next petes in the discus.

What makes her story out of the ordinary is that 22-year-old but the run-off is heavy. Some LOCAL TROUT fishing re-Donna has been throwing the

Her main sport is basketball. time. Tloga Pass, from Leevin- afflicted with automobilitis. If She was a member of her high ing into Yosemite, was opened you spot a Department of Fish school team and an all-city playlast weekend for the first time. and Game truck moving into a er in Salisbury, North Carolina. That's a late start, but it comes creek or lake, you can follow Donna was a standout while in time for the summer vaca- and wait. Then you can catch playing for Catawba College.

After completing school she enlisted in the Navy and has An angler told me Friday that made quite a name for herself. he and a buddy had caught playing for the Long Beach plenty of trout in some of the Naval Station, she lead her team Weinberg, Valenta, THE BRIDGEPORT section lesser forks of the San Gabriel, to the Western Basketball cham-Etcheverry, stellar quarterback was fair to good, with improve-but that each trip they made pionships. She scored 62 of her Cain Enter Stock Race for the Montreal Alouettes, tes-ment on the West Walker River, involved hiking in at least five team's 85 points in the final tified Saturday a Chicago Car-high and roily for more than miles or more to get away from game and was a top choice for dinal official "refused to take a month. Topaz Lake was only the elbow-to-elbow fishermen the all-tournament squad.

notice of her great coordination, night. and suggested she start working out with the discus.

Grant and Gull Lakes were ington Lakes in Fresno County to date is 114-4 which ranks her ty, 1956 "500" winner, and Troy the best of the June Loop area, are being stocked. The Kings high in the nation. She is being Ruttman, 1952 Indianapolis win coached by Ken Carpenter, 1936 ner, are Scotty Cain, Venice. Olympic discus champion, and Danny Weinberg, Downey, and Des Koch, former SC platter "Tiger" Nick Valenta, Pacoima. The San Joaquin River, west star.

Donna will be competing in the regional AAU tryouts July 7-8 at La Habra. If she qualifies MILAN, Italy (49)—Duilio Loi, THE STACKPOLE CO., Tele-



Three veteran drivers, al driving different make 1956 cars, filed their entries Saturland fishing was good for those packing into the back country. Isabella should be one of the packing into the back country. Isabella should be one of the tion athletic director, took Stadium, Saugus, next Saturday It was in May of this year day for the 100-lap USAC late

> Signing up for a chance at the guaranteed purse of \$3,000 In her first meet Donna had against 40 per cent of the gate a toss of 89 feet. Her best mark and to drive against Pat Flaher-

she will go the the National Italy's contender for the world

Baltimore 159 46

McMonegal, Frank Donaldson,

Defending champion Neil White of Virginia CC heads a Montgomery. field of 196 golfers in the 11th annual Meadowlark 54-hole Invitational Saturday, Sunday and Vednesday, July 4.

The medal play replica of the ler, the has attracted practically all of record here but holding a with a four-under par 67. Winthe area's best players in addi-scratch handicap is Bill Bayne, ning best-ball was a 55. tion to several top Los Angeles

\$1,000 will go to the five low players in each of the five flights. The championship flight is limited to scratch-through-

AT ICELAND

Figure Skate Meet Today

More than 100 of the area's top figure skating champions will match their skills at the Iceland Arena in Paramount today when the 1956 Southern California Figure Skating championships get underway.

The event is sponsored by the Southern California Inter-Club Assn. of Figure Skating Clubs and is sanctioned by the U. S. Figure Skating Assn.

The meet begins with school figure competition in which skaters must trace a series of standard intricate patterns on ice. Free style skating events will be held later in the day.

The finals will be held Mon-

White Defends Medal Title

The Invitational will be pre-Hal Gregg, Don Baker and Don ceded by a pro-amateur on Friday. Pro stars will include Paul

Among leading "invaders" are Runyan, Eric Monti, Dick Lunformer SC-Publinx champion dahl, Ralph Evans, Morty Dutra Manny Magdaleno, Leo Swedo, and Cecil Harris. All area club Ralph Campbell and Al Chand-representatives will be in the ex-National Caddy lineup. The individual champion Long Beach City Championship champion. Without a previous in 1955 was Dale Andreason

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White won last year with a seven-under par 208 built on rounds of 70-69-67. He also took top honors in 1953 and finished second to Irv Cooper in 1954.

In a moment of displaced week so none will be turned away.

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A top-name program is being second to Irv Cooper in 1954. second to Irv Cooper in 1954.

Formidable opposition this for this Thursday's matches, trip will come from such par-

masters as Craig Olson, Johnny last week by the first full house Unrestrained joy was created Tate, Frank Hansen, Jack Augs-berger, John Richardson, Dick, the beach arena in several berger, John Richardson, Dick years. Promoter Jean Armand Collard, Larry Griggs, Howard and matchmaker Johnny Doyle gave assurances that seating capacity will be enlarged this



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nigh, with little chance for fly fishing. Bait and spinners best bets. Twin, Mamie, Mary and George Lakes were free of ice and bait fishermen were doing Common (\$55\$), by Clyde Major League Averages

Roger Latham.

"Hunting Our Biggest Game"

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1) Bell

"Hunting Our Biggest Game"
| Compens mostly trophy hunting, with chapters on grizzlies, moose, elk, caribou, mountain sheep and goats. It's interesting reading and you may be able to choose the trip of a lifetime by studying it. I would heartly recommend it for all armchair adventurers, as well as those who actually take the field in the quest for big game.

| Roger Latham won Outdoor Life's 1954 national conservation award because of his work with wild turkeys while chief of the division of research, Pennsylvania Game commission.

| Seth Gordon, director of California's Department of Fish and Game and a native of Pennsylvania Game commission.
| Gomplete through games of Friday, Hasker, Chicago ... 55 49 4 - 6 5.56 Sullivan, Boaton ... 108 Hasker, Chicago ... 55 49 50 20 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 City 69
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fornia's Department of Fish and Game and a native of Pennsylvania, worked with Latham in earlier years and in his preface to "Complete Book of the Wild Turkey," Gordon says: "Roger has literally slept with wild turkeys and their problems. I know of no one else so learning the same and their problems. I know of no one else so learning the same and their problems. I know of no one else so learning the same and their problems. I know of no one else so learning the same and their problems. I know of no one else so learning the same and lems. I know of no one else so

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let. Nick Hopkins, Jim vonEps,

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in other sports. Wallace, 1955's

'athlete of the year," is going to call upon his Kid Baseball experience when he goes to col-

The KBA's three divisions-Police and Fire, Rotary and Elks

Midget—have thus allowed some 1,400 boys to check out uniforms this year-instead of checking

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THE LAKEWOOD Colts, en

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lege next year.

The new Long Beach Pony Park, Bellflower and Atherton. victory. League for boys 13 and 14 years Starting time is 5:30 p.m. of age will officially launch its lowing opening ceremonies be-Baseball Association.

ginning at 1 p.m.

The Bickel Braves and Beach The Bickel Braves and Beach City Chevrolet mix in the first Gate High's all-Los Angeles only five hits, fanned eight, allowed only one earned run and game at 1:30 while Brown Drill- "player of the year" and Ron ing and the Oil Workers play Fairly, Jordan High's CIF "coplayer of the year" both learned at 4.

The triumph avenged an avenged an earlier less to Magic Valley suf-

wood Star favorite who is now Beach association. with the 7-Up Youth Founda- Fairly, who is slated to play joined the Idaho Falls club. He tion, will join local civic officials in the national high school base- was the losing pitcher in that in the opening ceremonies.

have been invited to participate And Jim Hanna, Long Beach's in today's program are Mayor all-around "athlete of the year" George Vermillion, Vice-Mayor also got his baseball start in the Gerald Desmond and Council- KBA. men Lewis Reese, Ray Kealer and Toby Wick.

Today's opening game of the here's a list of other grads twin bill brings together the (with apologies to those we've teams which finished 1-2 in the missed) who have gone on to league's pre-season tournament, make good in high school, col-Bickel's won the dcuble elimina- lege and pro ball: tion affair while Beach City fin- Roger Jongewaard, Jerry Kelished in the runner-up spot. The ley, Bill Balcom, Bob Wadsturele will feature and the ley and beach City fin- Roger Jongewaard, Jerry Kelished in the runner-up spot. The ley, Bill Balcom, Bob Wadsture and the ley and the tussle will feature a pitching worth, Terry Ives, Doug Ives, duel between two big, hard-hard- Dick Romo, Jim Pagliaroni, throwing righthanders — Dave Danny Adams, Mike Magee, Joe Richman of Bickel's and Woody Reed, Emmett Ryan, Felix Mal-Williams of Beach City. let, Nick Hopkins, Jim vonEps The nightcap pairs Brown's, Jay Cooke, Gordon Seyfried, Ro

third-place finisher in the tour-land and Walt Osgood, Bill ney, against the No. 4 club, the Prout, Jim Hombs and Byron

Other first-round games this week feature the Used Car Dealers vs. Proctor's Sporting Goods who have received athletic fame on Monday and Peterson Construction vs. 7-Up on Tuesday. Both will be played at Whaley

3rd Straight **Legion Win** to Peterson

Long Beach Peterson Post 27 other night from a man who won its third Southern Section wanted to give us a line score American Legion Junior Base- on a game. ball game Saturday by halting "Have a score on 7-Up," he El Segundo, 5-3, at City College, said. Peterson has lost only one game. Well, a statement like that is

A three-run outburst in the about as specific as asking what seventh on singles by Dalc Mickey Mantle's doing this year. Dunn, Jeff King, Mike Bowman The 7-Up Youth Foundation and a double by Barry Johnson sponsors 13 teams in Long proved the clincher. Ernie Gor- Beach-nearly one per leaguedon struck out nine in his seven and more than 400 in Los Aninnings.

Houghton Park blasted Billy Mitchell, 18-11, and Samuel Kelleher are employed by the Thomas tripped Torrance, 11-10. Foundation to make junkets to Catcher Walt Osgood banged area leagues for special occa-

out four hits in five trips includ- sions—such as today's Pony out four hits in five trips including two home runs to pace thoughton Park's 13-hit attack. Easue opening—and offer clin-Houghton Park 200 600 30x-3 7 2 Peterson Post 200 600 30x-3 7 6 Adamson. Kenny (f) and Long; Kelson, Dixon (8) and Bowman. Houghton Park 200 1807 602-18 13 3 Billy Mitchell 214 100 602-18 13 3 Billy Mitchell 214 100 602-18 13 3 Billy Mitchell 214 100 602-1 6 4 Weeks. Senske (4) and W. Osgood: Pallante, Johnson (7) and Dwyer. Pallante, Johnson (7) and Dwyer. Bell 200 600 003 0-7 1 Bell Bowser, Hill (3) and Cavaller; Lowe. Glade (6) and Carney.

FISHIN'---

(Continued from Page B-4) well qualified to write such a

While native Californians know practically nothing about the wild turkey, they will find 2-0 marks. the book entertaining. Latham is one of the country's remarkable experts in shooting and in calling. He has one chapter de- Los Angeles Babe Ruth League, voted to calling both with reed have yet to taste victory in and friction instruments. The league competition but are hopbook should arouse a feeling of ing that Friday's game at Holly nostalgia among the easterners dale will turn the trick. nostagia among the easternes in our midst who actually have the Keeling and third baseman hunted wild turkeys.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The Southers California Tuna Citib will stage its albacore tournament on either July 14 or 21, depending on how the albacore run develops, SCTC officials are expecting at least 20 boats to take part. The Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club is planning its funior fishing derby out of Facific Landing on July 7, with adults acting as deckhands. The same club's Ensenada trip is scheduled for Sunday, July 15 ... Jim Larry, 1163 Potter St. Norwalk, recently caught a 21-pound salmon on the Huntlation Beach Fler half-day boat ... Granlon runs are slated to play a freelance schedule this might at 10:45 and Monday right at 11:45. There's another run scheduled for July 9, 10, 11 and 12 ... Wayne Nelson, Bakerafield, taking part in a frout derby at Durango, Colo., got first potte with a five-pourder, that fell for a hook baited with marshmallow ... Geing to a national forest this year for a vacation? If 80, yeu'll have company. Agriculture Sec. Ezra to play a freelance schedule this wood Village Little League play this year for a vacation? If 80, yeu'll have company. Agriculture Sec. Ezra to grant was a replay standing-room only for some. ciation. The game was a replay of an earlier 7-7 tie and made Curtis' record 7-1.

SC's Hadley Named to All-America '9'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (49)-

Baseball Coacnes.

John Russo of Santa Clara, with a 3-0 mark. Mostly a rewith a 475 batting average, was liever, Parks has given up only named centerfielder. Kent Hadtweet was earned runs in 40 innings.

Seyfried Scores BULLFIGHTS First Pro Victory

Gordie Seyfried, former Long Beach City College pitcher, made his first professional start with Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League last Wednesday and went the distance for a 12-3

Seyfried, who signed a con-QUESTION: What is the top Seyfried, who signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers 1956 championship season this afternoon with a doubleheader baseball school in Southern Caliafter pitching the Vikes to the at Whaley Park in Los Altos fol-fornia?

QUESTION: What is the top tract with the Detroit Tigers after pitching the Vikes to the Metropolitan Conference title, Answer: The Long Beach Kid was in command throughout.

The slim righthander gave up Proof: Jim Derrington, South

Frank Kelleher, former Holly-beach association.

Trank Kelleher, former Holly-beach association.

The year both learned earlier loss to Magic Valley suffered one night after Seyfried have been invited to participate land. The service in the service in the fifth.

Velasquez Heads Card

TIJUANA -- Antonio Velasquer, colorful veteran Mexican matador, will headline the bullfight card here next Sunday, July 1, at 4 p.m. It will be his first appearance here

this season. Also on the program are Cayetano (Nino de la Palma) Ordonez, Spaniard, and Juanito Silveti, one of Mexico's better youngsters.

The bulls for the program will be from Carlos Arruza's farm. Pasteje. It will be the first time Pastele bulls will be fought in Tijuana. Arruza, rated as Mexico's all-time greatest matador, will be on hand to see the performance of his bulls.

Rockets Open League

treak, the Long Beach Rockets call today. Don Mello and Bill return to action today when Goodban are available for rethey meet Chandler Rock and lief.

Gravel at Recreation Park in The Rockets haven't lost since the opening game of the semi- the L.A. All-Stars drubbed pro baseball Summer League, them, 12-0, here May 6. The Game time is 2:15 p.m. Rockets will have a chance to even that count when they meet The Rockets split with Chan-

dler in two earlier non-league the Stars in a league game here games this year. The Pasadena July 8. nine won the opener, 4-3, and Largely responsible for the the Rockets scored a 9-2 win in Rocket win streak have been the return game. Pete Cassidy, Bob, Carter, the club's leading who was the winning pitcher hitter at .430, and Chuck Winsfor the Rockets in the rematch, low, slugging at a .399 clip.

This Week's Special

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A's Sign Scout

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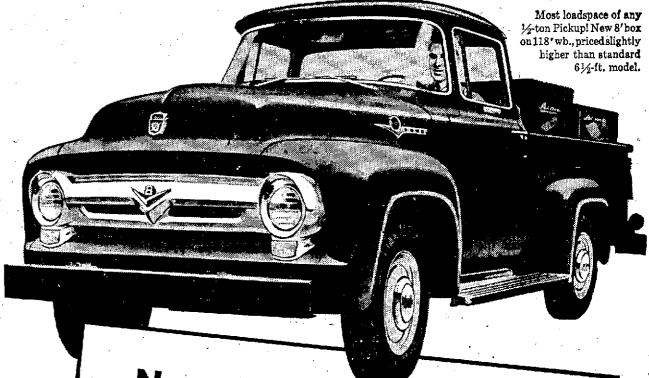
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eign aid.

SINCE World War II, United States taxpay-

so-called Marshall Plan which, we were told,

hower's ICA, such alphabetical agencies as

MSA and FOA have poured out an unending

stream of dollars. In fact, foreign aid seems

to have become a permanent part of our

cover from the ravages of World War II.

But Europe has long since been enjoying

has been outshouting all objections. True, the House of Representatives finally sum-

moned up enough courage to slash the ad-

ministration's \$4.9 foreign aid bill by \$1.1

billion. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has tentatipely restored \$700 mil-

lion of this cut under pressure of administra-

tion claims that "great injury" will be done if

sold to the American people when our dol-

lars were supposed to be winning friends,

building alliances and buying off Communism.

by a French editor, Raymond Cartier, "the

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munism or neutralism" . . . and "the dizzy

growth of anti-Americanism in decolonized

idealism . . . a 'good will' concept of foreign

Mr. Cartier mentions that "boundless

But the record shows, as stated so well

This is the same line of bunk that was

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No one begrudged helping Europe to re-

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This lavish spending program with the

Johnson's Charges

THE CHARGES made against Gov. Knight by the state treasurer, Charles Johnson, are lacking in the substantiation that would justify any opinion reflecting upon the integrity of the Governor.

The treasurer is an elderly man who has just undergone a harrowing experience through disclosure that his son had used the state treasury as a sort of carrying fund for bad checks.

It seemed to us that this unfortunate affair was handled as charitably as possible by Gov. Knight and other state officials. But the Governor insisted quite properly, that the son resign, and the treasurer is obviously bitter over this.

Against that background come the rather vague charges by Mr. Johnson that the Governor sought to steer deposits of state funds to certain banks in repayment of campaign promises.

The apparent basis of the charge indicates an indirection of "pressure" that gives rise to reasonable doubt. Mr. Johnson states that he heard about it from the bank or banks which he says called to report they expected the deposits because of Knight's "promises." He has refused to name these banks.

From reliable sources comes strong refutation of Johnson's allegations. Gov. Knight's flat declaration that they are untrue is backed up by statements from State Controller Robert Kirkwood, an elective officer; by State Finance Director John M. Peirce, and by other state officials in a position to observe any "pressure" for deposit of the funds. Kirkwood and Peirce are members of the State Pooled Money Board, whose funds are involved in the discussion.

In view of all the circumstances, the weight of this testimony leans heavily on the side of the Governor. Fairminded people will certainly refrain from any hasty judgments adverse to the ehad of the state government whose remarks about the treasurer, even in the face of provocation, were most charitable.

Mr. Johnson, 75, has served the state 33 years as treasurer and has always enjoyed high regard. It is possible that the troubles over his son have proved too great a strain, as Gov. Knight suggests.

The Governor has properly asked for a legislative investigation of the handling of all funds of the state treasurer's office. Such a study should dispose once and for all of any question of "influence" in the handling of deposits. Unless or until there is positive evidence of improper action by the Governor, from disinterested and objective sources, he should have the continued confidence of California citizens.

'Want Ads' in Limelight

LONG BEACH has as guests this week approximately 200 men and women who direct an important phase of community life throughout the nation. These guests are members of the National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and they preside over the destiny of the "want ads" in the major newspapers of the United States.

The extent to which men and women in all walks of life use "want ads" to help them solve problems of some sort is evidenced by the fact that the Independent-Press-Telegram alone carried 1,632,929 advertisements of this kind last year. While merchants, requiring larger space, generally use display advertising to stimu-Jate their sales, the individual uses the classified advertising columns to tell his story. Perhaps it is something to sell, something they wish to buy, a house to rent or sell or buy, an automobile bargain, missing relatives, lost articles and many other things. The wise citizen instinctively turns to the "classified columns" for assistance. That these ads bring results is evident from many testimonials and from the huge volume of this type of advertising. It is an inexpensive and effective way of getting the individual's message to the public.

One of the objectives of the convention now in session here is to discover improved methods of serving the vast classified advertising clientele. Leaders in their respective lines will discuss various phases of the business with a view to making the tiny "want ad" even more effective.

Long Beach is happy to have this distinguished group as its guests and the Independent-Press-Telegram is proud to be host to this important gathering.

Senator Soaper Says---

By BILL VAUGHAN

TALK ABOUT electronic brains; consider the automobile. the furnace or the refrigerator which are so smart they always know when you get a few bucks ahead-and break down,

PEOPLE WHO express unpopular opinions must be tolerated, since the right of dissent is a great part of our heritage. Thus there are those who don't admire Elvis Presley, and a writer of a letter to an Ohio editor doesn't care if the whooping crane does become extinct.

AN ACQUAINTANCE who loves steaks, chops, roasts and cutlets reveals that he voted for the vegetarian candidate for president last time. "After all," he says, "I vote for the man,

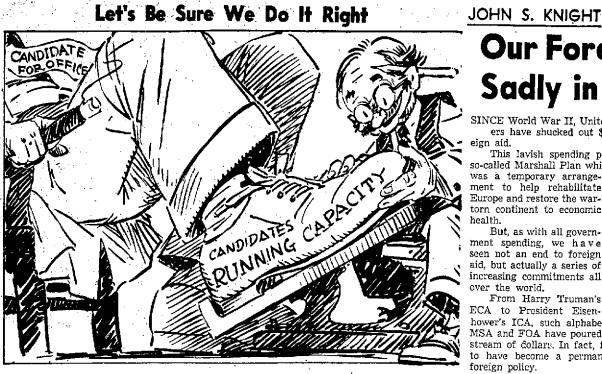
THE YOUNG parents down the block thought they had an exceptionally precocious 5-year-old, until they found out her 9-year-old brother was writing all her material.

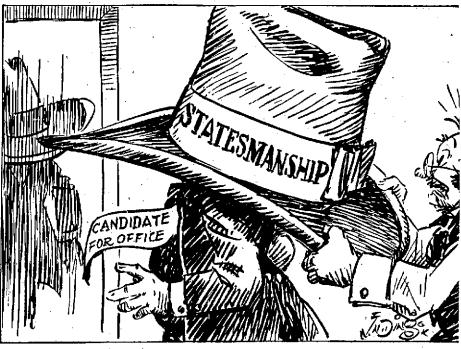
A JUNE graduate says it was nice of the commencement orator to tell the class they were the future leaders of the world, but they don't see why he had to look so unhappy about it.

THE TROUBLE is that we never run into the person who knows exactly what we should do until after we've already done

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HERE WE GO AGAIN! This is an election year, and the lesson that Ding (Jay) N. Darling) was teaching in this cartoon drawn in 1932 is one that all of us ought to study again now. All too often, perhaps, the only factor considered in choosing candidates is their ability to get the votes. Ding had the idea that something more is involved. Of course, if a nation is to enjoy a man's statesmanship in any office, he must

get elected, so running ability does count for something. But maybe we ought to try a little harder to find candidates who embody both characteristics. And everybody but the most partisan would agree that this lesson applies to members of both parties.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

DAVID LAWRENCE

Harriman's Immense Wealth Might Prove Advantage to Him as Nominee

Averell Harriman of New York is nominated on the Democratic ticket, he will be the wealthiest man who ever ran for the presidency. Estimates of his fortune vary from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,-000, and some people in the financial world say this is on the low side.

"When Mr. Harriman's father-E. H. Harriman, the rail-



\$20,000,000

when he was about 25 years old and hasn't increased that sum four or five times by careful investment since, he is an exception to the rule. The New York governor told a "Meet the

WASHINGTON-If Governor Press" audience the other day on NBC television that he would gladly reveal his assets if it was considered desireable to have all candidates make such a disclosure.

> mense wealth may not be a handicap at all to Governor Harriman-in fact, it may prove to his advantage. The average man in the electorate wants to see integrity and honesty in public office and, if it is known that a public official has a lot of money of around \$80,- his own, the immediate as- $0\,0\,0\,,0\,0\,0$ to $\,$ sumption is that he is above corruption.

> > THE NORMAL prejudice of the electorate would be against a man of weath if it be assumed that he has a viewpoint hostile to the man of low income. There aren't many men in America today who have such a viewpoint, though the use of the argument is class warfare remains because it has been found to

DREW PEARSON

Hagerty Once Scolded by Mamie for Pressuring Ike

WASHINGTON — Some idea of how Mrs. Eisenhower feels about the President's second illness in ten months can be gathered from how she felt about the first. While Ike was recuperating

at Gettysburg after the heart attack, Mamie gave Jim Hagerty a tongue lash-

ing he ought not to forget, though man's memory is conveniently short when it comes to things po-

At any rate, members of the White House entourage report that Mamie flew at Hagerty with the fury of a setting hen and accused him of pressuring her husband into running again at the risk of his health. She made it clear that she considered it important for Ike to settle down to a quiet life in Gettysburg rather than spend four more hectic

years in the Whtie House. As for Hagerty, he weathered the storm without batting an eye. After all, he spent a good many years handling press relations for a man named Dawey, whose wife wanted him to quit being governor of New York.

TWO OF THE only three Negro members of Congress welched on attending the crucial House Interior Committee meeting, which after one whole year of delay, was called to vote on the Hell's Canyon federal power project. They were Reps. Adam

Clayton Powell of New York and Charles Diggs of Detroit, both Democrats. Because of their absence, a ouorum was lacking and the Hell's Canyon bill could not come up for a vote.

Actually, the two Negro Congressmen are in favor of federal development of the biggest remaining dam sits in the U. S.-Hell's Canyon-and are opposed to the Eisenhower policy of turning it over to the Idaho Power Company. But they just didn't bother to get around to attend the committee meeting,

By failing to turn up, they hurt northern Democrats who have consistently voted for the Negro on civil rights and helped some of the southern Congressmen who have voted against civil rights — notably Congressmen Haley of Florida and Shuford of North Carolina. These two, though Democrats, also favor the Eisenhower policy of turning Hell's Canyon over to the Idaho Power company.
Next week the House In-

terior Committee will make another stab at getting enough members present to vote on this long-delayed issue.

be vote-getting demogoguery.

Governor Harriman, on the other hand, has made it a point to criticize big business and powerful economic groups. The possession of such im- 'He is known as more "radical" than Adlai Stevenson. The New York governor-whether because of a consciousness of wealth in a political sense or because he thought it was good politics in seeking the Democratic nomination - has painstakingly striven for the support of the labor unions.

What seems strange about Averell Harriman's strategy in assailing the "moderation" of Adlai Stevenson is that the New York Governor or his advisers assume this is a period in which radicalism has a better chance than moderation. It might be the case in the preconvention battle inside a party which has a record like the Democratic Party in recent years but, once the nomination is made, if Governor Harriman is successful in winning it, he will probably find himself trying to woo the conservative or what has been called the "middle class" vote in the electorate. The large number of home-owning citizens and voters in the middle brackets has made this present era of prosperity one of conservatism, though perhaps "moderation" is the more euphemistic word to use for those who don't like "conservatism."

The Neighbors

reason-people, the masses, getting more money and spending it. It does not affect my status

resulting in this happy situa-

but I am very happy to see it. Apparently it does somenotice a letter from one E. Curtis Clark, angry about wages getting higher and higher. My guess is he is a horse and buggy man who came up the hardest way and he wants the current generations to do likewise.

ROLLIN M. SMITH

Fails to Find **Lower Prices**

TO THE EDITOR: How re-assuring it is to read that food prices have declined twice in two weeks. The only trouble is, the chainstore where I trade hasn't heard the good news! The socalled reduced prices are supposedly based on the cost of certain foods in "general use." Eventually coffee, potatoes, cheese, bread, shortening, canned milk and other vital commodities are not

"foods in general use." Only yesterday a clerk in

-never gets a day's rest since he was

promoted to an executive."

By George Clark

a big market was changing the price tags. Knowing him

well I commented, "so food prices are coming down again!" He laughingly replied, prices coming down Vic, you always were a funny fellow!" I then showed him the "Cheaper Food" clipping. After reading it he remarked, "yes, food prices will come tumbling down — on paper that is—until November 6, VICTOR EHRMAN

Says Catholic OK as Candidate

TO THE EDITOR:

Pertaining to the question of a Catholic running for vice president, I say there should not be any doubt in any one's mind if the Catholic candidate has the qualifications.

There has never been any doubt as to whether a Catholic should go out and fight and die for this land of ours, the same as a youth of any other religions.

observation From my Catholics do not hesitate to vote for the man they feel best suited for public office, regardless of his religious beliefs. And they adhere to the good neighbor policy.

Thank God for the privilege of worshiping God as we see fit in this great democracy. MRS. H. ANDERSON

Punishment Not **Equal to Crime**

"punishment" in no way fits

policy . . . still reign firmly in Washington. But, he adds, "there would be less anti-Americanism in the world if America aban-

Our Foreign Aid Program Held

Sadly in Need of Full Review

KNIGHT

doned its philanthropic aspirations, its vocation of Santa Claus, its transcendental morality, all its missionary trappings, all its Boy Scout gear, and if, at last, it followed openly and intelligently the policy of its own

This is sound advice. But will we take it? Of course not.

We will keep on with our meddling into the lives and habits of people who either do not like or are not ready for a Goca-Cola civ-

The desirability of assisting other nations to solve their economic problems is not

open to argument But let us do it with loans through the World Bank, or by privately financed arrangements that are mutually beneficial.

The World Bank, under the leadership of President Eugene Black, has been tremendously effective in meeting these situations. Black, recently described by Times as "the world's leading salesman of the benefits of capitalism," is no mere dispenser of funds. His loans are safeguarded by conditions which meet sound business principles.

Our government, on the other hand, unrealistically prefers the outdated handout method which has provoked nationalistic antagonism everywhere.

Our whole foreign aid program is sadly in need of review. Are its benefits commensurate with the costs? Is it being wisely administered? Should it be a continuing element of our foreign policy? The restlessness that is now evident in

Congress over the cost of foreign aid is an encouraging development. Neither Democratic leader Lyndon Johnnor Republican leader William F. Knowland

is satisfied that the Administration has made a good case. Since nothing will be done in a campaign

year, the next administration, whether it be Republican or Democratic, should face up to

TOWN MEETING

Old-Timer Hails New Prosperity TO THE EDITOR:

I am an old man who gets around over the country and have never seen anything like the present prosperity and money made in real estate and all kinds of industry. It is not that wav in foreign countries. Wage carners, with two days off a week, are enjoying fine home, cars, good clothes, best food, at a rate I never dreamed possible. A job .I held, working harder, with one day off a week, too tired to enjoy that, paid \$94 a month and now the man who holds the same job gets \$565 a month, meaning he puts in circulation about six times what I was able to,

Summed up, there is the

TO THE EDITOR!

Two-year probation terms, without jail sentences, were given two youths for kidnaping a 49-year-old woman and attempting to assault her. I feel that in this case the

the crime. I and I'm sure,

thousands of others, believe that drastic court action is in order if we are to stop hoodlums and mad dogs in their rapacious activities. WM. JOHANNSEN Appreciation,

TO THE EDITOR: In behalf of the League of Women Voters I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for your excellent cooperation during the recent state convention of the League of Women Voters at the Lafayette Hotel.

Your editorial and generous support were much appreciated in helping to interpret the League and its program in our community. JOYCE JACOUBOWSKY

Convention Chairman.



BESIDE A STREAM

The earth is friendly where I walk . . . Beside a bubbling stream . . . and everything is . As though it were a dream . . . The flowers seem to nod their heads . . . To listen to the breeze . . And I can hear the singing of ... The birds up in the trees . I step across the shadows that . . . Are playing with the sun . . . And guide my own along the ground . . . To join them in their fun . . . Each bending of the brook reveals . . . A masterpiece of art . . . And there is peace with-

in my soul . . . And solace

in my heart . . . And as I

wander on, I wish . . . That I

could get away . . . To meditate beside that stream . . .

A liftle while each day.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Right vs. Left Struggle **Seen at Demo Convention**

LIKE LOVE and marriage, politics and human nature go to-

Adlai Stevenson practically wore himself to a frazzle for the honor of being the front-running Democrat. If President Eisenhower runs, Gov. Harriman seems to be

the only Democrat willing to battle Adlai to the death in the convention for the privilege of being defeated. Gov. Harriman demonstrated a real acrobatic talent for

fence straddling in Denver when Oklahoma Gov. Gary termed Harriman a "moderate" in school integration. Only 24 hours earlier, Harriman had called himself zealous in the matter. In a clear as mud explanation in Denver Harriman said he and Gov. Gary just used different words to explain his stand.

convention battle shaping up between Adlai and "Vague Ave" will be a struggle between the right and left wings of the Democratic Not too far from the spotlight, Sen. Lyn-

Democrats may hate to admit it but the

don Johnson' and Sen. Stuart Symington seem to be watching and waiting to see whether the President runs. Johnson has strong Southern backing but many doubt that he would undertake a heavy campaign now-even if he could get the nomination.

Symington's supporters (and these include Clark Clifford, former counsel to former President Truman, and Lawrence (Chip) Robert) believe the Missouri "Golden Boy" can get the nomination if the cards fall right. As we hear it: Sen. Symington knows he could not take a

civil rights position that would please everybody—the zealots in the North and in the South. He would be expected to take a moderate stand if he were nominated. Waiting and tension, strategy and tactics, campaign oratory

and nonsense, ham and eggheads, they all go together but they add up to one important part of American life which Americans apparently crave.



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cus will make its fourth annual their own origination. appearance Friday and Satur- Jan Risko's daughter Nina

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day, June 29-30, at the Vet-displays acrobatic talents in her erans Memorial Stadium, Lake- assistance to her father in his wood and Carson, with perform- juggling, exhibition, which by ances twice daily at 2.15 and the way takes a decided comicturn when he goes into his

ialists. The Kovacs, for instance, known professionally as "iron combine hand-balancing and jaw" because the use made of contortion with their trampo-line-impelled somesaults. Their Teeth suspension is exemplified trampoline is smaller than stan- by girls hanging by their teeth dard, requiring greater skill in from the ends of an 18-foot pole its use, and during their act balanced across the shoulders of four tables are stacked to form Ronnie Lewis atop a rotating by their teeth upon which other

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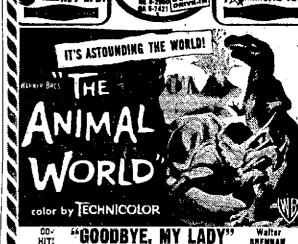
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Construction Under Way on New Industrial Plant

Newest industry to locate in the expanding industrial area of Long Beach is the Karl-Douglas division of Thompson Products, Inc., which has a building construction on a 20-acre land-scaped site at the corner of Downey Rd, and 70th, Virgil B. Gillespie, chamber of commerce president, reported.

Gillespie, along with officials of the company, visited the construction site last week.

According to J. B. Gates, West Coast Division Manager of Thompson Products, the new plant, costing more than \$1,-000,000, will manufacture hydraulic assemblies, valves, actuators and manifolds for aircraft and will employ well over 200 workers.

the Thompson Products, Inc. with headquarters in Cleveland, is one of the larger makers of jet engine components. They also sponsor the famous Thompson Trophy Race at the Annual National Air Races," John B. Kilroy, industrial developer and

Kilroy added: "The building will be of reinforced pre-cast concrete wall panel, tilt-up construction and will have tapered steel girders, steel bar joists and gypsum roof decking.

and exterior, with stone faced cement tile veneer strin across!

Novikoff Engineers.

with under-floor electric and dent, Home Builders Institute.

trol rooms for research, develop- cd during the same period last ly influence the general level of ment and production work are year, Myers pointed out. other features of the new plant," he continued.

will be a paved park space which will open into both access streets. "These streets lead directly to

the Artesia Parkway, and then to the Long Beach, Santa Ana and Harbor Freeways," Kilroy

Commenting on the Cleveland concern coming to Long, Beach, Gillespie said: "The Thompson people decided to locate in Long Beach because the advantages here are far greater than those found in any other Southland community."

"The industrial advertising of Long Beach by the Port and City first brought Long to the attention of the Cleveland manufacturer. This newspaper and magazine advertising brought over 750 industrial inquiries to Long Beach last year," Gillespie added.

See Sellout Shortly for Katella Park

Sales are continuing strong at Katella Park in Garden Grove, builders and developers, H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, report.

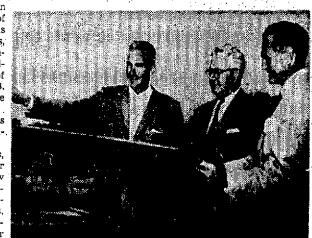
"If the current record contitiues, we expect to close out the second unit very soon," Roberts added. The model homes are located at the corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave.

In expectation of closing out the tract, the builders have put the 3 models up for sale, too. The models have rugs and drapes and are completely landscaped, with the design of the landscaping done by the Henry C. Soto Corp.

THE 4-BEDROOM or 3-bedroom and den, 2-bath homes, are only 15 minutes from Long Beach in one of the most desired locations in the North Orange County area.

Included in the sales price of \$16,450 are a built-in and color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, washer-drier, dishwasher and waste disposer. A floor to ceiling brick fireplace. a separate laundry area, a sliding wall between two bedrooms and the hardwood finishes are favored features of buyers, the builders added.

The homes were designed by John Kewell, AIA, and the color coordination was done by Martin Kenngott,



"THE PARENT COMPANY, INSPECT PLANT CONSTRUCTION

John B. Kilroy, industrial developer and builder; Virgil B. Gillespie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. B. Gates, West Coast Division Manager of Thompson Products Co., check rendering of the new Karl-Douglas Division of the Thompson Co. with fast-moving construction at the plant site located at 70th St. and Downey Rd. in North

Commercial Construction resum roof decking. "It will have painted interior in Area Showing Big Gain

The record-breaking pace of dual role in making this expanthe entire front which will make homebuilding, which last year sion possible," Myers said. the building highly attractive, set all-time records in the Los "Widespread cresidential con-"Coordinated Construction, Angeles-Long Beach metropoli-struction has created the need Inc. is the general contractor, tan area, including Orange for new shopping facilities in and building design is by George County, is now being reflected suburban areas and, at the same in sharply increased commercial time, has required literally "Engineering department and construction and high retail thousands of manufactured offices in the new plant will sales throughout Southern Cali- products, providing direct emtake up 15,000 of the total 60,- fornia, it was reported yester- ployment to both skilled and 000 sq. ft. and will be finished day by R. Reese Myers, presi-unskilled workers.

telephone wiring and ducts. Figures released by the HBI afficial pointed out asphalt tile flooring and acoustic Research Department show that new houses must be furcellings. A strip of vision height commercial construction in windows will be placed around Southern California during the the entire building," Kilroy first 5 months of 1956 was 13 stated.

The HBI official pointed out that new houses must be furnished and new stores stocked with goods, again providing employment and investment opportant. The HBI official pointed out ated.

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commercial construction," "IF COMMERCIAL BUILDING and overall volume of retail maintains the current rate, as sales. Investment in all types "THE BUILDING also fee now anticipated, the 1956 vol of construction and other protures high density lighting and time will be about \$224 million, ductive activities generates re-

pressurized heating and venti-smashing the record total of tail sales and thus stimulates \$203 million established last commercial construction, which "Adjacent to the building year," the HBI president said, in turn, again creates more re-"Homebuilding has played a tail sales."



REALTY SPEAKER

Harris A. Bakken, senior property appraiser for the past 10 years with the Department of Veterans Affairs for California will speak at the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss provisions of the new law increasing the amount of the Cal Vet loans from \$8,500 to \$15,000 on homes. Bakken is shown with Helen Harris of the Pacific Coast Escrow Co., the program chairman.



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Two L. B. Realtors Hold Key Positions

Long Beach is represented by parts of the United States NAREB's national committees, cooperation with more than 130 efforts of realtors, 44 states DEPARTMENT two realtors on their advisory a strict code of business ethics, sponsibility reflecting the has developed professional NAREB's Committees, or their advisory a strict code of business ethics, sponsibility reflecting the has developed professional NAREB's Committee training of Membership is charged y groups, of the National Asso are entitled to use the term esteem with which members are courses for the training of Membership is charged with ciation of Real Estate Boards, realtor, a trademark registered regarded by their fellow real-young persons wishing to enter developing plans to bring into Morris Holmquist, president of with the U.S. Patent Office. tors," Holmquist added. the Long Beach Board of Like other national organiza-

tions of a similar character, Local realtors and the com- NAREB relies on its standing in stimulating direct action in mittees, or advisory groups to committees to effectuate its the committees, on which they policies and make recommendaare serving are Reg Dupuy, tions for new and more efficient blighted neighborhoods. Latest Build America Better Commit- actions designed to achieve the tabulations show that more than Build America better commit actions according to the real solutions of tabulations show that more than 118 work to professional sections the real estate busi main responsibility is the retee and Clive Graham, Special try, protection of property Committee on Multiple Listing, rights, wise land use, and the NAREB is the nationwide greatest possible degree of home

professional association of 57, ownership for American fami-000 realtors who are also affili-lies, Holmquist said. ated with 38 state organizations

The Build America Better

local communities to rehabilicurrent study programs.

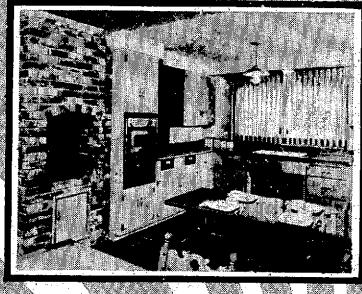
the real estate field. The com-membership experienced and mittee plans and sponsors na-licensed brokers, thus lifting the

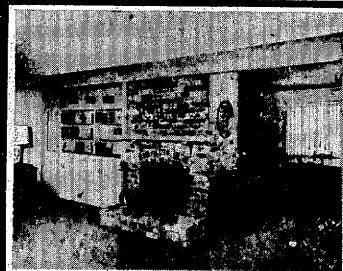
Committee is engaged primarily tionwide educational and sales standards of the industry by conferences and aids local making NAREB'S many servboards in the development of ices and benefits available on a wider basis. One of the most important of

all NAREB committees is that

IN ITS WORK to profession professional standards. Its gaged in firm enforcement of ness, NAREB has relied on the vision and interpretation of the their housing health, safety; and License Law Committee to NAREB Code of Ethics which sanitation ordinances. Much of study and recommend licensing sets forth the obligations of the this activity has been instigated requirements designed to assure realtor to serve the citizen and by realtors and local real estate the public of a corps of com- the community in a constructive ated with 38 state organizations petent and honest brokers and manner and defines intra-pro-and 1,220 member boards in all "MEMBERSHIP in one of The Education Committee, in salesmen. Largely through the fessional ethics.







DIRECTIONS: Take Sonta Ana Freeway (through Buena Park) to ta Palma Turnoff, turn right, then immediately teff to Brookhursi Ave., and continue %4 mile to LINCOLN PARK, or continue east on Sonta Ana Freeway to stop Lincoln, turn right on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then left on Brookhurst

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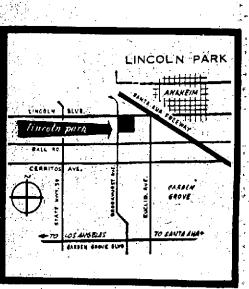
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Only \$95 Down Now Asked on Chapman Woods Home

New financing terms require: Chapman and east on Chapman ing only \$95 to move into a new to Ninth St. From Los Chapman Woods "Story Book" Angeles, take Santa Ana Free-Chapman Woods "Story Book" Ange home were announced by a way to Highway 39, turn south the larger firms handling mul- with Crouch-Davisson are Mauspokesman for Walker & Lee, to Chapman and east to the tiple unit sales and is also spe- reen Paul, Allen Paul and Inc., sales agents for the Clif B. model homes.

Robertson development in Garden Grove. The lenient financia arrangement is expected to enable more homeseekers to buy top quality 3 and 4-bedroom, 2bath dwellings, the announcement stated.

Among the many eye-arresting features of the homes, usually found in far more expensive dwellings, are free-standing fireplaces, backed, in some models, by indoor barbecues, private master suite, insulation, weatherstripping, cak built-in automatic kitchens and central hall plan-

TILED STALL SHOWERS colored bath fixtures and pullman-type lavatories are bathfeatures. Kitchens equipped with food pulverizers breakfast bars, General Electric washer-dryer combinations, birch cabinetry, Armstrong linoleum flooring, and Western-Holly built-in ranges and ovens,

decorator colored, in many

models, are sales promoters in

themselves, it was noted. Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, sliding "Horizon" window walls, cathedral ceilings cove lighting, back-yard incinerators, Telejack-TV outlets, washable interior walls, Timm aluminum casement windows, big two-car garages and drives, large lots and ranch house or Contemporary exteriors are more fea-

Priced from \$13,850 to \$14,-950, the homes are close to shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational areas and major transportation. Models are open at Chapman on Ninth St., easily reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd, to Highway 39, turning north to

New Site for Supply Firm

Construction has been started at 2785 Long Beach Blvd., for a new building to be occupied by Sitton Bros. & Hahn, market supply firm. The structure will have 16,000 square feet and will permit the company to stock much larger inventory.

In business here since 1947, the company has been located at all types of fixtures used in

Father-Daughter Concern in Business for 11 Years

A father-daughter team in the present time they are sellealty, started more than 11 ing three such new apartments, years ago, is the first firm hon-the Bixby Manor, Falcon Manor red in a new series of weekly and Monteverde. stories and pictures about mem- All three of these were built

REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

bers of the Long Beach Real by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., con-Estate Board, Each Tuesday tractor, who also has offices in the realty board at its break- the realty firm building at 218 fast meeting will select a firm Atlantic Ave. to be honored for the week. Davisson-Crouch moved from

honor. It is a firm founded when ed a more central, downtown L. W. Crouch was joined by his location," explains Marion. "And

cializing in own-your-owns. At George Dupont.

Crouch-Davisson, 218 Atlantic 1703 Atlantic Ave. into the new Ave., was the first chosen for downtown location last March ness gaining each year we need-

daughter, Marion Davisson. Year it has been a big boost for us."



This office houses the Crouch-Davisson real estate firm which has been active here more than 11 years. It also houses the contracting firm of Paul F. McKenzie Jr.—(Staff Photo.)







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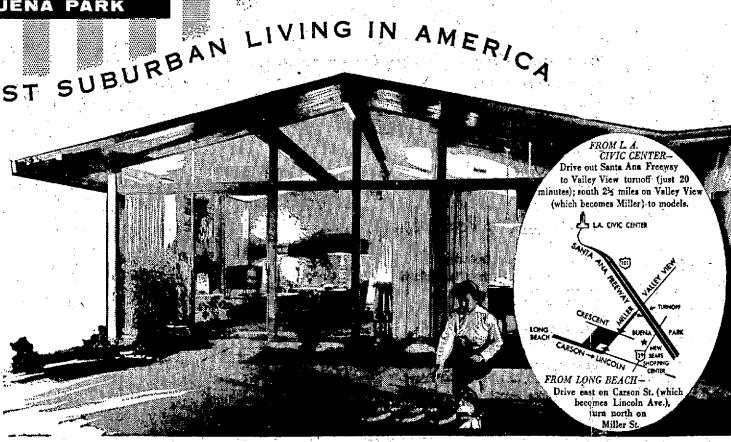


FINEST SUBURBAN

HALL OF FAME

Larwin Company homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D.C.

3 Model Homes - tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane





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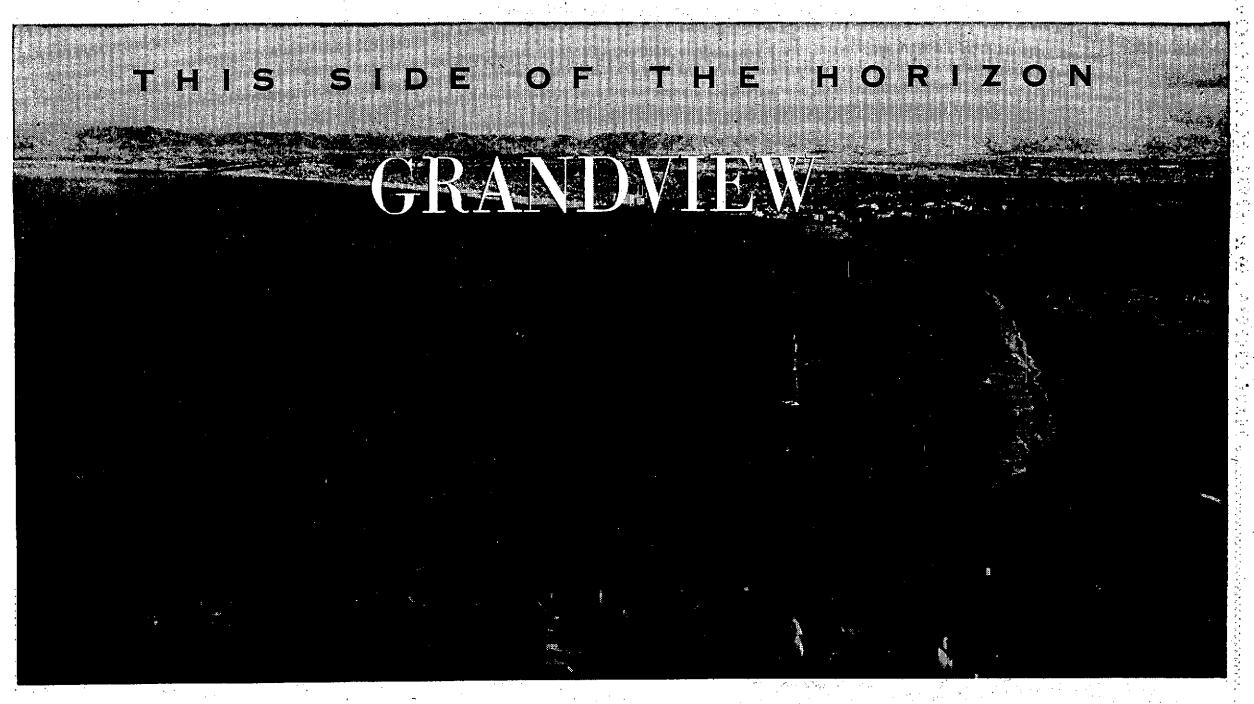
For those of you who have always desired—since childhood—to live amongst the rolling hills, close to the sparkling blue Pacific, in an atmosphere comparable to the charms of life on the French Riviera—in short, for those of you who have always longed to live "on the Peninsula," this is a day to remember.

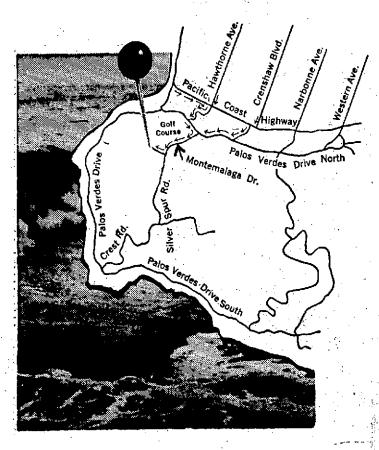
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IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Veterans may purchase a home such as this in Beverly Gardens without a down payment. Unit 5 of the homes is approaching a sellout, the developer reports.

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Beverly Gardens Unit 5 Nearing Sell-Out Stage

"The quality of completeness and Lee, sales agents, pointed The quanty of complete out out.

so apparent in every model now out.

Veterans still pay nothing on display in Beverly Gardens' down and financing at 41/2 per Gateway to Quality home show cent can be arranged for all

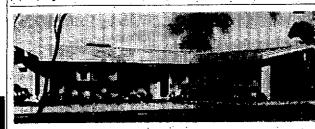
is due largely to the skillful purchasers. handling and understanding of Monthly payments of \$62.56 include principal and interest. the importance of construction and appointment details," re- And immediate move-in of ports George J. Heltzer, presi- some models is now possible.

dent of the construction firm These homes are still priced that developed this new com- from only \$14,000 to \$14,750. munity at Chapman Ave. and Their duplication on today's West St, in the heart of Garden market, it was pointed out could easily add from \$2,500 to Typical of this attention to \$3,000 to their purchase price, what he calls "tremendous THOUGH DESIGNED around.

trifles" are the homes' quiet, an unusually flexible center-hall sliding doors that lead into the floor plan, actual working area kitchen, hallways and powder of the attractive, sunlit kitchens rooms of each model, and then, has been arranged so that it is when not in use, quietly slide out of the busy traffic pattern away conveniently out of sight Among the many outstanding to give more room and wall built-in conveniences, Heltzer space, and allow for better deco- noted, is the new Western-Holly double oven with rotisserie and

Just as careful thought and rangetop, being shown for the planning has been given to the first time anywhere in southern architectural design and ma-California in Beverly Gardens terials of these doors, he added. furnished models, and offered Of genuine Oriental ash, each as an optional item.

pears the unmistakable char- Beverly Gardens is quickly acter of custom-designing. reached from Long Beach by Now approaching the sell-out following 7th St. (which bereached from Long Beach by tage of Unit 5, these homes are comes Garden Grove Blvd.) to till available to non-veterans on West St.; turn left to Chapman original 1953 FHA terms that Ave, where a street of models call for a down payment of only showcase some of the 20 floor \$1,700; spokesmen for Walker plans and 33 exteriors offered.



BUILT BY LARWIN CO.

Town and Country Square Homes, such as this model, built by the Larwin Co., in Buena Park, feature many extra built-in luxury items.

Many Touches of Luxury in Town-Country Square

handy pull-out sorting shelf in plained, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a deep linen closet, is just one and the popular Jack-and-Jill of the unusual but convenient room, a huge double room which luxury touches in the award functions as one great playwinning big-family homes at room, or, by drawing sliding or Town and Country Square, Cres-modernfold doors, becomes two cent and Miller, in Buena Park separate bedrooms, each with according to spokesmen for its own wardrobe. Guild Homes, sales agents for Included in all plans are sink-

able to veterans who qualify for tops; gleaming Coralite around no cash down except costs and tubs and shower walls; rich maimpounds, these homes have hogany paneling; custom lightsuch indoor-outdoor living feating fixtures, and forced-air tures as 24-foot sliding glass heating with thermostat control doors in living-dining areas that and cooling switch for warm open out onto 200-square-foot summer days and evenings. An concrete terraces with built-in optional extra is the Servel Iceuau-type barbecue. The big Maker refrigerator, family room has 12-foot sliding To reach Town and Country glass doors that, likewise, open Square from Long Beach, visionto private front patios where tors should drive east on Car-

PLANS, TOO, add an unusual diversification to these dwellngs. Each one features the new Modern Ghouls E laundry service center with bedrooms and baths.

A built-in clothes hamper and ing children, Guild officials ex-

Larwin Co., builder-developers, installed disposers; colorful Priced from \$14,315, and avail- bathroom pullmans with marble

To reach Town and Country children play in perfect safety, son St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.); then turn north on Miller St. to models.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)built-in washer-dryer combina Three persons, two of them tion conveniently placed near women, were arrested and accused of stealing potted plants appealing to families with grow-cemeteries,



IN CLOVER PARK

This is an interior view of one of the models of Clover Park Homes which are being rushed to provide early occupancy.

Rush Clover Park Homes to Give Early Occupancy

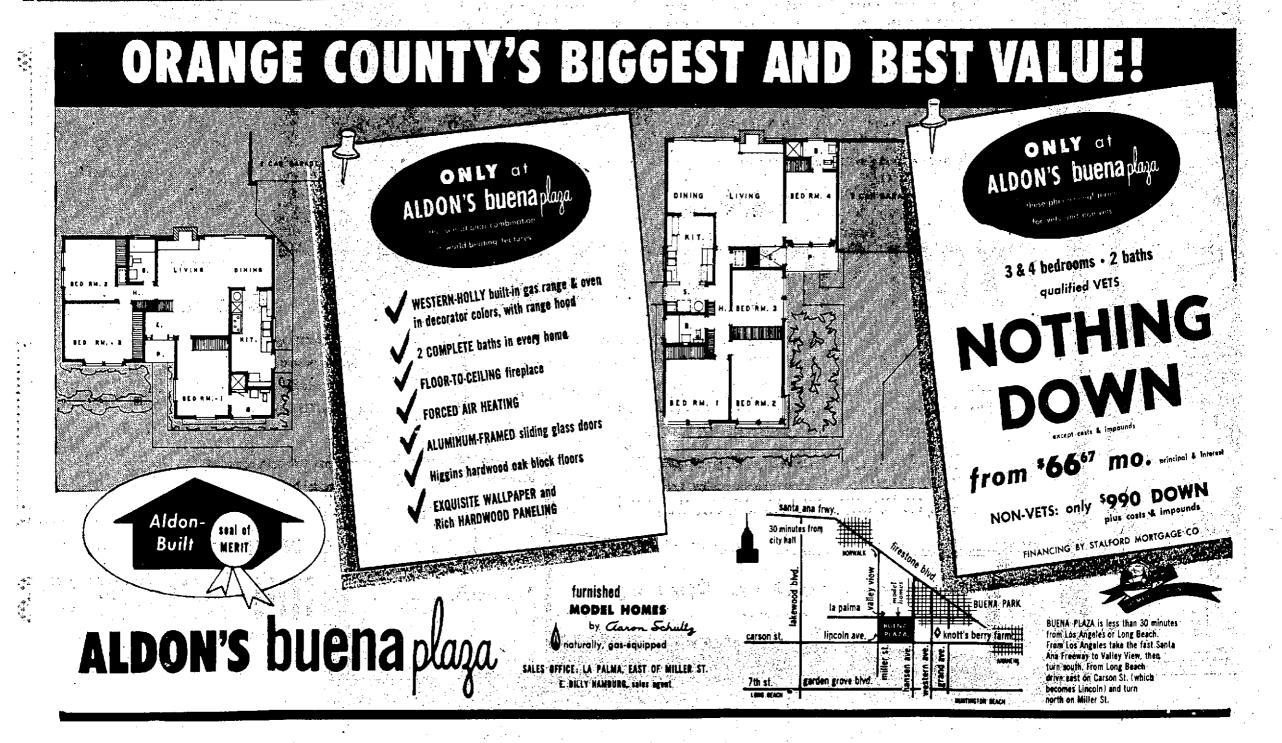
Offering a large selection of payments. Buyers deal direct and 3-bedroom homes with with us, the builders, which is A financing, Clover Park in also an advantage."

Garden Grove reports sales are mounting rapidly. Max and Roy payment except costs and im-Berlin, the developers, said they pounds. They're available in are rushing 300 of the homes to both 3- and 4-bedroom resi-

issure early occupancy. dences, either with 2 baths. All "They're being sold practical-ly as fast as we complete them, and yards are completely fenced they continued. "The and landscaped, Fireplaces, modern conveniences of city liv-large patios and sprinkler sys-

ing offered in our development tems are also extra features. out in beautiful suburban Gar- Located across the street den Grove, with no smog, at-from a new Raisin Market, the tracts hundreds of Southern development is served by close-Californians. Too, we offer the at hand schools, churches, lowest FHA terms to non-vet-transportation, freeway and erans and there are no balloon shopping centers.





A CHAMPAGNE HOME

ing costs and impounds.

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Homes in Garden Grove," say

Non-Vet Terms Low

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GARDEN GROVE

Holiday Park Opens Grove Unit

modern living trends is offered the home-buying public this weekend when models of the new Holiday Park 3 and 4-bedoom or family room homes are pened in Garden Grove. A deelopment of Davies, Keusder nd Brown, Inc., the dwellings pitomize every convenience for happy, beautiful living, ac cording to a spokesman for

Walker & Lee. Inc., sales agents. Lot sizes are from 7,500 to ON LARGE LOTS 11,000 square feet, and living treas reflect this spaciousness. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room which can be conveniently utilized for a variety This view shows the patio area of a model of a Champagne Home which non-vets can now buy on treatments. low terms while vets need nothing down but clos-

reatments.

Kitchens are handsome in
Extra heavy shake roofs on their appeal, it was reported, ceilings in the contemporary ovens and rotisseries, built-in eech and ash hardwood kitchen styling. cabinetry, ample wardrobe space, utility rooms, concrete space, utility rooms, concrete of the patios and formica counter tops dwellings are electric heaters are some of the construction in both baths radic intercompared by Earl P. Snyder, re-"The non-veteran looking for by the Title Insurance and new home is certainly not the Trust Co. qualities.

or 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car spacious covered patio with open onto the terrace, while in many of the homes. garage residences at Magnolia built-in barbecue, and a comsome models are planned to on West St., just north of and Chapman Ave. in suburban fortable family room. It is the open from the kitchen and fam-Chapman Ave., bordering Gar-April.

Garden Grove, for only \$995.50, really large room in each plan, ilv room to the nation.

the "Carousel Room." This is

Designed by Smith and Wil-the garage room which, through from the rest of the house. Champagne Homes is reached mountain resorts nearby. iams, architects who won the design ingenuity and furnish-

Holiday Park will open sales today in Garden Grove. This is one of the models available. All are on estate-sized lots.

of purposes, the homes are closed in the master bath over Blvd.) and turn north at Chapvaliable in both contemporary the tub and stall type with a man, turn east to West St. then and provincial architectural glass door in the private bath. north again to model homes.

provincial models, open-beam with Gaffers & Sattler built-in More Homes homes are two of the many burners, Waste King food pulqualities which stamp the homes verators, automatic dishwashers Are Started with individuality, it was noted and Stanthony ventilating hoods Roof and ceiling insulation, in both modern and provincial

are some of the construction in both baths, radio-intercom systems, Schlage forced air furnaces with thermo-GEARED TO indoor-outdoor stat control. Clerestory win-

officials of Contracting Engi-flexible floor plans are offered, living, Holiday Park homes have down, built-in breakfast seats, builden-developers eers, builder-developers. each featuring massive floor-to-sliding walls of glass to sep-dining peninsulas, fenced yards
"For he can take immediate ceiling fireplace, master bed-arate the covered terraces from and multiple sliding wardrobes possession of one of these smart room suite with private bath, the living areas. Living rooms in bedrooms are features found inc May indicates a gain of 11.4

and Chapman Ave. in subtroam fortable ramily room, it is the log-lighters are in preferred residential areas of except impounds and closing and intimate friends. It's a comcome of \$363 per month.

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In some models it is called cabinets and showers, glass entering the including Distance in Distance neyland, beaches, championship and the need for the end of un-

1954 National Award of Merit, ings, has been transformed from Long Beach via 7th St. Available on FHA financing, ing to Snyder.

A NEW

DEAL!

With demand for new home now rising in this area, the home building industry insearch committée chairman of the Home Builders Institute. Snyder said a preliminary compilation of the number of

dwelling units included in build ing permits issued in Los Aning May indicates a gain of 11.4

golf courses and desert and certainty about the extension of the GI loan program, accord-

> Permits for the first 5 months of 1956 were issued for 51.800

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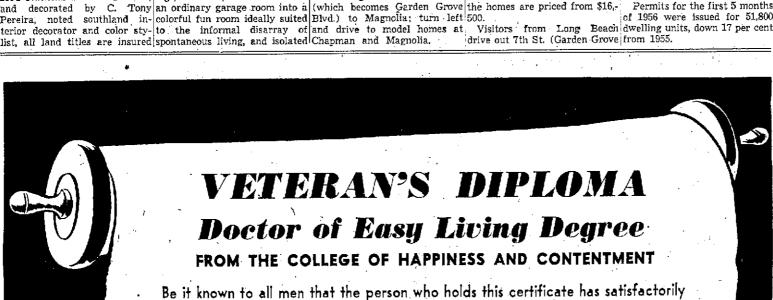
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fulfilled the requirements of his course of study. The final examination, prior to graduation, required him to state that he, as a Doctor of Easy Living, would prescribe for his patients and their families.

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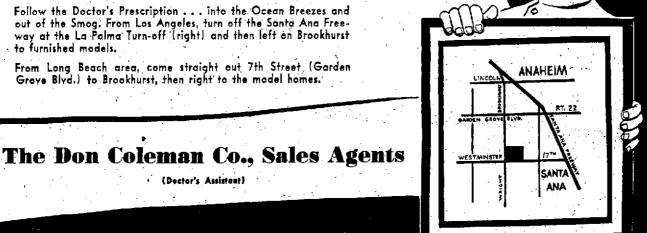
And it is easy to take for Veterans who can buy for no money down except for the usual dose of Impounds and Costs.

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> From Long Beach area, come straight out 7th Street, (Garden Grove Blyd.) to Brookhurst, then right to the model homes.

> > (Dector's Assistant)





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bedroom, 2-bath homes are now rising at Monte-

known builders reported that work tops.
218 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath thomes are under construction chrome accessories, as well as in the opening unit of Grand-snug electric heaters, polished view Palos Verdes, valued at marble-top Pullman cabinets of more than \$5,000,000. Designs natural finish ash with slab type are by two prominent architec-doors, ceramic tile wainscot in tural firms-Harris & Price, many models, ceramic-tiled stall

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> Qualified veterans may buy Hills, left to rejoin Crenshaw, the homes on 30-year VA 4½ per cent loans, with down pay Palos Verdes Dr. N., turning angular to recommend the property of the palos verdes Dr. N., turning angular to recommend the palos verdes Dr. N., turning angular to recommend the palos verdes Dr. N., turning angular to recommend to recommend the palos verdes property than the palos verdes property than the palos verdes property the palos verdes property than the palos verdes pro ments from \$1500, including all right to Montemalaga Dr., then closing costs, the sales chief

"Fully landscaped to take advantage of the scenic splendor of this peninsula," Mansfield said, "these "homes have full front, side and rear yards, ornamental shrubs and slopes planted with ice plants.

"COMMUNITY PLANNING assures safety designed streets with no through traffic, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, ornamental street lights; gas, elec

Grand opening of 10 model tricity and telephone services going left to the model homes historic peninsula into one of homes today in Grandview Palos The model shomes become Outstanding quick routes to the world's key luxury living Verdes, new residential com-glamorous show windows for the the area will be augmented soon, areas.

munity at Montemalaga and Sil-most outstanding luxury fea-spokesmen said, by an extension ver Spur Rd., will mark another tures."

| The spokesmen said by an extension of the Harbor Freeway, now | Finds | His Sewer |

of the Harror Freeway, now under construction, and by the ing program for the complete, oak hardwood floors, thicker new San Diego-Sepulveda Free-ultimate transformation of Pathan standard; 75,000 to 90,000-way eventually.

Grandview Palos Verdes' site mean Manire dug and dug but he the world's most fashionable mostat control; lath and plassis part of an approximately couldn't locate the sewer he paid centers for luxurious living. ter construction; two-car ga-1000-acre peninsula land purfor 40 years ago in an assess-Plans for formal opening of rages, and in many models, chase recently announced by a ment levied by the city, the new luxury property, de-brick fireplaces and hearths group of Southland companies, He reported his troubles to

headed by Zuckerman, Morris the City Council. City Engineer scribed as a natural extension with log-lighters, of such quality communities as Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling ens are General Electric gar-Hills and Portuguese Bend, were bage disposals, Armstrong "Cornounced by Edward K. Zucklerman and Barney R. Morris, Sattler built-in gas ranges and homes will be built in the city Council. City Engineer and the Grandview firm.

At that time, it was an-sewer is 55 feet from Manire's nounced that ultimately \$75. property. It would cost \$200 to 000,000 worth of estate-class extend it there, and he submittended for Cornoving Ruiding and the Grandview firm.

heads of Grandview Building custom ovens in decorator col-newly-acquired area, in keeping to do so. Co., developers of this newest of ors in many models; natural with plans to finish the trans- The council agreed and peninsula luxury living areas.

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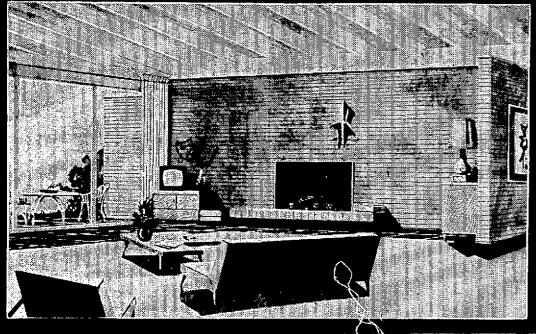
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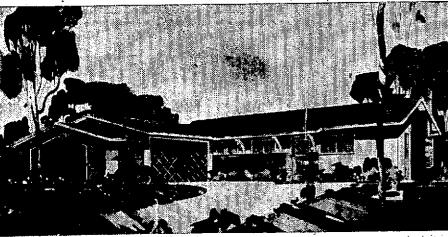
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Architecturally treated to harmonize with modern preferences, the warm intimacy of Provincial styling or the high fashion of Contemporary, Heliday Park homes answer equally well the tastes of today's homeowners for efficiency and beauty within. The natural advantages of brick are emphasized in the fireplace wall, an inviting view which extends outside, partially enclosing the patio, which is covered and separated from the living areas by a sliding wall of alass. Unlimited too, are the many conveniences having special appeal for Mrs. Homeowner, including colored builtin range and oven in the kitchen which is also equipped with a dishwasher and load pulverator.

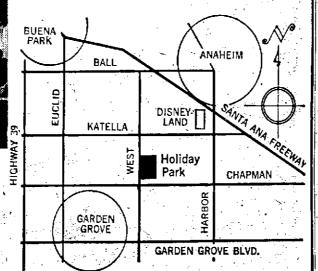
Garden Grove's Most Distinctive Homes: 3 Bedrooms-Family Room-2 Baths



The many metropolitan facilities for easy, comfortable living are within short radius of Holiday Park. Superior schools, excellent, new shopping centers, fine churches, championship golf courses, famous . beaches, mountain and desert resorts and major highways are some the advantages. In Orange County, Holiday Park is on West St. just north of Chapman Ave., bordering Garden Grove and Anaheim. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hiway 39, then north to Chapman. Turn east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.

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LARGE ROOMS

One of the many features of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes at Mesa La Mirada is the extra-large living room. The room pictured above is typical of the room styling of the homes that are still available to veterans at no down payment on sales price and to non-vets at \$1000 down.

Mesa La Mirada Opening **Attracts Home Seekers**

A large number of home-dryer, and many other work-sales. opening of the second unit of homes costing much more. Holquist said, a definite season opening of the second unit of Many of the sales were at Mesa La Mirada last Sunday, it tributed to the fact that there was reported by officials of is still no down payment re-Harry Brittain, Inc., pioneer quired by veterans, and only home developers. A large num-\$1,000 for non-vets. Six model ber of sales was also recorded homes are open at the site, for Mesa La Mirada, situated in and there are 15 distinctive the picturesque hills of La Mi-styles for the homeseekers to select from.

Featuring 3 and 4-bedroom Close to all modern convenhomes, some with den, these lences, Mesa La Mirada offers luxuriously appointed models the family happy suburban livopen to the public showed the ing in a smog-free area. The features that are built into evisite is easily reached via freeery home at Mesa La Mirada. ways. It is located on Rosecrans They include: built-in lifetime Ave., one and a half miles past TV antennas, landscaped yards Valley View, after_turning off and large patios, floors of cork the Santa Ana Freeway at tile, built-in clothes washer and Rosecrans.

Big Opening Today for Jay Mar Park

James H. Allen, prominent A few of the features found builder and developer in the in these homes are: Beautiful Southern California building in oak floors, extra large living sales agents for Beauty Queen and wide paved streets add up dustry announced the grand op- room and tremendous oversized homes in Garden Grove, report to a charming neighborhood, ening this week-end of the new 2 car garage, plus many other ening this week-end of the new 2 car garage, plus many other Jay Mar Park Homes in Pla-exclusive features. To see these continued heavy sales. Home-available for immediate occu-

Buyers who saw these homes ta Ana Freeway to Orange-looking with favor on Beauty payments and monthly payduring a sneak preview were de- thorpe, go east on Orangethorpe Queen homes because of the ments to suit most everyone, lighted with this new series to Placentia, then north on Pla-which offer either 3 bedrooms centia to models, where you'll which offer either 3 bedrooms centia to models, where you'll and the total price of \$13,500, ed on Faye and Orangewood or 3 bedrooms and family room find 14 exteriors and numerous and the total price of \$13,500, just north of Chapman between they add.

Brookhurst and Euclid in Gar-The terms were also most en-GETTING PERSONAL, what ticing: Non-vets only \$299 down

terms to vets

plus costs and impounds and low can a Classified Ad do for

Big Hike in Realty **Values Shown Here**

By DEAN C. DAVISSON
Secretary-Manager Long Beach Board of Realtons

Real estate values in Long flecting that property owners Beach, based upon deed record-are finding that now is a good ings reported by the County Re-time to sell and make the corders office have increased ap-changes to accommodations that proximately \$5000 per unit, over they have been needing. Now the value of deeds recorded last that the school year has closed, year and \$100 per unit over it is expected that this current properties recorded during the month of June will reflect an inmonth of April, Morris Holm-creased activity that we haven't president of the Long experienced in the past. Beach Board of Realtors, said.

The following table shows the Areas showing a major in-May sales compared to the same rease in property values, based month last year.

crease in property values, based		st year.		
upon deed recordings, show the Belmont Shore-Naples increasing another \$200 on average sale,	Sales Balm's	1988 Amount	May Sales	1956 Amount
the Wrigley area increasing an-	and Naples 32	# 593,100	37	\$ €89,000
other \$1400; Bixby Knolls and	Heights 12	275,000	27	723,400
Country Club area an increase of \$1700; American to Obispo	Anah'm 40	634,100	31	471,200
and Anaheim to Wardlow an in-	Down- town 54	965,000	111	1,934,750
crease of about \$900 per unit. A	wrigity 82	1,187,250	40	622,650
slight increase was seen in Los Altos and a major increase in the Lakewood area was reflect- ed. Areas showing a large increase	quez-Lin- coln Vil- lage, W. Side Bixby Knolla, Bixby Manor,	Inc. above fig.	61	539,350
in activity was Belmont Heights, with more than doubling their activity and the downtown area doubled the turn-over of prop-	ritos & C'try Cl. area 37 N.L.B. 126 Am. to Obispo	629,150 1,450,437	46 123	\$10.050 1,437,825
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BEAUTY QUEEN

> Wm. H: Tolson and Associates, sales agents, report continued strong sales of Beauty Queen Homes at Faye and Orangewood in Garden Grove. This is

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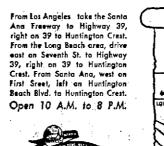
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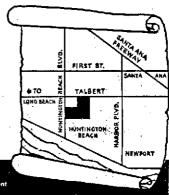
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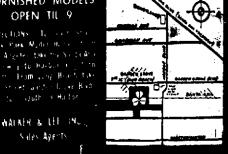
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Candy Stick Selling Fast

Favorable terms for both vets and non-vets on large 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Candy Stick Lane Estates, in Garden Grove, have resulted in a 20 per cent sales increase, it was announced yesterday by the builders of the property at 11791 Medina Dr.

With some of the homes now offered for immediate occupancy at the close of escrow. vets may move in for nothing down but costs and impounds while non-vets pay only \$195

down, a spokesaian explained. Priced at only \$12,875, the homes have such features as planter-view fireplaces, hardwood floors, 68-foot lots, covered patios, huge sliding glass doors, formica-topped kitchen work areas, separate service porches, copperized range hoods with fans, garbage disposers, steel wardrobe doors, large lighted closets and spacious breakfast nooks.

* * * * BUYERS ARE IMPRESSED, it was reported, by the location of the new community, which is rising in the center of a built-up luxury residential area in which many homes are valued at \$30,000 and more.

It was noted also that sales have been stimulated by the ease with which both vets and non-vets may qualify for the unusually low terms.

"The income of wives, as well as husbands, is taken into consideration in figuring eligibility for home ownership of non-

vets," a spokesman explained. To reach the property, visitors from Long Beach are di-rected to follow 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Euclid Ave., in Garden Grove, Euclid is then taken north to Chapman Ave. where a left turn leads to Medina Dr., just 4 blocks west of Euclid. The homes are on Medina Dr.: a half block north of Chapman Ave. From Los Angeles, visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and drive south to Chapman Ave.

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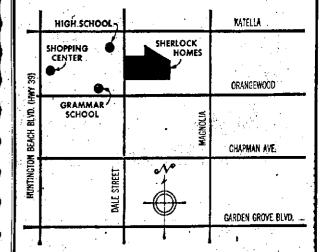
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WASHINGTON (UR) - At-|funds. But a basic change in

gages.

AFTER WORLD WAR II privately-administered pensions apidly assumed large proporions. By 1950 their total assets vere about \$6.4 billion.

At the end of 1954 these assets had risen to \$11.3 billion and are increasing by more than \$1.5 billion a year. The funds are ncreasingly being invested in corporate bonds and common stock and only to a small extent in mortgages.

The reason for this preference. government experts say, is that buying stocks and bonds inolves no detailed investigation of properties. Nor does it mean reeping complicated books to

record monthly payments. Builders and lenders, hopeful that pension funds may eventually be tapped on a large scale to relieve the strain on existing mortgage investment funds, generally feel the main task is to "sell" pension funds on the value of putting their money in

Sherlock Homes Location Provides Many Advantages

termining factor influencing the future of the whole neighborhood, builders of Sherlock Homes, 3 and 4-bedroom, bath and a half dwellings, thoroughly weighed facilities for desirable

family living before selecting

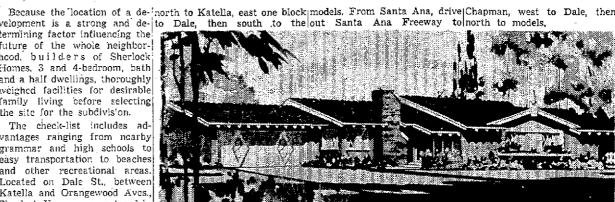
the site for the subdivision. The check-list includes advantages ranging from nearby grammar and high schools to easy transportation to beaches and other recreational areas. Located on Dale St., between Katella and Orangewood Aves., Sherlock Homes are centered in one of Orange County's most preferred neighborhoods, with shopping centers and schools just minutes away. Also close by is Huntington Beach Blvd., a di-rect link with some of Southern California's most famous beaches. The Santa Ana Freeway and Garden Grove Blvd. both offer major, modern transportation to industrial as well as more recreational areas.

THE HOMES, developed by Stanford Homes, Inc., are a Henry C. Cox subdivision, and reflect the many advanced qualities that have made Coxbuilt dwellings preferred in the past. These include kitchens with automatic built-in range and ovens, Roper "Color Tone" gas cooking units, inlaid lino-leum flooring, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, breakfast bars, natural ash cabinetry and fully n.oulded, Formica counter tops.

noulded Formica counter tops.

Natural brick fireplaces are equipped with log-lighters, there are oak hardwood floors, with corktone tile in family rooms, painted stucco exteriors harmonizing with the interior decorative schemes, insulated ceilings, hardwood slab doors, aluings, hardwood slab doors, aluin minum weatherstripping and screens, service porches, 220volt "rough ins." compartmentalized baths, 2" x 2" sub floors over 4" x 6" girders and decorative fire resistant roofs.

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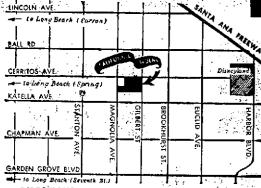
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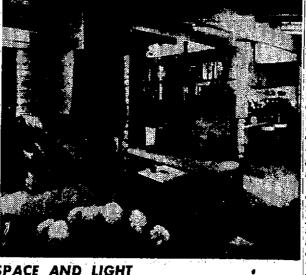


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DIRECTIONS: Drive out Spring St. directly to models or out Gorson (Lincoln Ave.) to Gilbert and turn right to models. Or out 7th St. (Gordon Grove Blyd.) to Gilbert and turn left.



SPACE AND LIGHT

Pictured is interior view of Ross W. Cortese's na tional award winning 1506-square-foot home at Fre-matic Homes in Anaheim at Gilbert and Lincoln Aves. All-electric kitchens are popular features.

Award-Winning Frematic Homes Attracting Crowds

award-winning homes in Ana-feet, at \$16,350. heim are attracting large crowds of home seekers, it was reported yesterday by Walker HOMES, vets pay \$500 down lath and plaster construction;

nodel homes on view at Gilbert monthly plus impounds and for St. and Lincoln Ave. because non-vets, \$2,750 down and \$69.45 they won Awards of Merit in monthly plus impounds. the most recent countrywide competition of the National Association of Home Builders and then they buy because they like the excellent Anaheim location and the many added features, including the all-electric kitchens," he explained.

INCLUDED in the large 3bedroom, 2-bath homes, some of which have family rooms, are built-in electric ranges and ovens, 125 cubic-foot electric refrigerators, garbage disposals and electric dishwashers, all color - matched to harmonize with kitchen colors.

Generous cabinet space, king-size. breakfast bars, exhaust fans, and Formica counter tops are other features of the modern

Buyers are given a choice of 28 diversified stylings, it was stated, with the 3-bedroom models containing 1362 square feet of living space, priced at

ner, Ross W. Cortese's national family rooms have 1506 square intercom and background music

with monthly payments of hardwood floors, 80,000 BTU Frematic Homes: \$75.80, plus impounds. Non-vets, forced air furnaces, abundant June sales in the new third on FHA terms pay \$2,450 down unit at Frematic Homes are up with monthly payments of 25 per cent," a spokesman \$64.50, plus impounds. Terms two L. B. Offices stated. "Crowds come to see the are \$550 down and \$81.40 Are Merging

> ing space and adorn the living 3rd St. office. rooms, sliding walls of glass, gabled windows, custom-styled surance and real estate business colored fixtures, oversize stall years has been in Long Beach. showers with terrazzo base, tile

walls and glass doors. bedroom also has a private ence dressing room and added storage area while the bedrooms are

Also included are big two-car He has been in insurance work garages and spacious lots.

Tietz Invites Night Inspection

and Country Unit 2 homes.

The pleasant neighborhood, country atmosphere and nearby metropolitan conveniences are just as appealing after sundown as during the day, Tietz said, and home buyers are given the opportunity of discovering for themselves the many ways in which Skylark Terrace homes lend themselves to gracious California living.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, on lots of up to 85-foot frontages, are available with swimming pools and air conditioning systems as optional equipment, it was noted. Among other summertime living qualities, the dwellings boast outdoor barbecues complete with Because everyone likes a win-\$15,250, while the models with 3 to 6-foot eave overhangs and systems.

Massive sandstone fireplaces FOR THE SMALLER with raised hearths, genuine

Announcement has been made of the merger of Abbott Whit-Among the many distinctive mer Associates Inc., insurance features offered by the new agents and brokers, 2045 Atlan-homes are hooded fireplaces of tic Ave., and the W. M. Sandison slumpstone, brick or cement & Co., insurance and real estate blocks with raised hearths brokers, 352 E. 3rd St. All busiwhich continue to form a seat-ness will be conducted from the

Sandison has been in the inbathrooms with Pullman sinks, since 1919 and for the past 28

E. H. Vellar will head the general insurance business of the The bath adjoining the master firm. He has had wide experiin the field. Herschell Whitmer will manage the life and accident' department, and assist Sandison in real estate

since 1948, starting in Honolulu.

Warm summer evenings are closets and cabinets, heavy Both FHA and VA financing welcomed by homeseekers who shake, shingle or Dolomite rock are available, with models of an wish to see their future dwell-roofs and brick trim exteriors at Brookhust and Chapman in

ings in the lights of night, an are more features.

Garden Grove: Visitors delve experience encouraged by Tietz Construction Co. of Garden equipped with built-in Hotpoint south on La Palma (Brockfore President maintain 0 cm)

Grove who, according to Bill dishwashers, ranges and ovens, hurst) and continue to Chap-Tietz, president, maintain 9 a.m. garbage. disposals and electric man. From Long Beach; drive to 9 p.m. hours for visiting modeshaust fans. Formica work out Seventh St. (Garden Grove of Skylark Terrace Town surfaces are another aid to Bivd.) to Brookhurst, north on homemaking ease. Brookhurst to Chapman.



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on Brookhurst 🖈 HE AVENUE OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES CARSON FROM LONG BEACH BALL ROAD SKYLARK GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

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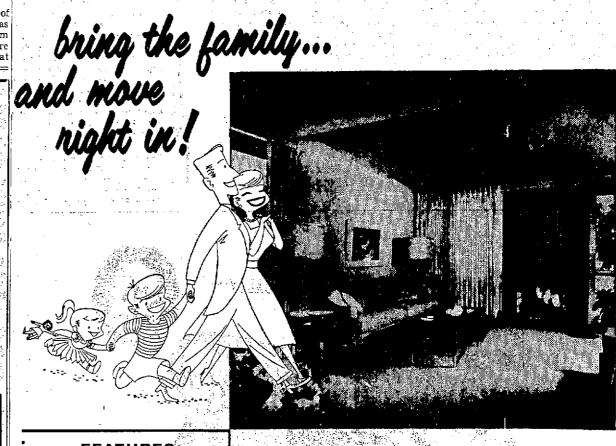
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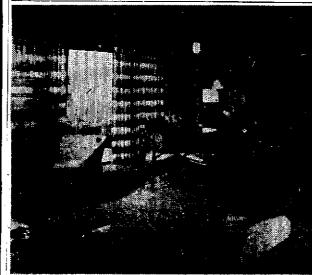
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HOME OF CHARM

Sliding glass doors open onto the large patio in this model of a Buena Park Mutual Home. Down payment is only \$295 plus impounds.

Vet, Non-Vet Given Low Terms on Home

Buena Park Mutual Homes to the spaciousness of the workthis weekend continue to offer saver kitchens.

identical terms to veterans, non- Built to last a lifetime, Buena veterans, and veterans who have Park Mutual Homes feature used their G.I. eligibility. The such worth more construction or non-vets may move into a closing costs is foundations two feet off the heim, immediately, for no all the cash required to move ground, hardwood flooring, money down except small costs affects, which provide extra all the cash required to move ground, hardwood flooring, money down except small costs affects, which provide extra into a big Buena Park Mutual genuine lath and plaster, rock and impounds. all the cash required to move ground, narrowood movement money down the cash required to move ground, narrowood movement and impounds.

Nome.

atmosphere in this displacement velopment.

Vets pay from \$66.60 per the cash required and impounds.

munity of Buena Park, the colored rock or composition for a quality home," stated interest, for these 3 and 4-bedhomes are convenient to every roofs.

Southland recreational activity.

Even more important in every dwellings, the designers have Buena Park Mutual Home is included bardwood paneling in the state of Buena Park Mutual Home is the indoor-outdoor living design that allows the entire family to obtain maximum benefit from California's relaxed style of living without leaving their own home. Huge slumpstone or brick fireplaces are ideal focal points for the family's relaxation, while sliding glass doors openwhile sliding glass doors open-dozens of other luxury details. while sliding glass doors opening onto large patios encourage Buena Park Mutual Home owners to take advantage of Buena Park's warm summer evenings.

To see these reatures, none seekers are invited to inspect two full blocks of landscaped and furnished models at Buena Park's warm summer evenings.

HOUSEWIVES are particu- may be reached from Long larly enthusiastic about the Beach by driving east on Carson convenient kitchen arrangement which becomes Lincoln Ave. and modern pass-throughs to Turn left on Grand Ave. (Hightheir separate dining areas. way 39) to the sales office at Large service porches also add 7422 S. Grand Ave.

Located in the suburban com-windows, and split shake cedar, for anyone row in the market month, including principal and Louis Herson, builder.

Walnut Manor Offers Low Terms to Vet or Non-Vet For a limited time only vets In addition to the ideal loca-

Garage space is below ground,

with swift elevators from the

basement level to all floors of

Royal Palms Buyer

Can Trade In Home

during the past few weeks in taxes, maintenance, and operaresponse to the request of many tion expense—all utilities expersons who no longer needed cept electricity; because of the the large houses in which they size of the building and the

ern apartment," Moore ex-plained. "Our trade-in plan Appliances included in each makes it possible for the sale apartment are a built-in electric

of their house, and the pur-oven and range, garbage dis-

chase of a Royal Palms apart-posal, refrigerator, and ventilat-

THE PRESENT rapid rate of the 12-story structure. Featured

sales indicates a complete sell-main floor facilities include a out in the very near future, spacious social lounge and according to Moore, and there heated swimming pool for the

is already a scarcity of certain residents and their guests.

ment home, both to be handled ing exhaust fan.

conveniently through our of-

the trade-in of houses on the bedroom group, for example, purchase of a Royal Palms only 6 apartments remain to be apartment is made by E. T. sold. Moore of Moore Realty, sales Organized under F.H.A. reguagents for the 12-story mutual-lations, the Royal Palms apartownership apartment tower to ments are sold for down paybe built at First and Atlantic ments as low as \$3,600. The Ave. monthly payments include—in "We have developed this plan addition to interest, principal,

were living and wanted to enjoy the convenience, and the
tricity will be billed at the loweasier housekeeping, of a moder commercial rate, instead of

The spacious living room design

The spacious living room designed for the Royal Palms Apartments, with large window areas overlooking the ocean from many units, is pictured above. Model apartment is open daily at First and Atlantic, the site chosen for the 12-story tower.

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Buena Plaza Nears Complete Sellout

struction Co. yesterday reported vets on terms of nothing down sale of approximately 2,000 but costs and impounds; and homes at Buena Plaza, new residential community in Buena for principal and interest. Park, in which the final unit of are fast approaching a complete

"Our new \$50,000,000 community is becoming well estab-lished and occupied by families inum-frame sliding walls of glass.

THE HOMES also have alum-admiration.

Enchanted Homes, with 3 bedone official said.

homes at Buena Plaza.

The homes, according to wide overhangs.

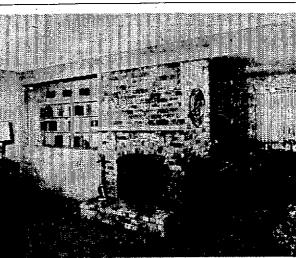
monthly payments from \$66.67

Nonvets are buying homes at costs and impounds.

Representatives of Willard ers, it was stated, are such feaWoodrow, who heads the Aldon tures as the built-in Western Sweeping shake roofs and dia-

moving into completed dwell-linking indoors and outdoors, rooms, round-the-clock family "An thermostat-controlled forced-air-room, two baths plus powder early sellout is indicated by ac-heat, Higgins hardwood oak room, sell for \$15,200-\$15,400, celerated sales activity in this block floors and birch kitchen VA and FHA on low down pay last group of Aldon-luxurized cabinets with exclusive Aldon ment terms. Glaze.

"A major vehicle for the achievement of Aldon-luxurized listed by the builders are com-EIGHT MODEL homes, many individuality in homes," a spokes-with decor by Aaron Schultz, man explained, "is the skillful no hidden charges. On a typical are on display daily and Sunday and varied use of rich materials no niquen charges. On a spectare on display daily and Sunday and varied use of rich materials \$15,200 model, principal, interare on display unity and building varieties of the wide varieties of the wide varieties and building techniques, includest, including the sidewalls, rich of diversified stylings, floor ing cedar shingle sidewalls, soft per month. The \$15,400 plans and color combinations V-joints, channel and boardavailable in the final group of and-batt redwood siding, shutters, varied roof pitches and



This is a view in one of the big Lincoln Park Homes which are built by Centex. Note the raised hearth.

Lincoln Park Stressing **High Type Construction**

to the hard-to-please homeseeker.

Anaheim, in one of the better Shell Promotion residential areas, and affording all the conveniences and protection of city living and the luxmust be seen to be appreciated.

the solid feel of the hardwood nounced. floors on their raised foundfamily-guest rooms.

The kitchen has built-in cop- before his recent promotion. and separate service room, all California.

Based on the premise that | Take the Santa Ana Freeway vell-informed buyers recognize through Buena Park, to the Laand demand a superior home, Palma turnoff, right then go Centex Construction Co., largest left onto Brookhurst, a mile to residential builder in the nation, Lincoln Park and furnished is now offering "Lincoln Park" models open daily until 9 p.m.

Located in the city limits of I. M. Cook Wins

Ivan M. Cook, 3461 Tulane Ave., has been named Pacific urious air of suburban living, Ave., has even distinct of comthese exceptional home values munications for the Shell Oil Co. pipe line department, M. C. Visitors are urged to walk Alcorn, manager of Shell's Pathrough the models, and notice cific Coast pipe lines, has an

Cook joined Shell in 1928 as ations and extra-thick subfloor a telephone electrician's helper ing; the sound-proofing qualities at the company's Dominguez reand sturdiness of the true lath finery. He served as telephone and plaster walls and plastered foreman and communications accoustical ceilings. Visitors engineer, and occupied the posimarvel at the planning and the tion of telephone superintendent versatility of the den-dining for Shell pipe lines' Pacific Coast communications system

per-tone oven and range units. Born in Boston, Cook attended molded Formica counter tops, Santa Barbara High School, convenient snack bar, plastic Santa Barbara State College, tile floors, brick barbeque oven, and the University of Southern

done in decorator color schemes. Cook's interest in communica-The big living room with its tions isn't limited to business wood-burning fireplace, has slid- hours. He has been a "ham" ing walls of glass leading onto radio fan for over 25 years, opa patio and completely fenced erating his own shortwave set at home during his leisure time.

Enchanted Home Unit Attractive

ment in Garden Grove, according to Pioneer Land Co., sales

Woodrow, who heads the Alloth tures as the built-in Western firm in association with Ira H. Holly gas ranges and ovens in Coberndorfer, pointed out that the present unit of dwellings is the last that will be built by the noted developing company in the papers and wood panelings.

Sweeping snake roots and daments are colors, the attractive range the eye. Inside, such luxurious "extras" as an individual powder room, an abundance of turned-wood posts, wood panelings. turned-wood posts, wood panel-ling and wide hearths before the antique brick fireplace command

MONTHLY PAYMENTS as no hidden charges. On a typical home, most expensive in the development, costs only \$97 per month including all charges.

To reach Enchanted Homes from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave in mid-Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to the furnished models. From Long Beach, go straight out 7th St (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orange wood and right to Enchanted

Firm Will Pay 60th Dividend

The Board of Directors of eral is one of the largest savings California Federal Savings have associations in the nation, with declared the 60th consecutive resources in excess of \$162,000;

semi-annual dividend, it was an- 900.00. nounced by J. Howard Edgerton, Edgerton reported the dividend president. This 60th dividend payment will be made on June styling and ultra-modern con-payment makes an unbroken 30, at the annual rate of 31/2 veniences accounts for the wide semi-annual dividend record per cent, and will be in excess public acceptance of Enchanted since organization of the asso- of \$2,000,000, the largest in the 3-and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes Buena Plaza for \$990 down, plus Homes, unique home develop-ciation in 1926. California Fed-history of the association.

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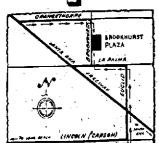
 \star 3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths * Hardwood Floors No Slab

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From Las Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange-thorpe to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Palma, then north on



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'Prince Charming' Series Have Appeal

book names as Glass Slipper, wood kitchen cabinets, separate large 2-car garage with ample. Magic Wand, Fairy Godmoth-service porches, custom-styled storage room or hobby shop area. er, and 'Coach and Four, many electrical fixture, custom hard Within walking distance of within walking distance of writing ware and solid oak floors over schools, a new \$10 million shop-series of big-family model homes diagonal sub-flooring raised 18 mig center, churches and all inches from the ground. find themselves in an almost en- . Handsome log-burning brick conveniences, "Prince Charming"

terior decorator and color stylist, C. Tony Pereira, in full compatability with the leisurely rustic charm of sweeping shape coofs, attractive diamond-cut windows, quaint shutters and the warmth of custom-designed architectural brick trim, it doesn't

iomes really are," he continued. "Stepping into the compact kitchens, they discover the stepand-labor-savings convenience of the revolutionary built-in Waste King Kitchen that includes rangetop with automatic pilot, wall oven with window and automatic timer, built-in Dishmaster automatic dishwasher with special rinsing-drying action, and sink-installed Waste King Pulverator.

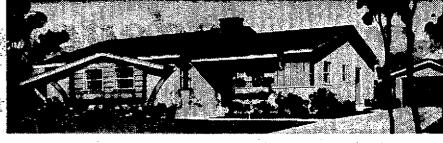
"OFFERED IN A WIDE variety of pastel colors, they echo custom color-coordination Pereira has so deftly introduced into the adjoining rooms for a full, sweeping and pleasing ef-

Other mannered refinement

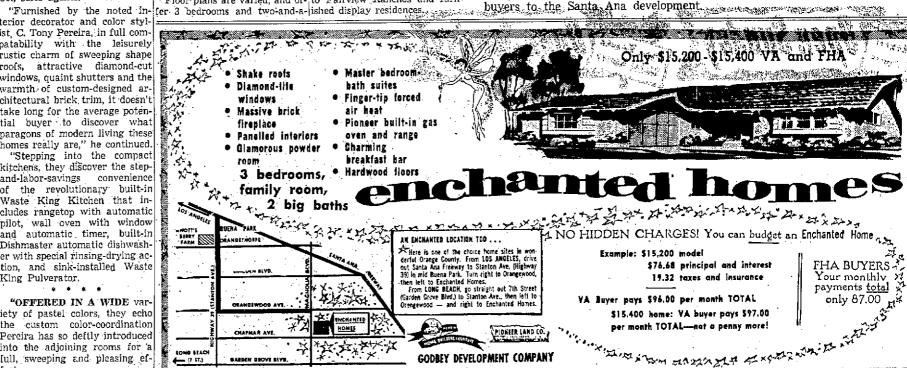
"With such nostalgic story-include natural-linish as hard-den. Each has 2 big baths, and

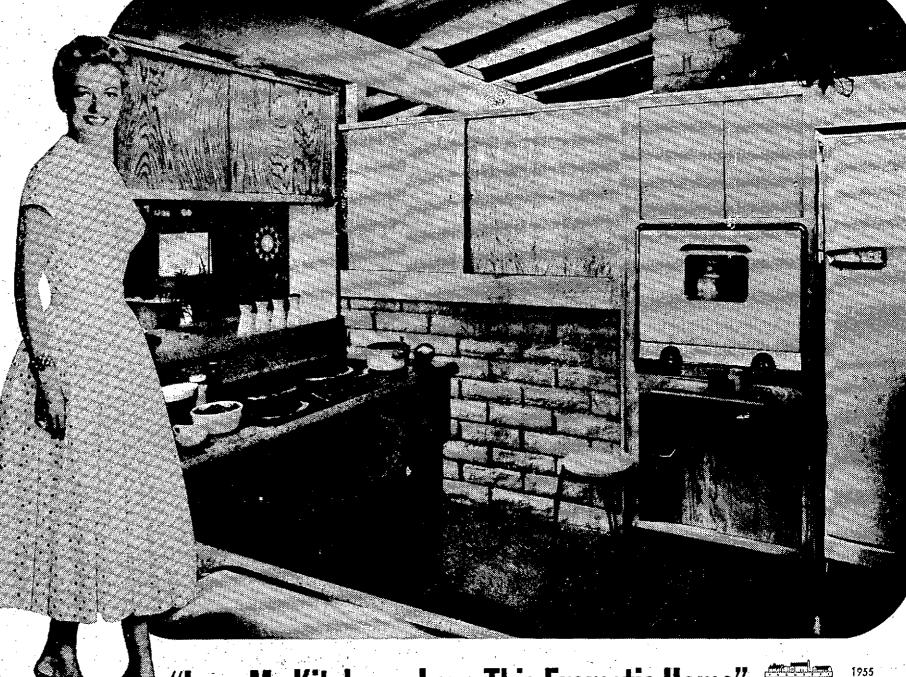
Within walking distance of chanted frame of mind as they fireplaces, both covered and in homes may be easily reached the middle of living rooms, help from Long Beach by driving out oreate an atmosphere of cozy 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) ONE OF MANY MODELS

o Frank Chandler of Key Land modern intimacy, to Bristol; then right on Bristol Floor plans are varied, and of to Fairview Ranchos and furn-



This shows one of the "Prince Charming" series of homes which are attracting buyers to the Santa Ana development.





"Love My Kitchen...Love This Frematic Home,"
says Betty Furness
"This Frematic Home has so many "This Frematic Home has so many

exclusive features - such as my own Betty Furness Westinghouse

friends as Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide oven, and large

12.5 cubic foot refrigerator .. first time offered in a completely built-in kitchen.

Beautility kitchen is Westinghouse-engineered for your convenience."

Beautility Kitchen. For not one cent extra, you'll be surrounded every day by such

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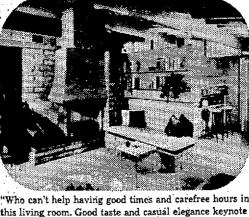
"This cozy family room is designed cleverly so that it can

also serve as an extra bedroom. You know how hard privacy

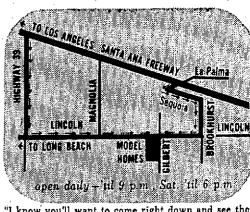
is to find when you want it. So I know you'll appreciate

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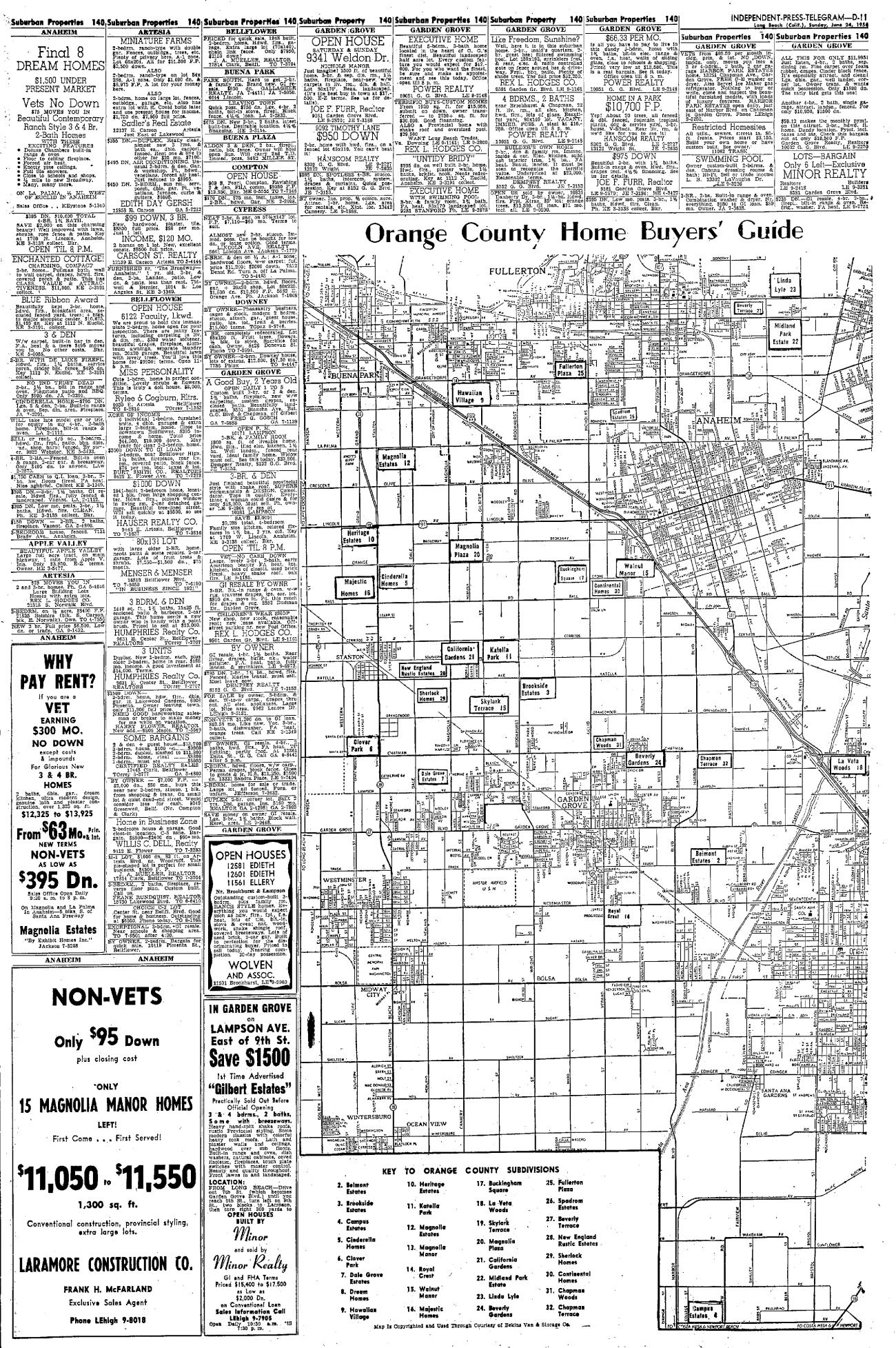
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7:00 A. M. KFI—Nat'l Radio Pulpit KAEC—American Farmer KHI—Journey to Melody KNX—Churen of the Air KFOX—Music KGER—W. B. Record 7:30
KFI—Sun, Farm Report
KABC—Sunday Melodias
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Peter Slack organ KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. 8:00 A. M.

KFIL-Funny Paper Man KABC-Marning Song KHI-Wings of Healing KNX-Invitat'n to Learn's KFOX-Figueron Church KGER-Heien Markham 2:00 P. M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Light for Today KNX—Sunday Siesta KFOX—Music for Sunday KGER—World Tomorrow KABC-Showers Blessings XABC—High Moment KFWB—Baseball: H'lyw' at Senttle (dbl) KGER—Cathedra: Choir' 2:45 KHJ—Weckend on Wheel 8:30

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KABC-Light and Life Hr

KHJ-Back to God

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KFOX-Music for Sunday

KGER-Bible Treasury 3:00 P. M.

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KFI—Biernal Light

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham

KHO—Bill Cunningham

KFOX—Peanemakers

KGER—John Brown

3:15

KHD—Frank Evans show

KFI—Monitor; Meet the

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KARG—Heraid of Truth

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3:45

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4:40 P M KTOX—"I Am" Program KGER—World Literature 7-9:00 A. M. 8:15 KFI-Christian Science KNX-University Explore KGER-Message to Israe

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KFI — Home Town
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KFI-Sunday Report
KABC-Bill Ewing (2 hr.
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KNX-Troinn Digest
KGER-Chosen People CFI-World of Books KFI-World of Books KHJ-Weekend on Wicels KFOX-Senior From KGER-Dan Glibert 11:00 A. M. KFI—News: Monitor
KHJ—Boseball: Glants vs.
Milwaukoo Braves.
KNX—News: World Music
Festivals (Ojat)
KFOX—Grace Church
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

12:30

KABC-Meet a Celebrity

KNX-On a Sun At'noon

KFOX-Music

KGER-Earl Opla Sings 7:00 A. M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Reports
KABC—Fred Beck Shoo
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KNX—News: Business
KFOX—Jim Gosa Show
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KFI-Hit he Road
KABC-News
LII-Breakfast Gang
KNX-Raiph Story show
KCER-Aubrey Lee
7:30
KABC-Fred Beck show
KNX-Frank Goss, News
KFOX-Pat Ahern, News
7:45 KFOX—Pat Ahera, News
7:45
KFI—Rull Guyman, news
KHJ—Bab Greene, News
KNX—Harry Rabbitt
KFOX—Jim Gosa Show
KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M. FI-Johnny Murray ABC-News: Fred Beck HJ-Cliff Engle, News NX-Ralph Story show GER-Wilbur Nelson KCER—Without Assisting
KHI—News; Sportlites
KNX—News;
KPI—Pat Bishop Reports
KABC—News; Gardens
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KGER—Voice of Comme 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Bob Garred, New KNX—Howard Miller KGER—Bible Treasury 9:00 A. M. 9:15 KNX-Gil Henry Show KHJ-Music (9:20)

KNX-Our Gal Sunday

1:00 P. M. KFI—News KABC—Charles E. Fuller KNX—Woolworth Hour (Victor Young) KFOX—Proudly We Hall KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts 1:16 KFI—Senator's Report (William Knowland) KFI—Monitor KMPC—Baseball: L. A. vs. Sacramento (1st) KHI—Frank Evans Show KFDX—Sunshine Mission KGER—Sunshine Mission

T:00 P. M.

KTI—Opera is for Everyone: "Mikndo" and
"Tisia by Jury"
KABC—Town Meeting: "20-Year Cavalcade'
KHI—Guy Lomburdo
KNX—News: O'Harer
KGER—Gordon - Palmer
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KHI—Reviewing Stand:
"Lamprey Problem"
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KGER—Dun Gibert
KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch.
Quon P M 8:00 P. M. KABC—Headlines
KHJ—Clarence Manion
KNX—Masters of Molod
KFOX—Art Center Conce
KABC—Frwin Canham
KHJ—John T. Flynn

KABC-It's Time; Car Book

Hij—State of the Nation

"Air Transportation"

KNX—Juke Box Jury

8:15

KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P. M. KABC-Voice of Prophi KHJ-Newsp. of the KFOX-New Hope Bapi KGER-Bethel Church 9:16 KHJ—I've Been Reading KNX—Vignette (9:20)

9:18 KFI-C. P. MacGregor KABC-Country Church 4:00 P. M. 9:45 KHJ—This Fabled World; Sports Time (9:50) for Sunday Hour

KGEH—Revival Hour 4:30 KMPC—Baseball: L. A. vs. Sacramento (2nd) KABC—Wings of Healin KFOX—El Toro Marines KPI-Richfield Reporte KABC-Motion Picture Hall of Fame KHJ-Hour of Decision KNX-10 o'Clock Wire KFOX-Music for Sunda 5:00 P. M. Filmens: Songa That
Never Die (5:05)
KABC-H'S Tima, Christian in Action (5:05)
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KGER-Bible Treasury. 10:15
KFI-Mayor Poulson
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KFI—Show Time

KABC—Lawrence Welk

KFOX—Music for Sunday

KGER—Divine School

11:46

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11:48

KHJ—News: Sports
6:30
KABC—Draw Pearson
KHJ—Bob Considine
KNX—Two for the Money
KFOX—Music for Sunday
KGER—Youth on March 12:00 MIDNIGHT MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956

10:00 A. M. KFI—Yng Widder Bro KABC—I'll Take Roman KHU—Story Time KNX—Arthur Godfrey KGER—J.B.U. Trio

KFI—Weekday; Mary
Margaret MeBride, 10:10
KABG—My True Story
KIII—Newsp. of the Air
KNN—Road of Life's
KOER—News, Earl Lee
10:15
KFI—Weekday (to 11:30)
KH3—Tello-Test
KNN—Ms Perkins
10:20 10:30
KABC-When Girl Marri
KHJ-Jack Wagner sho
KNX-Young Dr. Malon
KGER-Helen Markham

AGEC-Whispering Streets KFI-Local News KFI-Local News KFI-Local News KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp KGER-Music for Amer 3115 11:00 A. M.

KABC-Happy Holday
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11:00 A. M.

KFJ-Mary Hickox
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11:30
KFI—Art Baker Notebk,
KABC—Beat the Record
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KGER—Mary Livingstone 11:45 KFI-Pat Bishop, News KNX-Aunt Jenny KGER-Dan Glibert 12 NOON

KFI—Westday
KABC—Hank Weaver
KH3-News; Forw'd March
KMX—Ruth Ashlon, news;
Wenther & You (3:10)
KNX—Philip Norman HPL
KGER—Good News, Music
KH1—Misic (3:20); Sports
KH1—Dick Sinelair show
KH1—Lynn and Hollyw'd
KH3—Tello-Test
KNX—Mainee
KGER—Commuter Car'sel I-rarm Reporter
BC-Noontime News
J-News
IX-Bill Kenneally
OX-Downtown (to)

T1:15

KFI—Catif. Agriculture
KABC—Paul Harvey, news
KHI—Cedric Foater, news
KNX—Neison Molinich
L2:30

KFI—News, Speak's Love
KABC—Goo. Pulnam news
KHIJ—Frank Hemingway
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KHIJ—Here a the Answer 4:00 P. M. KHJ—Behind the Slory KHJ—Here's the Answer KKB—World Tomorow 13:45

KFI—Right to Happiness KABC—Midded Younger KHJ—Clay Bollor KFI—Local News KNB—Gardening Gordon KGER—Weather Report

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amazing fact. . . . "The Loretta

(2). Smith served as technical

TELE-TIPS-"Hats in the

Ring," a new half hour de-

voted to the political cam-

paign picture and featuring

Dr. Malcolm Moos of John

Hopkins University as mod-

erator, will open in place of

"Cavalcade of Books" on (2)

at 3:30. . . A gathering of

known sex offenders at a pri-

vate home in Los Angeles

last week is detailed by "Paul

Coates Confidential File" on

(11) at 9:30 pm. . . . How

far has creeping socialism

crept?" is the query on the

"Dan Lundberg Show" at

5:30 p.m. on (13). . . The

Story of the Spastle Chil-

dren's Guild is told during

"770 On TV" over (7) at 12

noon. . . . The famous foud of

the Hatfields and McCoys is

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MONDAY DAYTIME-GOV-

one time only. . . . Gov. Good-win J. Knight joins five other

of the 1956 Presidential cam-

paign during "Today" on (4) at 6 a.m. . . . The Indians and Red Sox meet in a crucial ball game

on (11) at 10:30 a.m. as the re-

hot pennant race in the Whit-

tier Midget League is spot-

lighted. . . Scott Forbes and

Fran Bennett team on "Matinee

Theatre" over (4) at 12 noon in

the Pearl Buck story of an un-

happily-married New York

executive's wife who involves

herself in the romantic and fi-

nancial problems of a pretty

Chinese artist only to find the

adventure throws new light on

Granville takes over as hostess

for "Panorama Pacific" this

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS-One

of radio's favorite shows, "Meet

Corliss Archer." is back on KNX

at 6:05 p.m. replacing "Our Miss

week on (2) at 7 a.m.

her own problems. . . . Art Link-

There" on (2) at 6 p.m.

The eighth anniversary of the "Ed Sullivan Show" happens to fall on the very same night that rival network (NBC) starts a new show with Steve Allen as the star. This can make it rough for Allen since last week Sullivan defeated even the great Bob Hope in the Trendex ratings-and Hope had four glamour girls on his show.

Steve Allen's job is to try to gain more viewers than Sulli- Young Show" finishes for the van and to start out his attempt season with the story on (4) at he has selected Sammy Davis 10 p.m. of a wife who tries to Jr., with the Will Mastin Trio, instill the will to live in the Kim Novak of the cinema, Vin- heart of her polio-stricken huscent Price, Wally Cox, Dane band. Next week Frank Lovejoy Clark, Bambi Linn and Rod takes over his time slot with a Alexander, Skitch Henderson's new "Man About Crime" series 29-piece orchestra to back- (he replaces Ralph Bellamy as 29-piece orchestra to back the detective-star). The true ground and announcer Gene the detective-star). The true [130-The Big Movle: 'Delightfully Back or Commercial aptendary of the heroism of Harold Deals. Tr. Smith, an American engineer Belleville Back or Commercial aptendary of the heroism of Harold Deals. peals.

Steve says there'll be no reg-in Ecuador, during the 1949 ular format for his show; he'll earthquake is told on "Telejust let it start and continue as phone Time" at 5:30 p.m. on ne does "Tonight" on weekdays. Some of the features of his advisor. nightly show will be retained KABC—Mantovani (10:20)
10:30
RFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KGER—Spirituals
KNX—This I B'lieve, 10:40 and Allen expects to participate h the skits with his guestars.
The new "Steve Allen Show tees off at 8 on (4).

POOR STEVE-On (2) at 8 p.m. the "Ed Sullivan Show" has Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Eddie Cantor, Marge and Gower Champion, Kate Smith, Susan Hayward, Rise Stevens, Abbott land Costello, Harry Belafonte. James Mason and daughter Portland, Gregory Peck, Jack Paar, Teresa Brewer, Rhonda Fleming, Margaret Whiting, Ernest Borgnine, Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Mayo, Michael O'Shea, John Daly, Sam Levenson, Ruth Gordon, Dorothy Kirsten, Tab Hunter, Robert Stack, Tex Mc-Crary, Jinx Falkenburg, Will Rogers Jr., Phil Silver, Debra Paget, Ronald Reagan, Richard Widmark, Edward G. Robinson, KGER-J.B.U. Trio

KFI-Rec'd Album Revue

KGER-World News

KHJ-Jack Wagner (1:25)

KFI-Penner Young

KCER-Serenade in Blue

KFI-Woman in My House

KGER-Carden School Bob and Cathy Crosby, Natalie Wood, Michael Rennie, Anita Louise, Eddie Albert, Margo, ernors of the 48 states gather in Ida Lupino, Howard Duff AND Atlantic City and the opening Ek Sullivan. Portions of the session is telecast on (4) from show will come from New York, 2. to 3 p.m. killing off "Ding Hollywood, Chicago and way Dong School," "Ernie Kovac points.

Show" and "I Married Joan"

> GUESTING-Two new matches are set for the "\$64,- governors for a panel discussion 000 Challenge" now that Vincent Price and Billy Pearson have accepted their \$32,000 each for the tie last week. Dr. Joyce Brothers, expert on boxing, will be faced by John Holt, a construction worker; Dickens scholar Mrs. Mabel Morris will meet Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, 72, on (2) at 10 p.m. . . . Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., will be the guest on "Face the Nation" at 2 p.m. on (2).... Bennett Carf is back from Europe and takes his place on the "What's My Line?" panel again. . . . Washington will "Meet the Press" on (4) at 6 p.m. . . . Joe (Fingers) Carr will be on (2) at 11:30 a.m. . . . Bonita the headliner on "Bandstand Revue" at 9 p.m. on (5).... Philip Ahn, Hollywood actor and famous restauranteur. will make some cantonese dishes for "Hollywood Gour-

met" at 5 p.m. on (7). DRAMA-Skip Homeier stars Brooks" and the first show finds n the role of a man driven to the Archer and Franklin famfrenzy of murder by his nag- lifes involved in a big feud. ging wife on "Alfred Hitchcock Janet Waldo continues as Cor-Presents" over (2) at 9:30 p.m. liss and Sam Edwards is Dex-He first accidentally kills his ter... "America's Town Meetboss in a struggle, then shoots ing" does its final show on ABC a finance company man he and offers a "20-year Caval-thinks is a detective and then cade" with highlights from kills a cop who comes to investiboardcasts of 1935 to 1955 on gate. He learns the irony of his KABC at 7 p.m. . . Sam Levenactions when he meets his wife son is now the emcee for "Two at a bus station. . . Claire For The Money on KNX at 6:30 Trevor tops the cast of the p.m. . . Linda Darnell and Lori "G.E. Theatre" at 9 p.m. on (2) Nelson headline "Juke Box as a mother whose daughter is Jury" on KNX at 8:30 p.m. with injured in an accident and keeps Michael O'Shea and dancer Russ calling for her father. The Tamblyn. . . . "Meet The Press' mother and father had sepa- will now be carried "live" by rated and the mother tries des- KFI at 3:35 p.m. and Gov. perately to locate him, and Arthur Langlie of Washington is when she does finds out an today's guest.

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8:00 P. M.

2—Bd Sullivan Strow,
Kate Smith, Luey &
Dest, Harry Belatonte,
Teresa Brewer, Jack
Paar, Phil Silvers
Saramy Davis Jr.,
Kim Novak, Vincent
Price, Wally Cox,
Dane Clark
—Championship Bowling
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9:00 P. M.

9:90 F. M.

2—GE Theater:
"Emergency Call,"
Cairle Trevor
Alcon Hour
5—Bandstand Review
Loighton Noble
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Cannon! 9 Movies:
"Show Business,"
Eddie Cantor, George
Murphy
11—Dr. Piusson's Secret
Journal, John Howard
Jan. Just's "Vincide

★ 13—Lusk's "Inside

Story"—Tonight
"Price

9:30
2—Affred Hichcock
Presents:
"Momentum," Skip
Homeler, Joanne
Woodward
Paul Con-Control"

Woodward -Paul Contes' Confidential File: "Sex Psychopaths"

10:00 P. M.

2—The \$64.000 Challenge Sonny For (Boxing, Dickens) / 4—Loretta Young Show "Earthquake"

"Earthquake"
5-Jimmy Fidler
7-Adventure Tomorrow
Dr. Martin Kileri
11-Stories of the
Century: "Augustine
Claceon
13-Rev. Orn! Roberts
16-16-Weekeni (16 ww.

2—Cross Current
4—National Bowling

Champions
5—Sunday Feature Film:
"The Hidden Room,"
Robert Newton, Sally

Robert Newton, Saly
Gray
7—Niseap Theatre:
"Music Man,"
Freddie Stewart
1:—Me and Mrs. North
13—Criswell Predicts
9—The Christophers
13—Short Story;
"Might Watchman"

11:00 P. M.

2—Sunday News Special
Bill Stout News
1—Sunday Late Fenture
"Abroad with Two
Yanks," Dennis
O'Keele, William
Bendix

Tants, Demais
O'Keefe, William
Rendix
13—Reporters Roundup;
12—Bir Hi Movies:
"Porter Walsh (Br.)
4—Elmer Peterson
4—Elmer Peterson
11:30
"Lovable Cheat."
Charlie Ruggles,
Peggy Am Garner
12:30 MIDNIGHT
5—Televespers
12:45
12—Laurel and Hardy
Paid advertisement.

Husbands," Eve Arden, Vanessa Brown

Brown -Bill Gwinn's Theater; "Woman in Brown;"

"Woman in Brown,"
Corrad Nagel
Garton Screenings:
"Fighting Men,"
Passano Brazzi; and
"Desert Reckoning,"
Whitfield Connar

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1956

4—Zoo Parade (color):
"Capturing Wild
Animals"

7—Messure of the Master
2::00
2—CBS Sunday News,
Bric Sevareid
4—Outlook, Chet Hunlley
7—Sunday Thesteric

unday Theater; Campus Rhythm,"

Gale Storm

Gale Storm

13—Star Performance;

"Surprise Party,"

Wanda Hendrix

11—Jalopy Derby (3 hr.)

3:00 P. M.

2—Public Service Film' 4—Dr. Spock: "Summer Safety"

Twin Movie I:
"My Boy," Wilfred

Lawson, Ann Todd 13—Western Movi Time "Hidden Danger," Johnny Mack Brown

2-KNXT News 3:30 2-Hat in the Ring 4-This is the Life 3:45

7-Christian Science 9-The Big Payoff

4:00 P. M.

2—The Little Rascals
'4—Faith of Our Child
Eleanor Powell
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Buschall; L.A. vs.

5:00 P. M.

D:UU F. PA.

2-Amos 'n' Andy

4-This World of Ours'
"Denmark, Norwdy
and Germany"

7-Hollywood Gournet,
David L. Wade

6:30

2-Telephone Time John
Nesbit; "Smith o"
Eenador," Kenneth
Tobey

4-Dr. Tom Groody

7-Surprise Playhouse:
"Homer Takes a
Eride," Robert North

1-Commando Cody

13-Dan Lundberg Show

Sciolaism"

"Sccialism" 5:50 --Inside Baseball

2—You Are There
"Hatfield-McCoy

Fend's
Fe

"The SUL Whedow"

11—Three-hour Theatre:
"It Had to be You."
Gingar Rogers, Cornel
Wilde

13—Passnort to Danger,
Cesar Romero

2—Lassle, Tommy Rettig

4—Roy Rogers Show

9—Pegature Film:

-Pesture Film:
"The Lndy Says No,"
David Niven, Joan
Caulifield

—Dangerous Assignmt. Brian Donleyv

7:00 P. M.

2—Private Secretary, Ann Sathern 4—Topper, Leo G. Carroll

The Pendulum:

6:00 P. M.

ALL NIGHT 9:00 A. M. 2—Let's Take a Trip 7—Mystery Theatre: "Philo Vance's Gamble," Alan Curtis 13—Six-Gun Movle: "Wes of El Dorado," Johnny Mack Brown 9:30 2-Light of Faith

10:00 A. M. -Lamp unto my Feet "Missionaries in "Missionanies in Japan" - Mystery Theatre: "The Soarlet Clue" (Charlie Chan), Sidnet Toler - Sundse Moyle: "Westland Case,"

Presson Foster

10:15
9—Operation Success
10:184
2—Look Up and Live:
Modern Jazz Quartet
4—Feature Film:
"Second Woman."
Estsy Drake, Robert
Young
9—In God Wa Trust
9—Feature Film: "Lost
Moment," Robert
Cummings

Cummings 11:00 A. M. 9—Baschall; L.A., vs.,
Sacramento ('ind)
13—Judge Roy Bean
Begar, Buchanan
1:30
4—Mary McAdoo
5—Twin Movie II;
"The Steel Trap,"
"The Steel Trap,"
"The Steel Trap,"
"The Lighted Window
13—Western Trails Movie
"Fence Riders," Whip
Wison KNXT News
Church in the Home
Mystery Theatre;
"Meeting at
Anight." (Charlie
an), Sidney Toler
- reat Churches;
Ist Presbyterian,
Sherman Caks

H:if -Q.E.D.: Juvenila Delinquency 11:30 2—Yesterday's Worlds: "The New Old

> **12 NOON** Sun. Afternoon Show:
> "Twice Upon a
> Time," Yolande and
> Charmain Lurthe
> -Teen Aga Trials, Paul
> Plerce
> -Ask the Deat

Pierce -Ask the Doctor: "Dinbetes" -770 on TV: "Spastle Children" Children"

Fenture Film:

"Federal Man,"

William Henry,

Pamela Blake

Noonline Feature:
"Toxas Rambler,"

Blil Cody

Elli Cody
12:30
4—Youin Wan's to Know
George V. Allen
5—Garden Chots, Jos
Littlefield
7—Falth for Today 1:00 P. M.

2—Invenile Talent Time,

Bill Ballance,

Bill Ballance,

4—Frontiers of Faith.

5—Sneedbod. Rodeo

"Arizona Waltiwind,"

Hout Gibson

9—This Week in Sports

"Getting Ready for
the Future," James

Cagney

3—Decision; "Dancing
Tree," Tommy Retig

1:15 3—Baseball Warmup 1:25 9—Baseball: L. A. vs. Sacramento (1st)

sacramento (181)
2—Adventure: "Bayeux
Tapestry"
4—American Forum
11—Sunday Western:
12—Sunday Western:
13—Beauty Pageant 2:00 P. M. -Face the Nation: Herbert Brownell

Carroll.
5—Long John Silver
(color) Robert Newton
7—Tine Fateon, Charles
McGraw
13—Inner Sannetum:
"The Sound of
Birds," E. G.
Marshall, Louisa
Hotton
7:30 7:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly A star (*) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

4-Farm Report

6:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

-Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) -Sheriff John

8:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956 4-Terrea Lga (11:25) 2-Art Linkletter 4-Tennessee T-

4—Today, Faye Emerson 6:50 2—KNXT Farm Report -Home, Arlene Franci -Top of the Morning Del Moore 2—Vallant Lady 4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyder,

2—Bob Crosby Show

9:10
2—Search for Tomorrov
4—Feather Your Nest
7—Jack Owens Show
9:45
2—Gulding Light

letter returns to "House Party" 2—Charles Collingwood Plings: Highway 66 on (2) at 11:30 a.m. . . . Bonita and "Ushijmas" 1—Heart of the City 10:10 2—Stand Up and Be Counted, Bob Russell

Counted, No. 10:30

2—As the World Turns
4—Today in the West,
George Wolfe
7—Chucko's Carloons
11—Little League
Easeball (Wolfiter) 11:00 A. M. 2—Johnny Carson Sho 7—Little Schoolhouse, Eleanor Hempel 11—My Little Margie, Gale Storm

4—Tennessee Ernie Ford 7—Beulah, Chef Milani 11—Sheriff John 9—Suspects Wint'd, 11:55 12 NOON 2:16
11—Ed Reimer's Matines
"Janet Dean, R.N.,"
Ella Raines; and
"Medal of Honor,"
Henry Jones

2—The Big Payoff
4—Matlines Th'ir, (color)
"The Lighted
Window," Secti
Fortes, Fran Bennett
7—Afternoon Film
Festival: "The Final
Test," Jack Warner
(Br.)
9—Fireinan Joe Cartoons
13—Ballance 'n', Rewords

12:46 11—Martin Drama Maner Pile of Rocks Philip Faversham; and "Farewell to Birdie McKeever," Mariya Erskine 1:00 P. M.

2—The Brighter Day
4—Date with Life
9—Million Dollar Mat:
"Goov at Sen;"
Trevor Howard,
Sunny Tufts
1:15
2—The Secret Storm
4—Modern Romances

1:30
2—The Edge of Night
4—Queen for a Day, Jack
Bailey
5—Police Calls (1:55) 2:00 P. M.

gether -Governor's Council Roundtable -Major Movies: "A Letter to Three

2—Red Rowe's Get-To-gether 4—Governor's Council

-Garry Moore Show -RCA Playhouse: "High and Happy," Eddie Albert, Constance Moore -Bill Stulla Show

3:30 2—Arthur Godfrey Time 5—Milady, Dorothy 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7-Giamour Girl, Jack McCoy 11-Bill Levden's Theater; "Just What the Doctor Ordered," Joanne Dru; and "The Old Talbot," All Niellin

3.00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

5—Carloon Carousel
7—What's the Name of
That Song, Bill Gwinn
9—Louis Quinn Show
13—Ranch Party
4—Myron J. Bennett, 4:25

2—Strike it Rich 4-Lee Giroux, News: Jack McElroy (4:35) 7—Make Belleve Ballroom, Al Jarvis 4:47

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Kassey (Br.)
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"Fassport to
Addutary," Jack Holt,
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PLANNING to surpass in splendor last year's "Circus on the Roof" charity dance, Bachelors and Spinsters will sponsor their third annual circus dance Saturday at Lafayette Hotel. The two presidents of the clubs, Lois Wilkerson and Alec Jenkins, put finish-

ing touches on posters to be displayed in Long Beach store windows. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. will be open to the public, and proceeds will go to the children's wing of Seaside Memorial Hospital. Several hundred persons will attend.



SURE TO BE HULARIOUS, if not too effective, will be the "billy club" law and order maintained by Sheriff Don Buckler, here getting a moustache touch-up from Joanne Bright, at the annual circus thome dance scheduled by Bachelors and Spinsters

next Saturday night in the Roof Ballroom and Terrace at Lafayette Hotel. Three hundred couples are expected to join in dancing to the music of The Sharps from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The public is welcome. Tickets are available with members.

Young Set Bidden to Annual Fete

Summer festivities for the Long Beach young set will reach a high point next Saturday evening with the third annual Spinster-Bachelor charity ball on the Roof Ballroom and Terrace of Lafayette

Backed by a reputation of two successful years, the "Circus on the Roof" is open to the public and promises to draw a capacity 300 couples to enjoy 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. dancing to music of The Sharps. Proceeds from the into the children's wing of Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Joint committee members, headed by Joanne Bright and Ken Goldman, have been planning since March to assure the event's success. Circus decorations are being planned by Lois Wilkerson, president of Spinsters, and Dudley Beckett. Balloons, streamers, clowns and circus murals will create atmosphere and the exhilaration of the big top will be achieved through a canopied terrace high above the city.

Others joining efforts are Elsa Bye and Alec Jenkins, ticket sales; Sue Corby and Joe Iantorno, music, and Bob Deeble, treasurer and finan-

Among members and former members of the socially prominent sponsoring clubs who plan to attend are Dawn Pinion, Nancy Garrison, Arden Poulson, Bev Scott, Pat McCarthy, George Phelps, Nancy Williams, Hugh Hyde, Noreen Harry, Peggy Chill, John Tyler, Dianne Meske. Jim Robins, Mary Ann Lud-Yvonne Catte, Bob Cagle, Mark Moody, Jim Thompson, Lorraine Schmidt, Joan LaBounty, Margaret Priddy, Frank Johnson, Chuck Stratton, Dick Hodges, Chuck Bell, Maureen Kelly, Bob Greta, Robby Wilkerson, Phil Clemens, Jean Allen, Messrs, and Mmes. Hal Henry, Jim LaMar and Brooks Van

European Tour for Young Pair.

Miss Joan Tobias of 4450 Blackthorne Ave. and Miss Aileen Wyers of Norwalk, both teachers at Gompers Elementary School, recently enplaned for Paris where they will purchase a Cit-roen for their subsequent tour of Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany, Switzerland

Miss Wyers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wyers, will join the young pair for a short stay in Paris and Munich. The travelers will return in September.

Hawaii Visit

Miss Lula E. Weisdorfer. 812 Gladys Ave., and Mrs. H. B. Windsor of Alhambra, returned this week aboard the Lurline from a pleasant three weeks visit in the Hawaiian Islands. Making the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu their headquarters, they toured each of the islands,, and also joined in. Tickets are available with members.



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THE HARRINGTONS OF OHIO

Visitors this week in Long Beach will be the Kenneth E. Harrington family of Dayton, Ohio, while Harrington, president of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, Inc., presides at the group's convention at the Wilton Hotel. Pictured with the ANCAM leader are Mrs. Harrington, their daughter Pamela, and the family pet, "Taffy."

ANCAM Convention Here

Members of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and their wives are arriving this weekend in Long Beach to attend the organization's annual convention, with business sessions at the Wilton Hotel and social activities throughout the Southland.

Kenneth E. Harrington, classified advertising manager of the Dayton Daily News and the Journal Herald in Ohio, will guide ANCAM members through a busy schedule of business sessions while his wife, Rose, and daughter, Pamela, will be equally busy enjoying a full social agenda.

Harrington, as does his attractive wife, personifies the

to the presidency, he served ANCAM in a variety of lesser offices and as editor of ANCAM Exchanges, the group's own newspaper. also finds time for civic, church and fraternal activities, and is an enthusiastic gardener and "do-it-yourself" advocate.

Mrs. Harrington is of the same vast energy, editing each month the church bulletin and taking part in P-T.A. activities in suburban Oakwood. Each holiday her kitchen takes on the appearance of a candy shop, since her fame as a maker of candy mints has spread. She also assists herhusband in his capacity as

ANCAM leader. The Harringtons, with their

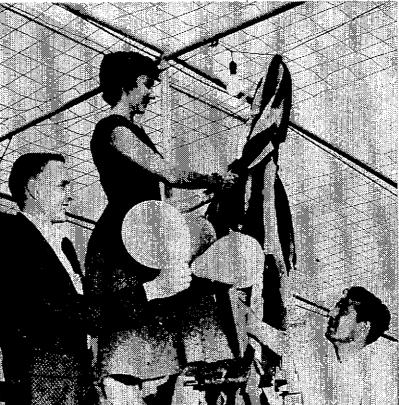
adage "a busy man gets things daughter and "Taffy," the done." Before being elevated cocker, live in a comfortable cocker, live in a comfortable wood. Pamela had just completed her freshman year at Oakwood High School when the family enplaned for Long Beach and convention activities. A member of the school band, she also is an accomplished equestrienne.

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram will be host newspaper, with Mrs. Lois G. Smith, classified advertising manager, as general convention chairman and

Activities opened for officers and directors Saturday evening with the president's dinner at Petroleum Club. Independent, Press-Telegram

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TRANSFORMING the roof ballroom and terrace of Lafayette Hotel into a "Big Top" for their third annual circus charity dance next Saturday night are the above pictured members of Bachelors and

Spinsters Clubs. Streamer canopies and more than 1,000 balloons will give a festive air to the 9-until-1 reveling. In the picture at left, Sue Corby, Don Sitler, Joan Smith, Bill Campbell and Sandy Singer, seated front, are representative of the 300 couples expected to attend. "Do-it-yourself" decorator at center is Mary Ann Kenaley, who gets a ladder assist from Gary Zavadil, left, and Joe Iantorno.

—Dance photos on Page by Ted Phillips. "How many more?" ask Dick Hunter, Helen Hemningsen, Mary Emsick and Dean Hoch as they pause for breath before resuming their balloon blowing detail on the decorations committee.

ald Waves gay

As long as this old world keeps going around and as long as there are women on it to go around, too (to say nothing of men enough just to go around!), there will be stories a-plenty to keep typewriters like this one clattering about the stuff that merriment is made

For instance (and this is as delightful a "for instance" as you'll find anywhere), Lucille (Mrs. Gus) Lucking will close a series of parties she has hostessed with a coffee hour Wednesday at Assistance League Clubhouse. Assisting her at this sure to be a confection of a summer get-together will be Virginia Wailes, Ann Yunker, Cassieta Walker, Florence De Witt, Mildred Shank and Tess Heusel (if Tess and Francis can manage to let loose of the rods and reels they are snapping over the ewaters of the Colorado in time)!

Ah, women, bless 'em! Take another for instance: Nell (Mrs. Mark) Taylor, Janie (Mrs. Roy) Brown and Nancy (soon-to-be Mrs. Denny Stimpson) Nettleman. Without them Wednesday acould have been just another June 20. With them it became a awonderful day with Nell and Janie co-hostessing a merry, airy cluncheon in honor of Nancy. The party and shower was given in the Taylor home, 4242 Locust Ave. and guests included mainly friends of that lady who will lose a daughter and gain a telephone in August, namely Mrs. John B. Nettleman!

Assisting the hostesses were "Pepper" and Rolanne Brown and Mary Nell Taylor.

Again-viva les femmes! These femmes are dames and like the song says, "there's nothing like a dame"-not, that is, if ashe's a member of the Dames Club which sparked up this particular week with a patio breakfast Thursday, at the home of Naomi Chandler, 4223 Chatwin Ave., in a happy salute to new members Frances Bonzer and Gayly Warner. Committee members assisting Naomi were Joan Casey, Barbara Richardson, Barbara Powell, Iris McDonnell, Marie Todd and, of course, Mary Edna Williams, the cute dame who wields the Dames

Feminine fun and frolic marches on! This time Assistance League's smart new provisionals are the story's stars. They were feted by Doris Brinkman, provisional chairman, at a brunch Tuesday in her home. A mite of "studying" was mixed into the party kettle just to balance the day as Sally Nesmith took the provisionals on a rhyming word tour of the league's past history and future aims. Newcomers present (vacations cut the ranks some) were Louise Belcher, Lillian Maggart, Berenice Millie, Eugenia Conway, Diane Cooley, Pat Walker, Helen Newcomb, Jane Rhorer, Zelma Schooling and Evah Moore,

The sea rolled inland as far as the Petroleum Club Friday night and deposited some of its handsomest underwater "jewelry" on the club's dinner tables to make sure that the seashore decor for Nightingales annual summer cotton dance would be Just right. Those who made arrangements with King Neptune were committee members Jackie Campbell, chairman, present with husband, Bob as well as Annell and Harry Lees, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Gloria and Bruce Murray and Marilyn and Larry Bonzer. This party traditionally honors new provisionals and newcomers and their husbands welcomed by President Merian Magree and husband, Montie, were Ann and Berry Merritt, Jane and Bob Lemon, Ann and Art Denio, Sue and Wendell Gowdy, Barbara and Jim Evans, Jean and Don Hardy, Marcia and Tyson Ellis, Gladys and Jack Hayden and Betty and Milton

The Lurline weaved its way to open sea, obviously with studied dignity Wednesday, and over the calls of "aloha" from ship to shore we detected the great ship give a gentle hic. .Wouldn't be surprised if that boat hadn't wandered into the Browning party on its own B Deck and if that's what happened good host Dick wouldn't let it go back up topside without a magnum or so of champagne. Other guests—at least 40 of them -drank the champagne with just as much delight if in lesser quantities (no matter how Dick and Verla urged!) and envied the Brownings including, of course, Roger, Karen and Kent, their voyage to the Islands.

The "malihinis" will stay at the Royal Hawaiian for a few days before taking off on a tour of the other islands. Upon their return to Honolulu they'll take a cottage on Waikiki before returning by plane about July 11.

Reversing an old adage to, "All fun and no work makes Jack a bored boy" seems to be the exceedingly thoughtful motivation behind Emily and Dr. John Cottrell's plans, along with daughters Janet and Cathy, for their seven weeks' stay in Hawaii, They'll take to the blue from International Airport tomorrow bound for Honolulu. John, Janet and Cathy will all enroll for -summer courses at the University of Hawaii. John will study the Japanese language, Janet will study Polynesian history and Cathy (now here's a smart gal), she's waiting until she gets over there. Maybe she'll become a student of the wave action on the beach at Waikiki! Lucky friends from inland will enjoy their beach-cool home for the summer weeks.

There's reason for the excitement in the Reason family! Madeleine and Rex have a granddaughter, Mari Lynn. The first addition to Pam (Reason) and Clother Vaughan's family arrived in Chicago June 12. In less time than it takes to toot twice on a train's whistle, Madeleine had her reservations and was on her way. Before you know it, they'll all be back here for '-a summer stay at the Reasons' home at Shorecliff near Corona Del Mar.

Traffic in Tokyo makes the rush hour on our freeways seem like a suburban alley, according to Tom and Virginia Russell who, in company with Edna and Jack Lipman and a group of other American architects, recently returned from Japan. They were specially invited to be guests at the annual Far East Society of Architects and Engineers. Gone about a month, they flew both ways and while in Japan traveled extensively. The food was terrific according to trencherman Tom and he'll probably spend the rest of his life dawdling around the kitchen trying to duplicate some of the intricate delicacies.

In 1954 the champagne of France was Beer - Jacqueline Beer - who represented France in our Miss Universe Pageant that year. Being as personable as she is lovely, Jacqueline (now Mrs. Roady) still has many friends here in Long Beach, Married to a Frenchman she met here and both still residing in California, Jackie was honoree Monday at a shower luncheon given for ther at Leilani by Trudi (Mrs. Oscar) Ullery. The Roadys, you see, are busily readying a Miss France entrant for 1974.

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Buffet Series

The first of a summer series

of four informal buffet supper

meetings at Long Beach Air

Force Base for Pilot Club of

Long Beach took place Wednesday. Ruth Ellyn Wilson,

chairman of the evening, was

in charge of arrangements.

The club met at the base through the courtesy of Miss

The evening's program pro-

club members as they wit-

The evening was made doubly enjoyable for mem-

bers with the knowledge that

proceeds would provide for

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brother and sister-in-law of

the greensward will be

Messrs, and Mmes. Walter R. Drew, Richard L. Berry, V. A.

Harvill, Jack S. Green, Edwin

V. Davis and Edwin J. Meis-

dinner is planned by Mr. and

Mrs. C. V. Jackson with

daughters Miss Judy Jackson

and Mrs. Richard Cantrell.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.-

Swope with their daughter

and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

James V. Shirley, and another

daughter, Miss Marcia Swope,

Also enjoying box suppers

will be Messrs, and Mmes.

Malcolm Johnson, James

Trapp, Dale McCormick and ert W. Benno.

and escort Bill Gentry.

A luscious fried chicken

Sharing a picnic dinner on

the hostess.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the beautiful setting Wednesday evening for the marriage ceremony joining the son and daughter of two prominent Long Beach families, Anne du Bignon Hazlehurst and John Kim Munholland.

Parents of the pair are Col. and Mrs. Dorr Hazlehurst, 5595 The Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Munholland, 3371 E. 1st St.

Kneeling before St. Luke's altar with its picturesque stained glass windows as background, the popular couple repeated double ring nuptial lines after Dr. Ainsley Carlton of All Saints Episcopal Church who officiated.

Stately Grecian columns topped by urns of white delgladioli and lilies adorned the church.

The bride was escorted down the stock and candy tuft adorned bridal aisle by her

Complimenting her brunet loveliness was a Cahill original gown of white silk taffeta with Alencon lace highlights on the scoop neckline. long torso waist extended onto a bouffant skirt ending in chapel train, and her chapel veil cascaded from a lace and seedpearl crown. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Bridal attendants were Miss Shirley Cornelius, maid of honor; Mrs. Bobby J. Mead, sister of the bride, matron of honor; and Mrs. Clark Burchfiel, Mrs. William Stoner, Miss Lynn Campbell and Mrs. Paul Merrill, bridesmaids. All were attractively gowned in ice blue silk taffeta with matching hats and shoes, and carried sheath arrangements of white delphinium, gladioli and carnations.

The bridegroom invited Jim Blixt to stand by him as best man, and guests were escorted to their pews by Llewellyn Bixby, Richard DuNah, Leighton Hazlehurst, James Cole-man and Paul Merrill. The bride's diminutive niece and

Long Beach attendees seat-

ed together in the amphithe-

ater will include Mr. and Mrs.

Edward P. Hilleary, patron

and patroness, and daughter,

Sharon Hilleary; Mrs. C. B.

Moore, Mrs. L. James Cooney,

Miss Virginia Bridges and

Also Messers. and Mmes,

Herbert L. F. Cullen, E. M.

Cullen, Charles Fogerty, Cal-

vin J. Weide, James K. Story,

James Campion and Mrs. Sal-

ly Sarver; Mr. and Mrs. M.

Palmer Schumacher with

daughter, Joanne Schumach-

er; Mrs. Genevieve Spensley

and her brother, Charles R.

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John R. Marsh, Donald S.

Will, Russell K. Peterson,

Philip Putnam, Frank Bader,

William McDonald, Louis A.

Hopkins, Phillip N. Fawcett,

John Worthington and Rob-

Miss Elaine Hauck.

Russell Stesanski.

nephew, Susan and William Mead, attended as flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception for the 500 wedding guests followed at Allen Center on Terminal Island where hostesses were Misses Suzanne Robinson, Diana Dahl and Mary Lou Rough. Assisting the happy newlyweds in receiving guests were their mothers. Mrs. Hazelhurst in a dress of champagne shade Chantilly lace and tulle and Mrs. Munholland in emerald green chiffon. Both wore accessories matching their gowns, and orchid corsages on their purses.

The newlyweds departed on Saturday from Long Beach Harbor aboard the Orsova for the first lap of a sixmonth tour of Europe. They will reside in Long Beach after Dec. 1 until the bridegroom assumes active duty with the Air Force in late January. He received his reserve commission with honors from the Air ROTC.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Munholland received a degree in political science from UC at Berkeley where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She relinquishes Bachelorette membership with her mar-

Her bridegroom was graduated from Stanford University where he was scholarship chairman of the Inter-fraternity Council and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. An enthusiastic vachtsman, he is active in Alamitos Yacht Club.

Convention

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Publisher Herman H. Ridder and Mrs. Ridder will hoat the 350 convention delegates and guests at a cocktail party and buffet supper this evening in their Long Beach home.

Business sessions for the men are slated Monday through Thursday, with a dinner dance Monday evening at Balboa Bay Club promising to be one of the social highlights. Planned for wives of delegates are a luncheon and fashion show Tuesday poolside at the new Lafayette Hotel Lanai section: attendance at the Queen for a Day Show and luncheon Wednesday at the Moulin Rouge, and dinner at Disneyland Wednesday eve-

For ANCAM officials and their wives who can find time on their schedules, plans also have been made for visits to Marineland, Knotts Berry Farm, and boat tours of harbor installations.

Mrs. Ray Hilde Seated as New Senior Regent

In an impressive and colorful ceremony Saturday evening, Mrs. Ray Hilde was installed as senior regent of Women of the Moose, Chapter 506, relieving Mrs. Carl D'Orio of top ex-

Taking their chairs for the 1956-57 year with Mrs. Hilde were her fellow officers Mrs. George Plunkett, junior reemn occasion. gent; Mrs. William Nickell, chaplain; Mrs. Raymond T. Smith, recorder; Mrs. Frank Fekete, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Flynn, guide; Mrs. Mary H. Boyton, assistant guide,

Installing officer Mrs. Clifford Hooper, graduate regent, conducted the ritual in Moose Hall. She was assisted by Mmes. William Ippolito Sr., Roy Strissel and Fred Funk and the Escort Team of Lodge 600 led by Ray Hilde with the Escort Team of Chapter 506 under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Albani,

and Mrs. Theodore Innes, sen-

tinel.

Honorary escort to the incoming senior regent was the College of Regents of Chapter 506, led by Mrs. Bessie J. Lovitt, graduate grand regent and first senior regent of Long Beach Chapter 506 when that chapter was instituted

35 years ago. Mrs. Lovitt spoke briefly to members and guests gathered for the sol-

Seated in places of honor were Larry Shea Lennon, vice president of the South Central District and past governor of Lodge 600, and attorney William Fitzmorris Jr., lodge governor for the cur-

Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the planetarium and dancing to the music of Carl Vidano's Merry-Makers enjoyed.

On Wednesday, Women of Moose alumnae will meet in Bixby Park for luncheon between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. That evening at 8, in Moose Hall, new members will be initiated during a business meeting.

Old and new members of the board will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl D'Orio, 3005 San Francisco

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Summer Lends Allure to Plans for Dinner Dance at Allen Center

The enchantment of summer hights and the whirl of gay summertime events have cast a charming influence on the annual semi-formal dinner dance planned by members of the popular Wives of Navy Doctors' Club.

The event will be given Friday, starting with cocktails at six at Allen Center in the TV room. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Johnson of 3700 E. Ocean and Mrs. George Gehring of 731 E. 46th St., to whom reservations may be telephoned.

Mrs. R. A. Lowry, president of the club, most cordially invites all medical and dental officers ashore or afloat as their guests, and also retired medical or dental officers to attend this annual party.

Last week, in mood with the weather, wives of officers attached to the USS Helena enjoyed a happy coffee party in Recreation Park. The chatting was all about the return of the ship from the Far East; it's expected home very

Tuesday, busy Nautical Club members will enjoy a benefit tea at the home of Mrs. John Davis of 5956 Adderley Dr.; reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. C. A. Murray. Members are reminded that they may bring as many gliests as they wish and that cards will follow the afternoon tea. The event begins at

It was announced at the recent Coast Guard Officers Wives Club board meeting that a fall fashion show would be staged at their first "kick - off" luncheon of this new term.

Mrs. Anthony McCloskey enjoyed a visit to El Paso, Tex., recently where she attended a tea given by Mrs. G. Russell announcing the engagement of her daughter, Rochelle Russell, to Lt. Edward W. McCloskey. The young couple will be married in El Paso on July 28.

*Capt. and Mrs. Durwood Hagland had as their recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bond and daughter,

Saturday night at the cocktail hour, officers attached to NAS, Los Alamitos and their guests honored Capt. J. B. Paschal, commanding officer of the station, who is retiring, and charming Mrs. Paschal at a farewell party, which included dinner, dancing and musical entertainment.

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. F. Benscheidt are enjoying a wonderful vacation together in San Francisco and Yosemite while their three children vacation with relatives in Palm-

The NCO Ladies Auxiliary will enjoy a social on the evening of June 28 at the NCO club at the Long Beach Air Force Base. There will be refreshments and games; hus-

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Kallergen and daughters, Karen and Cheryl visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton of San-

Labor Leader to Address Club

Ken Anger, president of United Auto Workers Local 216, will speak on "Why I Am a Democrat" in addressing the North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club at its meeting Wednesday, at the Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Nelson Torpey will pre-

The group will meet at 11 a.m. for a study period and business meeting. A salad-buffet will be served at noon by hostesses Mesdames Sidney O'Neill, Lynn Hutchins, George Doese, Vivian Patterson and Esther Braudo.

Card tables will be set up following the meeting for those desiring to play. The public is invited.

That very sweet friend and charming lady, Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp was surprised not once but twice last week at a birthday party. First her sister, Mrs. Paul Pinney of 248 Claremont Ave., gave a surprise luncheon in her honor; then an evening party was given for Mrs. Steltenkamp by her friends, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bagley of 5621 Sorrento Dr.

Wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles recently enjoyed a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Ann Geiger, who was assisted by Mrs. M. E. Boylson and Mrs. P. J. Ov-

Rodney Suckel, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Suckel, on his sixth birthday enjoyed a wonderful party with school

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McKiernan and sons, Tim and Tom, were guests of M/Sgt. and Mrs. V. M. Yambert of this

New folks out at NAS, Los Alamitos include Lt. David S. Ailes and family, here from Naples, Italy. Lt. Marion L. Conrad and family also have arrived, and Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Donley.

Other families new at the air station include Ens. and Mrs. John J. Fenneil, and Lt. Leroy Burt and family.

Mrs. J. D. Johnston had as her house guests Lt, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. N. Neighbors, USN (ret.) and daughter, Sandy. Up from San Diego for a few days visit were Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Fred Fields,

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Blain A.

Native Daughters of the Golden West, will meet Thursday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Last week's session was postponed because of the convention of Grand Parlor in San Luis Obispo, delegates to which were Grand Trustee Ann Barton, Paxie Reynolds and Margo Willhoyte Alternates were Eileen Woodyard and Leola Temby. Young Woman's Activities will meet Monday in the home of Ann Barton, 410 Ultimo Ave.

months are newly mar-

ried Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

Martin Hill who ex-

changed wedding vows in

a twilight ceremony June

9 at First Presbyterian

Church in San Pedro.

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ation gift to the bridegroom,

and the British Isles. They

plan visits in Scotland with an

aunt of the bride and in Eng-

attended by 500 well wishers.

The charming bride, escorted

to the altar by her father,

wore a gown of white peau de

sole with fitted bodice trimmed

in Alencon lace and seed pearls. Panels of the lace

were repeated on the grace-

ful skirt, extending to the end

of the cathedral train. A

matching crown of lace and

pearls held her illusion veil.

A sprig of white heather sent

from Scotland by the bride's

aunt, was tucked into her

cascade bouquet of white

phalaenopsis and lilies of the

valley, and in her shoe she

wore a lucky sixpence brought

here from Scotland by her

mother. She also carried a

Brussels lace handkerchief, a

gift of her new mother-in-law.

Charles Winters, sister-in-law

Native Daughters

Long Beach Parlor No. 154,

Bridal attendants, Mrs.

land with her uncle.

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Mrs. Lowell Martin Hill

of the bride, matron of honor, and Misses Carol Essert. Gloria Ruhl, Janice Beleal and Patti Gilbertson, bridesmalds, were gowned in waltz length chiffon taffeta in shell pink and powder blue tones. They carried miniature parasols with American beauty roses and sprigs of the white heather. Candlelighters were Misses Rae Adair McCluskey and Barbara Johnson.

Groomsmen were Richard Hill, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Donald Hill, also a brother, and William

Ladies of Elks

Mrs. Helen Beebe will take charge of luncheon arrangements for Ladies of the Elks Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Eliks Club, Card games will be played during the afterSchultz, Neville Carter and Larry Jones, ushers. Charles Winters, brother of the bride, and Mike Anderson were honorary ushers.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds received their guests at a reception in the church social room. Assisting in receiving were their mothers who were identically attired in pale blue chiffon and lace with matching accessories. Their corsages were of pink cymbidiums.

The newlyweds will reside in Palo Alto in September where the bridegroom will be a student at the Stanford School of Medicine. He was graduated Magna Cum Laude earlier this month from Pomona College where he also received Phi Beta Kappa honors. The new Mrs. Hill completed her junior year at UCLA this month, and will complete her studies toward a degree in education at San Jose State College.

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Miss Phyllis Hansen and Roger W. Sant have named July 7 as the date for their marriage in the Los Angeles Temple of Latter-day Saints, A recention from 5 to 8 will be given that evening in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen, 3816 Woodruff Ave.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin W. Sant of Los Angeles, Mr. Sant is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After completing Wilson High School, the bride-elect attended Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Her fiance received his B. S. at Brigham Young and was awarded a fellowship to Harvard Business School which he will take up after he completes service as an ensign in the Navy.

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theme, tables were adorned

with little boy and girl figures

in graduating attire. Invited

were 50 guests and their dates

from the graduating class of

Wilson and Poly High Schools.

Kay, who was graduated last week from Wilson and is

a former Buffum Careerist, a

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liam J. Mullane officiated be-

fore more than 500 wedding

guests. The bride, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur

Carter of Altadena, was es-

son of former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devenport Wailes Jr., now of Sierra Madre, claimed as his

Charles David Wailes, bride the lovely Shannon Adrienne Carter of Altadena in an impressive ceremony Thursday evening at Pasadena's St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

corted to the altar by her 'The bride's youthful loveliness was enhanced by an Emma Domb gown of embroidered nylon net, with appliqued rose motifs on the extremely bouffant skirt. Nylon net in three-inch tiers adorned the back skirt and sides, extending to a chapel train. Her short tiered veil was held in place by a scalloped crown of seed pearls, and she carried a pearl prayer book and rosary with an orchid and lilies of the valley.

Bridal attendants were Miss Eddye Arnett, maid of honor; Mrs. Allen Stockstill, sister of the bridegroom, Misses Nancy Bell, Barbara Dunbar and Patricia Needham, brides-maids; and Miss Candida

The Very Rev. Father Wilam J. Mullane officiated bejunior bridesmaid. All were
gowned identically in balleCollege for Men. He is a gradrina length dresses of frosted white nylon over blue taffeta and carried white blossoms in

cascade arrangement. Attending the bridegroom as best man was Donald W. Carter, brother of the bride. Ushering duties were executed by Donald C. Wallace, brother-in-law of the bride-groom, Allen Stockstill, also brother-in-law, James B. Ware, Charles Bessinger and

Crellin Pauling. A reception followed at the Altadena home of the bride's parents where a pink and white theme was stressed in floral decor throughout the house and in flowers floating on the pool,

On return from a honeymoon trip the newlyweds will reside in Sierra Madre during the summer months, going in September to Palo Alto where



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Mrs. Charles David Wailes

European Jaunt Prompts Some Sage Observations

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY (Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

Mrs. Walter George, wife of the retiring president pro tempore of the Senate, mentioned that her father always said that anyone can do three things: tell the truth, pay their bills and be on time.

An illuminated replica of

the Capitol stood in a bower of flowers and palms. The buf-

fet table was arranged with

the Mayflower's gold service

modelled after the service owned by Dolly Madison. A five-foot natural drift-

wood tree centered the table.

Mrs. George commented that all honorable people do the first two. She added that commented and Mrs. Mack. one of the most agreeable traits a person can possess is to be on time. She is noted for her punctuality.

The delightful and philosophical "Miss Lucy" told me that so few people really know Senator George. They regard him as being awcsome and austere, when in reality he has a beguiling sense of hu-mor that has added gaiety to their whole married life,

"A few days ago," he said, "Miss Lucy, stay out of those Paris shops—they are dangerous-dangerous to my pocket-

She does not plan to heed his jocular admonition and asserts that she is getting in trim by buying just a few things here.

When the Georges set sail for "furrin parts" in August, it will be "Miss Lucy's" first trip to the continent and she is thrilled with the prospect. They will probably sail on the United States and are

contemplating making their Paris headquarters at the exclusive Plaza Athenee, the favorite hotel of Mrs. Perle

Before going abroad they will enjoy a short vacation at their home in Vienna (pronounced Vye-enna, Georgia).

In their 34 years in Washington, Senator George has left most of the party-going to "Miss Lucy" but now their friends are feting them, and the Senate Sage says he has

become a social butterfly.

One of the beautiful parties given for them was the supper at the Mayflower Hotel (where the Georges have lived for so many years) given by hotel manager Corneal Mack

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uate of Pasadena City College. The new Mrs. Wailes was

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eon to be followed by business meeting at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Elsie Chase will be in charge.

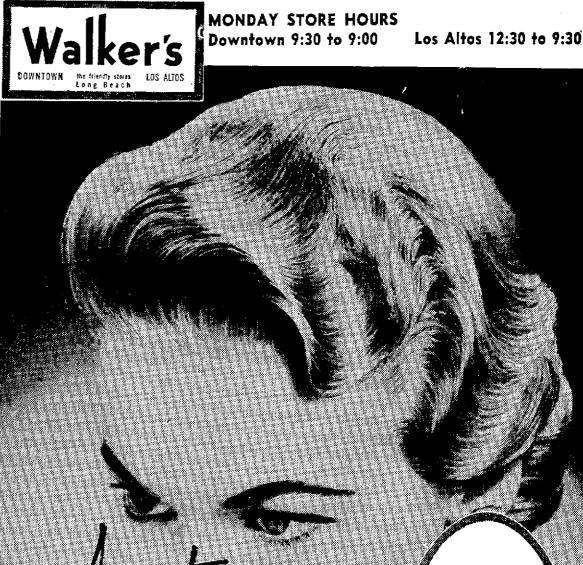
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Romances Culminate in Wedding Vows for June Brides



RING EXCHANGE

A double ring rite in Westminster Commu-nity Presbyterian Church united Donna Mae Amick and Donald Lee Boyce. The Polytechnic High School graduates will reside in Buena Park.



Tiered net and satin of bridal white, worn by Dolores Josephine Cogan for her marriage in East Side Christian Church to Howard Nick Junghanel, contrasted with the gowns of her attendants.



In Lakewood First Presbyterian Church John C. Carrick claimed Norma Loftis as his bride. After honeymooning at Catalina Island, the couple will live at 3314 Stevely



EVENING SERVICE

Patricia Ann Carson and Charles Larry Planje took marriage vows in a 7 p. m. ceremony in First Brethren Church of Seal Beach. Both are graduates of Huntington Beach

An exquisite veil of Alen-

con lace cascading from a coronet of pearl flowers created a lovely frame as the

Church.

Morning Service Links

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Regal candlelight satin was fashioned becomingly for the Empire style wedding gown of Edith Joyce Sherman, daughter

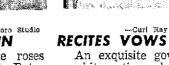
of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sherman, 216 W. 23rd St., as she spoke

nuptial vows with William Anthony Powder, 730 Atlantic

Ave., in recent morning services at All Saints Episcopal

WED IN SATIN

Carrying white roses on a white Bible, Patsy Sue Lyon walked down the bridal aisle of Bethany Southern Baptist Church to become the bride of Val R. Bernald in an evening



An exquisite gown of white satin and Alencon lace was worn by Eleanor Ruth Anderson for her wedding to William J. Dalzell of Chula Vista. The couple will reside in San Diego.

P-T.A. to Plan Round Tables

Plans for fall round tables for unit chairmen will be discussed and programmed when elected officers of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers meet Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. George Gordon, 702 Armando

Also to be discussed is an August picnic and meeting of the council executive board.

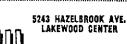
Social Club.

Social and Sewing Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at

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Co-hostesses were Mmes. Sam Feldman, Jack Reitter, Irving Weinholtz and Nat Sie-

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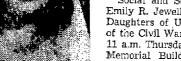
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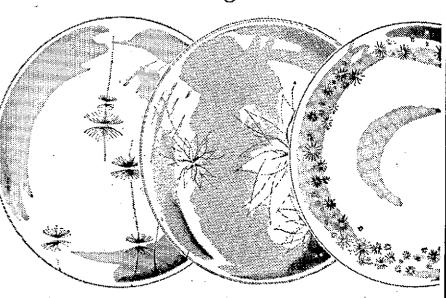


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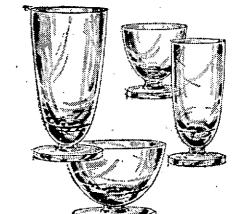
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Both are graduates of Wilson High School.

The bride-to-be also is a graduate of Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. The future groom was a member of Aces while in high school, and attended college at San Luis Obispo before serving three years in the Marine Corps.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank- Late Summer Vows Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Mill-of Polytechnic High School. She er, 501 W. 31st St., announce attended Graceland College in Art Center, Tuesday evening the engagement of their daugh-Lamoni, Iowa, and Central Misat 8. Soloists during the proter Gloria Jean to Carl Allen souri State College at Warrensgram will be Jess Lee and Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. burg, where she was graduated Nancy Irvin. A social hour Arthur L. Carpenter of Fulton, this spring with a Bachelor of

School, the bride re-

ceived her college degree from USC. Her husband, who re-

ceived his early schooling in

Science in Education degree. The engagement was revealed. Carpenter was also graduated recently to a group of the couling Graceland College and ple's friends, and chocolates Central Missouri State College, were offered at the Variettes where he received his Bachelor

Club of which Miss Miller is a or Science in Education degree. The wedding is being planned The bride-to-be is a graduate for late summer.

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ture of bridal perfection in her gown of white Swiss embroidered organdy over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and demure straight front panel skirt with tiered back gracefully terminating in a short train. A fingertip length veil was caught to an

The bride, escorted to the

altar by her father, was a pic-

on June 16.

organdy butterfly crown with pearls and for her flowers she carried white roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Oliver Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Others of the bride's entourage were Mmes. Maryls Levy, Bruce Cottrell, a cousin of the bride, Doyle Edson and Miss Marguerite Heyn. They wore identically styled dresses of ballerina length white ny-Ion organdy embroidered with yellow daisies. For their head coverings they were crowns of daisies and carried daisy bou-

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Edwin Riopelle, 3944 Elm Ave., and of the late Mr. Riopelle, asked his brother, James

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ception which followed in the

evening at the home of the

bride's parents, the bride se-

lected a simple but elegant

original gown of pearl-toned

pure silk taffeta. High necked

and long-sleeved, the dress

was adorned by a wide full-

length panel of Alencon lace,

Flowers of the lace in the

dress and head piece were

outlined in tiny pearls and transparent sequins. The bri-

dal bouquet was of eucharist

Hostesses at the reception

were Mrs. Hugh Anderson and

Miss Marjorie Young of San

Diego. Others assisting were

Mrs, John Weber, sister of

the groom; Mrs. Stanley Miller, Robert Morrow, Herold

Snow, Karl Ward, Misses Diane Gray, Marilynn Snow,

Sally Snow, and Janet and Jerry Jacobs, sister and

native of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High

School. She attended the Uni-

versity of Utah where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa

Gamma, the University of

Lausanne, Switzerland, and

was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Southern California.

University where he was af-

sion for the Latter Day Saint Church in Switzerland and

Austria. He is now in the

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Idaho, the couple will be home at 3549 Gundry avenue.

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Riopelle, to serve as best man. Ushering were Lt. Comdr. L. E. Budnick, Oliver Johnson, David Levy and Gary De Polo.

in a double ring ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church

A history major graduate from UCLA this June, the bride also attended Stanford and will enroll this fall at Long Beach State College for her fifth year of college study. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her high school education was completed at Long Beach Polytechnic. The bridegroom is also a June graduate of UCLA, where he majored in business administration, and a graduate of Poly. His college fraternal affiliation is Phi

Following their nuptials, the young couple received felicitations of guests at a reception given at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Donald Chatelain, a sorority sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Following their honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas the newlyweds will make their home in Long

Kappa Psi,

Our Children In the presence of 300 wedding guests, lovely Signe Suzanne Gissberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf John Gissberg, 3944 Elm Ave., became the bride of Gary Alfred Gene Riopelle

How Long Is a Minute in the Mind of a Child?

By ANGELO PATRI

"Mattie, get ready for lunch ternal feeling that has no

"Yes, mother." A few minutes later, "Mattie, come."
"In a minute."

Minutes go by. No Mattie. Mother went into the next room and there sat Mattie, deep in her doll-dressmaking. She did not so much as look up when her mother stepped into the room. "Mattie!" Mattie jumped

and stuck her finger with the needle and stuck the finger in her mouth. "Why didn't you come when I called you?" "I was coming in a minute."

"Your minutes are the longest I ever knew. Now come along for your lunch this How long is a minute? The

clock has its own measure, but it is not that of children. Just how they reckon time is a mystery to their elders. It must be by some personal in-

dealing with man's invention. It might be we all have that time feeling, that personal one that allows time to speed on the wings of light or allows it to drag to a slow-down that makes the clock's mechanical, sound. The boy and girl at a

accurate measure an empty dance have one measure of time, their parents another, The child in the dentist's office has his own dreary idea of the time. The little one busy with his toys has no feeling for time at all. It is all his own and endless, as far as he knows.

Pete comes home for the evening meal half an hour late. His meal is in the oven, slowly drying up. When he appears, he is a picture of the hero after the game. His hair is matted to his brow; his brow is smeared with mud; his blouse is unbuttoned, the buttons have long since parted with their anchorage; the knees of his jeans are caked with mud, and one has a gaping hole.

His mother looks at him with a mixture of amusement and dismay. "I did think that once you learned how to tell time that you might get in for your meals on time, or somewhere near it. But no. Well, get yourself washed and eat what is left of your sup-

Clocks don't tell the time to children, to youth, and often not to yourself. Neither do the recitation bells, or the whistles. Only that inner time-piece speaks to childhood and youth, and you will know how changed you are when you live and move by the clock's time.

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Mrs. Joseph Frank Hamula

Toy Loan Progress

tive secretary of Toy Loan Beeks, program chairman. of Los Angeles County, will speak to the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries at the last meeting before summer recess on Tuesday in Cassill Chapel.

She is receiving her Master's degree in English from Long The Toy Loan which works Her husband attended Ohio pols, playgrounds and the Probation Department, is confiliated with Sigma Chi and sidered a deterrent to child was graduated from the Unidelinquency. Goodwill Indusversity of Southern California tries, thru the Auxiliary, has been cooperating with Toy Loan with gifts of dolls and with a degree in industrial relations. He fulfilled a mis-

Mrs. Margaret Fling, execu- toys, according to Mary Swift

-Nola Brooks

This final meeting is planned as a gala occasion and reservations may be made by calling Goodwill Industries. The business session will be in Cassill Chapel at 11 a. m., in conjunction with the when reports of work commitbe heard. Plans for the annual summer tea will also be considered. Mrs. John D. James is the leader of the devotional neriod, Mrs. Lyndia Smith and Mrs. Cora Cassill will be hostesses

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Commencement 'Shatters' Her

In case you notice an odor of liniment pervading this column it's me polishing my bones. I have just come from the commencement exercises

of one of our distinguished forty-sixth time, sent her sons prep schools and the morning into the world. To be sure, faces have rather shattered

most of the boys are going to

college so they have four more

years of academic life ahead

of them, but as the serious

young valedictorian remarked,

"Lawrenceville is now a

memory," A memory, but an

ineradicable part of the young lives that have passed within

We left New York early, about a quarter past eight, so that by the time we arrived at school the Jigger Shop was a welcome signt. Coffee and

toasted English muffins. As

the doctor and I sat refuelling

I glanced along the counter at the line of boyish profiles,

How young they looked and some of them so beautiful. I turned to my husband. "Were we ever that young?" "I should think it unlikely."

"Oh, I don't know," I said.

"I can remember when I was

younger." Being tactful the dear man did not murmur,

"What a memory," but I was

suddenly back, walking in a

garden in France, when I was a young girl. A French friend of my mother's was walking

with me and asked me my

age. "Sinteen," I said. He locked at me and laughed softly. "Mon dicu," he mur-

mured. "Mon dieu. Sixteen." I thought him rather a quaint old chap. Most of the gradu-

ating class being about 18 I

suppose this makes me an even

quainter old girl. We crossed the road to the

campus and went in search of

our young man. Not wishing

to embarrass him by the

shameful female tears that

welled in my eyes when I saw

him I plunged into my hand-

bag in search of an unwanted

eigeret, but he looked so neat

I was overcome. Navy blue

suit, glistening shirt, red car-

nation. The sacrificial lamb.

His father, I noticed, was sus-

piciously businesslike uttering

reliable paternal phrases in a brick voice. Phrases like, "Big plans for tenight, I suppose?"

and "Have you heard from Harvard yet?" and inevitably,

"I've passed alright but there are 23 cum laudes. I

missed by one-tenth of one

Anguish, hair-tearing, groans from his father and me. "One-

But one-tenth it was. To recover our poise, also to as-

sure ourselves of good places,

we left him and went into

the chapel that was fast fill-

ing with parents and rela-

"How are the marks?"

her walls.

On June 9 Lawrenceville, for the one hundred and



HEADS STATE AUXILIARY

Mrs. John Lower was installed president of the California State Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary during state convention which occurred earlier this month in San Francisco. Mrs. E. T. Gavin, also of Long Ecach, was installed with Mrs. Lower as state secretary. Conclave reports were given by delegates Mmes. Lower, Govin, Oscar McCracken and J. E. Brockman at the Long Beach auxiliary's final meeting of the club year recently in the home of Mrs. George Scheigner, 122 Termino Ave. Mrs. Brockman is the retiring president of the local

DAR Group Ends Year

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had an old-fashioned family potluck picnic last Sunday at Point Fermin Park. Having children and grandchildren of members present added galety to the afternoon's festivities.

Mrs. Opal C. Simpson presented a beautiful camellia plant to Mrs. Martha Colvin as an award for the grandmother with the most grandchildren present. Mrs. Colvin

Members and guests of was accompanied to the picnic by eight progeny. Mrs. Alice Brooks was runner-up, The new chapter officers were hostesses of the day with Mrs. Opal Gum in charge of reservations and re-

freshments, This pienic brought to a close a successful club year. The chapter will begin its regular meetings again in September, the exact date, time and place to be announced later.

tives. After a considerable wait the organ swang into the processional march, "Now Thank We All Our God." The audience rose as the robed faculty, the Board of Trustees and the student body entered and at Al-Le SMOPS

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point."

tenth! Oh, no."

took their places. There were 168 graduates. among them boys from 29 states and five countries.

The exercise started with the Invocation and then the introduction of members into the Cum Laude Society. Oh cursed one-tenth of a point!

Mr. Healy, the headmaster, rose to award the prizes. I am happy to report that the prize for fifth form French went to the cosmopolite who so richly deserved it. History. it seemed, had been his downfall. I had exclaimed that I

had been excellent in history. "You didn't sludy it at Lawrenceville," he said grimly.

After handing out countless

prizes and 168 diplomas, Mr. Healey sank into an armchair behind the podium and mopped his face. Well he might have! Following the diplomas came the school song. It was written in 1896 and is not, I regret to say, very good, an opinion shared by the headmaster and the boys but they're stuck with it.

When the valedictorian had finished, the class president made the Lawrenceville Mantle speech wherein he passes a black mantle that he wears around his shoulders to his successor, the president of next year's graduating class. The ceremony goes back to 1889 and as far as anyone knows the mantle is still the

original one. What the boys said was thoughtful and to the point but their delivery was poor. This it seems to me is a pity. I do not know why our schools can't effectively teach public speaking. The diction of our public men has always been a notoriously feeble part of American life. Few of our politicians speak good English and even when their syntax is correct, which isn't often, their delivery is slovenly and monotonous with little middle ground between the mumble and the roar.

As the students and faculty filed out I could not help thinking how short sighted we are. Here is America, supposedly the richest nation in the world, and our teachers are wretchedly paid. Their salaries should be the excellent salaries, the intellects that dispense education should be the most distinguished in the country, for the product they

turn out is the country.



COLORADO, HERE WE COME!

Joyously preparing for takeoff, with their destination Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colo., are these Long Beach delegates to the national convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma From left are Mrs. Theodore J. Webb, Mrs. Robert S. Cavin and Mrs. Wesley M. Hite. Mary Hastings Holloway Page, national president of Douglaston, N. Y., will preside over a program of business meetings, installation, social, recreational and Panhellenic events.—(Staff Photo.)

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Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building with Mrs. Rose Capron presiding.

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Instead of her usual formal spring recital for her pupils, Rachel Morton entertained Sunday afternoon.

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lation meeting Tuesday when members gather in Alban Hall, Temple Israel at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Orenstein,

vice-president, will conduct. Officers to be installed are Mrs. George Feldman, president; Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, vice-president in charge of ways and means; Mrs. Henry Orehstein, vice-president in charge of membership; Mrs. Kenneth Coleman, recording

secretary; Mrs. Sid Schulman, treasurer; and Mrs. Art Bell,

Mrs. Burton Meyer, Sisterhood president, will serve as installing officer. Mrs. Al Cohn will be in charge of the

Emblem Club

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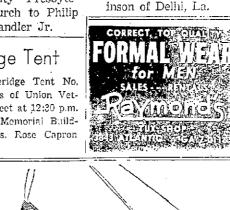
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them and several guests at a barbecue at her home last In the evening there was singing by those who attend-

ed. Participating were Alice Gallagher. Anne Barrows, Ray Goldhaber, Barbara Hansink, Claudia Gridley, Cecilie Earry, Derrall Call, Pope Vincento, Don Ulrich, James Jordan, Sydney Cullum, Terrance Doyle, Accompanists were Anette Gridley and honor was Janice Moudry of





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Opening with "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," the program will present a gay cange of numbers including "The Picnic," "Summer Travef," "Candlelight Waltz," "The Happy Calliope Song," and will conclude with a grand finale of "Ballet From Vienna." Among featured dancers will be Judy Siegiried, Frances Mansuy, Elaine Clark, Jennifer Adams, Joan Sullivan, Judy Badenhausen, Kathie Davis, Christine Sarry, Patricia Gray, Tessa Killian, Marcia Merritt, Mary Ann and Dorothy Carroll, Billy Tarpy, Bruce AThompson and Floyd Thomas.

Dancers and singers will be assisted by members of the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Niver. Bobby Root is director of tap numbers, Mrs. Kenneth Clark will be accompanist.

George Griffith, local tenor, will direct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Madeline Frazer will be accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage program with music furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. Harry Herr and Mae Mathers will be callers

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Tuesday Dinner

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Reception to Introduce Mrs. Gerald L. Head

To introduce their lovely new daughter-in-law to a host of Southland friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Head of Artesia this afternoon will entertain in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Louis Head.

The young couple was maried in Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico, first in a civil service on June 16, then in a Nuptial Mass celebrated June 17 in Templo de Nuesta Senora del Carmen by Sr. Cura Dn. Manuel Pina.

The bride is the former Maria del Carmen Espinosa F., daughter of the late Sr. and Sra. Pedro Espinosa. She was given in marriage by her brother, Luis Espinosa F.

> is her sister. All wore princess-length gowns of white SINCE Spanish pique, Don Miguel Lanzagorta E. was best man. Little Emmita Garcia R. scattered flower

petals before the bride, The new Mrs. Head attended Tepic schools and was graduated from La Escuela Bancaria y Comercial de Mexico. Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior Union High School and Long Beach City College where his affiliations included Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign lan-guage society, and Pan Amer-

Her traditional white bridal

gown of exquisite Spanish Jace

and tulie swept gracefully to

formal floor length and a

filmy finger-tip length veil

framed her radiant face. Fra-

gile lilies-of-the-valley and

white rosebuds harmonized in

Preceding the bride to the altar were her maid of honor,

Carmelita Aguiar, and brides-

maids, Laurita Ruiz and Ma.

del Chistina Espinosa F., who

a fragrant bouquet.

. The justweds honeymooned briefly in Guadalajara before returning to Southern California and will summer at Catalina Island. In the fall, he will enter the junior class at

Assisting the bridegroom's parents this afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Neiswender, Mrs. Louis J. Gasper, Mrs. Timothy E. Head and Mrs. H. W. Farley.

Elect, Note Birthday

Medical Assistants

Among Career Women

An impressive 22nd birthday dinner and election of new officers shared star billing for Long Beach Medical Assistants when the women met in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette Hotel recently.

to Idaho where they visited

Alta's daughter, planning to

return via Zion and Yosemite.

Harriett Wallick, another va-

cationer, is lazing through a

month's freedom from desk

Executives' Secretaries

meeting in the Red Velvet

Room of the Lafayette Hotel Monday evening, had the

pleasure of accepting repre-

sentatives of three new mem-

ber firms to their ranks. In-

troduced were Lucille Lane

(Offco Construction Co.),

Wanda Jensen (U. S. Coast

Guard) and Patte Denlinger

Another important phase of the evening was hearing

reports of delegates to the

secretaries national conven-

tion in Ft. Worth, Texas, last

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Executives' Secretaries,

and duty at home.

Balloted into office were E. Jane La Dage, president, (office assistant to Dr. Edmund Godwin); Beth Smyder, vice president, (with Dr. Kenneth Lightbody); Marilyn Moquin, secretary, (with Dr. Leslie Irwin): and Peggy Overman, treasurer, (medical assistant to Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick) The new slate will be installed at the September meeting, following the club's traditional summer vacation.

Bouncing the spotlight back on the anniversary celebration was the surprise appearance of a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake, a gift of Drs. Robert and Gage Helm. Charter members present to relish the moment (and the cake!) were Bess Carr, Helen Peterson, Mildred Carleton, Dorothy Wilson, Bertha Berge, Clara Morton, Alice Shoemaker, Effie Schroer, Mina Thompson, Jane Compton and Margaret Ev-

All new members of the organization were also paid particular attention this night and, with the charter members, were recipients of cor-sages designed in the club's colors of red and gold.

Legal Secretaries

Lela Wick, president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries, entertained her board of directors at a dinner at Brower's recently. Preceding dinner she was hostess assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Lee Myers, at a cocktail party for the directors. Exciting plans were formulated for the coming year by those in attend-Mildred Milkey, Harriett Wallick, Lura Otto, Margaret Ericson, Doris Anderson, Alta Larson, Elsie Martin, Rhoda Hawes, Vivian Crum, Ruth Stuart, Winifred Caton, Iris White, Terry Bieder-mann and Daphine Adams, representative to Long Beach from San Pedro. Next regular meeting for the membership at large will be a dinner at Coast Inn next Friday

BPW Convention

Kathleen Head, president of Sierra Mar District, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and a member of Long Beach, National BPW, with Hazel Gray, also a member of Long Beach National, will leave June 30 by plane for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will attend the national BPW biennial convention. Following official appearance at the conclave they will fly on to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala before returning home about Aug. 1.

Railway Women

Mrs. Peggy Hayes (Southern Pacific) was installed president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Railway Business Women in ceremonies Saturday night at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Atlhough no Long Beach women hold office in the club, several who work or live here are active members and include Evadana Davis, Jean Farrow, Amelia Grenke, Rose Hazel, Fannie Jones, Dorothy Peterson, Mariann Reno and Madeline Sheffield.

Vacations

Doris Anderson and Alta Larson are about to relinquish their hold on that precious time known as "vaca-They've been on a trip

Ticket Sale Under Way

Tickets to the forthcoming Carmelite Benefit Dance which went on sale this week already are being purchased in numbers, report ticket chairman James Horan and his co-chairmen, Mrs. Louis Hickox and Mrs. John Simp-

General chairman of the event, to be staged July 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lakewood Country Club, is Francis X, O'Neil. Committee members are including surprise entertainment and awards in plans for the evening. Ray Broggie's orchestra will play

for dancing.
Finalizing arrangements are these committee n.e... Mmes. Fred J. Hayes, Horace P. G. Secrest and Ward Dixon; Miss Marylyn Crelly; A. J. Boutin and James McGarrigle.

This fourth annual dance is the major event of the Carmelite Auxiliary, arranged as a benefit to maintain the cloistered Carmelite Nuns at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd.

Card Party

Claretian Guild will sponsor noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Rose Jarvis as chairman. The public is welcome,

Why Grow Old? Straight Spine Essential to Beauty of the Back

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is too bad that we women do not have rear view mirrors so that we can see who is staring at us. Very few women ever look at themselves rear view and yet others may be more critical of our backs because they can stare at us in peace.

Let us think for a few minutes about our back and the part it plays in our attractiveness. We certainly need a straight spine on which to pin our hopes. Round shoulders make correct breathing impossible and crowd our heart and damage our appearance. Good posture is one attribute which we can take down the and stretched. years with us and one which gives the illusion of youthfulness at any age.

Many people develop round shoulders during school years when they slump over desks. This was especially true before desks were adjustable to individual height. Others form this habit of poor posture when illness or fatigue or unhappiness makes them slump. Still more simply give in to the pull of gravity and unawareness of carriage.

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The following exercise is corrective to round shoulders. Stand just inside your bedroom door, barefooted. Take

hold of each side of the door casing. Keep the feet in the same place but let the heels leave the floor as you let your body weight fall forward through the door. Hold yourself with your hands. Take hold of the sides of the door at a point just below your

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Panhellenic

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In 1928 the couple moved to this city where he was vice president and general manager of Midland Petroleum Co. After 25 years in this capacity, he bought the company and went into semiretirement, still maintaining an active interest in the organization. He is a member of Pioneer Production, is a charter member of Petroleum Club and has numerous other affiliations, Mrs. Edgecomb has been active in social, community and church affairs.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Fran (Era E.) Wingard, William R. Edgecomb of Garden Grove and Clark R. Edgecomb Jr. of Houston, Tex. There are sev-

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Plan Convention for Navy Wives

Navy Wives Clubs in the Long Beach-San Pedro area will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Savannah Gardens Clubhouse.

Meetings will be scheduled each month for the planning of the 18th national convention to take place in the Lafayette Hotel Oct. 4-8. Convention chairman is Mrs. Waneta Gizara; assisting her are Mrs. Florence Ross and Mrs. Gladys Griffith.

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By VERA WILLIAMS dependent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach State College Art Department next Saturday will present the 5th annual Conference and Festival of Films for Art Education. The program, open to the public without charge, has been planned in conjunction with the Long Beach and Los Angeles public libraries, Los Angeles County Museum and County

Superintendent of Schools. Film showings, which will begin at 9:15 a.m., will present outstanding recent films on art and art education. Among these will be a new hour-long color film on the arts of ancient Egypt. This film, the product of three years' research, was produced by Roy Garner under the auspices of New York University, with advisory assistance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Archaeological Institute of America and American Research Center in Egypt,

Another featured film will "Van Gogh: Darkness Into Light," a short subject produced by MGM in conjunction with the forthcoming fea-ture film, "Lust for Life." It will be introduced with a commentary by Jud Kinberg, associate producer of "Lust for Life" and producer of "Van Gogh: Darkness Into Light."

Other programs will include a series of recent dance films, documentary films, films for elementary art education, films on artists and their work and a group of films on Japanese art. In this last group will be "Bunka," produced by Serisawa Brothers, and introduced by I. Seri-

Other speakers will include Miss Ruth Mahood, curator of history, Los Angeles County Mus .im; Miss Frances Nugent, art instructor and staff lecturer, Los Angeles County Museum; Mrs. Helen Rachford, director audio-visual education, office county superintendent of schools; William Speed, head of the audio-visual department, Los Angeles Public Library; Arthur Adair, Dr. Josephine Burley, Orval Dillingham and Joseph Krause, members of the art

State College. The program has been coordinated by Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, Long Beach public library; Dr. Frank Gorow, coordinator of audiovisual education, Long Beach State College, and Dr. Ernest Ziegfeld, professor of art, Long Beach State College.

Ben Messick and his wife,

department staff, Long Beach

Velma Hay Messick, 131 St. Joseph Ave., have returned from a six-week tour of the northwest, in which Messick demonstrated the use of artists' materials in museums, art schools and centers, colleges and galleries. They were joined at Carmel by Michael M. Engel, art director of M. Grumbacher, Inc., of New York and Canada, and his wife, Mary Black Diller. The Engels are artists and writers on art subjects. Engel talked on casein paint and its history and his wife showed how to use a new oil medium for glazing and introduced several new colors.

Messick painted pictures showing the flexibility of casein, since it can be used in the manner of transparent water color, gouache, or oil, either with brush or palette knife. He also demonstrated a mixed technique in casein and oils.

Besides seeing the major exhibitions on the west coast, the group took a steamer trip to Victoria, B. C., met many artists in their studios and visited with museum directors and art teachers.

Messick was interviewed and his paintings shown on television in Sacramento and Seattle. He has resumed art classes in the Messick studio in Belmont Shore and will have an outdoor class this

Silver Lea

Womans Relief Corps No. 93 will stage its annual silver tea from noon to 3 p. m. Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Building with Rose Porter as general chairman. Members are urged to attend and take

Satellite Club

The Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its monthly covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, Jerry Kennedy in charge. Cards will be played following the business



Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Naughton

Mass to Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Naughton, 3015 E. 7th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered for the Juhilarians at St. Matthews Catholic Church and a reception in the parish hall from 3 to 5 p.m. will be given in their honor.

Married in Sioux City, Iowa 1906, the Naughtons brought their family to Long Beach in 1923. Mr. Naughton,

with Richfield Oil Company and Phillips Petroleum Com-The couple has six children:

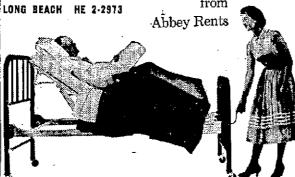
Frank, of Inglewood; Robert, of this city; Mark, of Cordon, Venezuela; Genevieve Sullivan, of Long Beach; Mary McHugh of Tripoli, Lybia in North Africa; and Sister Mary Noreen of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Montecito. They have 11 grandchildren.

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Mrs. Fowler Edward Shaw Jr.

Shaw-Mason Vows Said in First Baptist Church

Nearly 110 friends and relatives witnessed the recent exchange of wedding rings between Carolyn Norma Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou M. Mason, and Fowler Edward Shaw Jr. in afternoon services at First Baptist Church. Rev. George Fletcher was the officiating minister.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant ballerina-length gown of nylon tulle and imported Chantilly lace. A short tulle bolero edged in lace covered the strapless bodice, and the full-flowing skirt featured a pleated tulle flounce topped with lace. A veil of French illusion was held in place by a dainty cap of lace. Dainty phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis nestled in the bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her maid of honor, Miss Nancy Gimmy, and bridesmaids. Miss Merie Hume and Georgette Gunderson.

ling was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Shaw is a graduate of Pomona College. Her husband received his degree from Long Beach State College. Both are Polytechnic High School alumni.

Following their return from a honeymoon trip to mountain

Flower girl was Nancy Kim-

For his best man the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler E. Shaw Sr., chose Charles Blondino, while ushers Gene Elsdon and Larry Hamby seated the wedding guests. Little Ronny Kimber-

resorts, the newlyweds will make their home in Long

Worry Clinic

Wife Is the 'Mother,' Husband the Sweetheart

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

is a very attractive wife with three children in school.

"Dr. Crane, we don't get along very well," her husband glumly admitted. "Mabel is so interested in the children and the P-T.A. and her church work that she is indifferent much of the time regarding physical affection.

"It makes me angry, so I bawl her out as a frigid wife. Oh, I admit I am caustic and hypercritical. But if she'd in marital relations, all would be wonderful. What's wrong with Mabel?"

MABEL is acting about like the normal wife. For women are not passionate creatures as measured by the masculine

A woman might be considered to be about 25 per cent "sweetheart" and 75 per cent "maternal" in her makeup. In contrast, the normal male is about 75 per cent "sweetheart" and only 25 per cent "paternal." During courtship, the dif-

ference is not too evident, for novelty and mystery whet the girl's 25 per cent. More-over, she is able to sublimate some of her 75 per cent maternal interests by "mother-

Case R-389: Mabel G., 42, ing" her boy friend in roundabout ways, as by sewing on loose buttons or manicuring his nails, etc.

But after a year or two of marriage, when the newness wanes and their marriage levels off on its basic pattern, she begins to make the shift to her home and children.

As they grow older and she becomes involved in many civic, church and P-T.A. affairs, she may show scarcely a 10 per cent interest in physical ardor.

BUT HER husband is doubly conscious of sexual matters after the age of 40, for he is secretly fearful lest he lose his vigor. And his very fear may undermine his ardor so that he becomes a victim of his own dread. Most impotence in males after 40 is

above the eves. The "Ponce de Leon Complex" in males applies to those men who have become panicky about waning ardor, but who have found that the novelty of a clandestine affair with a younger woman, then restores them function-

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Your Baby & Mine Learn to Play

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

If conditions everywhere were always ideal there would be no quarrelsome children, no unhappy ones and no disgruntled parents. But situations are seldom ideal and children are thrust together not because they especially like each other, but rather because they live close together and it is convenient for them

Most children get their initial experiences in play from neighbor-children whose variation in ages may make them unsuitable companions. Because of this, parents have to compromise with the ideal and help children to learn to get along. They must expect that there will be some quarrels, that older children will occasionally victimize the younger ones and take advantage of their smallness to elbow them off swings or tricycles, etc.

It may be years before children learn to be unselfish and cooperative but the philosophical attitudes they get from their parents will help them to take what happens to them in stride and not go around with chips on their shoulders.

Parents should not be saying, "You do this and you do that," during childish play for then they exert too much pressure on the children and don't give them an opportunity to learn to manage their own affairs. But they can't leave small children entirely without supervision and some of the time they will have to settle disputes and help children to learn ways of getting along so that all of them can

When the playing gets too

rough and someone is being hurt or imposed upon, then the play may have to come to an end for a time. Sending a child home doesn't mean that he can't come back some other time, but merely that for the moment no one is having fun so playing alone is in order.

There is no reason for mothers to go to the mat with each other over the quarrels of children. Each parent must take some responsibility for watching the group unobtrusively some of the time. and for that time she shall be the boss and determine how things shall be done. This is all in the interest of neighborhood amity

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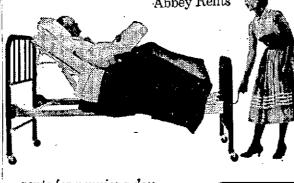
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authority on that little English car, you know.

Born under the shadows of

the Statue of Liberty, Rich-

ards spent five tender years

on Long Island, but eventual-

ly accompanied his family to Elizabeth, N. J., and later to

"Dear Old Yale" presented

him a degree in civil engineer-

ing; then upon graduation he

joined his family's real estate

development firm. He did

eventually put his knowledge

of math 'n' such to work,

however, and served as a con-

sulting engineer for a time.

Finally convinced that this

was not his niche, he "called

a halt" and "enrolled" at the

National City Bank, taking

their six months training

About this time Uncle Sam

intervened, and he landed

right in the middle of the

antiaircraft. After fulfilling

his requirements as an offi-

cer candidate, he was retained

as instructor in any Army

school. But strange as It may

out" until the day after peace

was declared. Then he took

a Cook's tour of the great Pa-

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Richard's eventual port-of-

call was California, and his for the chicken. Unquote,

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By MILDRED K, FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

conversation, just ask him to tell you all about the "'umber awk." Chef of the Week John A. Richards is really quite an

Should you want to engage him in a nice, cozy, fetching

place of business, a bank.

Three years ago, however, he

came to Long Beach-became

an investment broker-specif-

ically with the firm of Paine,

Though a man of many in-

terests, he's rarely seen with-

out a copy of the Wall Street

Journal. He can outsmart the

smartest at a game of bridge; and cross the finish line at a

'nose length" in a swimming

Today, believe it or not,

he's compiling a barbecue sauce, especially for chickens.

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Melt butter and add liquid.

Blend dry ingredients. Mix

and cook very slowly for 3 or

4 minutes, or until smooth.

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% cup butter

% cup white wine

1½ tblsp. lemon juice

2 tsp. A-1 Sauce

Dash cavenne

barbecuing process.

¼ tsp. Tabasco

2 tsp. sugar

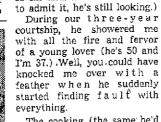
1 tsp. salt

2 tsp. flour

Webber, Jackson & Curtis,

living it, you see many a day you'd welcome a trip to the

today. (There must be a dream girl he's looking for, The trouble started just a because he's had three of us few weeks after we were marso far and, as much as I hate ried. I honestly believe if Ralph could have sifted me to



dream girl, all would be well

The cooking (the same he'd enjoyed for three years) was never just right, and though I maintained a chic appear-ance, he found fault with everything from top to toe.

As to keeping house, all I am allowed to do is rearrange the dust. For the two years we have lived here, there have been no pictures or wall decorations because he hasn't made up his mind where he wants them. Once I grew bold and rearranged some furniture. When he came in and saw it, well, the words he weren't pretty or printable!

He makes fun of the furnishings I brought from my apartment, but if he'd had to buy them, it would have cost him a pretty penny.

When this situation first began, he informed me he isn't a happily married man. He doesn't know why or what, but something is missing. I offered him his freedom, and his answer was:

"You're a wonderful wife, all a man could ask for. I think the world of you and I can't say I want a divorce today or next week, so we'll just think about it for 30 to 60 days and let it ride."

Whereupon, he proceeds to take me out for an evening on the town and showers me with affection. Alas, next morning he reverts back to his old, indifferent, faultfinding self. Thus I have lived on an installment plan.

He keeps in constant touch with his former wives and has pictures of them at his office and here at home. Can the difference of 13 years in our ages be the cause of our trouble? -

At regular intervals, he tells me, "You've never had it so good. You're fed, housed and clothed and I don't beat you. I know lots of girls who would be glad to fill your

Well, Molly, should I give Prince Charming the slipper and let him fill it?--ALICE DEAR ALICE:

I'm more than sorry that a witty, intelligent woman like you has willingly let herself be saddled to a bore. What were you thinking of? Of course, it's too late to cry over spilt milk, but you know and I know that a leopard doesn't change his spots that fast. And once a selfish, egotistical man, always a

selfish man—I say. Of course, you could start changing them fast. It's an even bet that your overgrown Lothario has never had an body—I repeat, anybody—tell magazine chairman. him what to do.

You could try doing someting some flowers in the living room, or does that sound namby-pamby?

new hobby - music, painting, the general organization. golf or swimming. You could

join a few clubs. You could try tearing up his old love letters and 'losing" the pictures of his

You might even try a separation to bring this adolescent to his senses. But do you know what, Alice? I think-and I think you know —that he's too old to change. And you are either going to put up with things the way they are . . . or find someone

who's a little less of a boor

Sherwin, industrial engineer at Long Beach Naval Shipyards when he appeared before Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting last week at the Lafayette Hotel. The speaker's subject, "Long

Long Beach

Club Meet

"The concerted voice of

thinking people is the voice of

democracy," said Cmdr. Sid

Praised at

Beach's Share in International Relations Through Our Armed Forces," pointed out the importance of keeping ourselves informed and active in governmental procedures to protect our interests. He told the business women that Long Beach has natural advantages in matters of geography, climate and coastal formation that places it second only to Washington, D.C. as a training center and operational base for every department of the armed forces.

Sherwin was introduced by Lilly Lee, chairman of the evening, who planned the balance of the program in emphasis of international relations with Miss Jane Rink, accordionist, entertaining with music of many countries.

Mrs. Elma Smith and Mrs. Norma Ferris were introduced and welcomed as new members. This marks the final regular meeting for the club until September. President Doris Dearden, who conducted the meeting, will attend national BPW convention in Miami, Fla., leaving within the next few days. Her husband, Ron, will meet her in Miami and pilot her home to Long Beach in their private planc.

Mrs. Handly to Guide **UDC** Unit

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Colonial Room of the Victor Hugo, Mrs. Joe J Handly was installed president of Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, by Miss Edna H. Fowler, president general of UDC. Serving with Mrs. Handly will

be Mrs. Elija Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Viola Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Burt A Proctor, third vice president; Mrs. T. M. Arrowsmith, secretary; Mrs. Ferol F. Tierny, treasurer; Mrs. D. E. Humphreys, registrar; Miss Lillian Windham, parliamentarian; Mrs. O. L. Skinner, recorder of crosses; Mrs. C. W. Bean, custodian of flags; and Mrs. S. L. Crow, chaplain.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Marguerite Black James, past by changing a few things, and president of California Division; Mrs. Page K Gayman, vice president of California Division; and Rufth Kreuscher, Division

Tribute was, paid to Mrs. Windham for her work during thing revolutionary, like put- the past two years. Mrs. Arrowsmith presented a gift from the chapter in recognition of her service. Miss Fowler re-You could try taking up a ported on work being done by

Stagers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stager have returned to their 2415 Roycroft Ave., home after a visit of two months in North Carolina with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Devereux Joslin and family. They also visited with friends in Raleigh, N. C., their former home. A granddaughter, Fran Joslin, accompanied them home to spend the summer months in

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Judith Green Wed in Berkeley Rite

- Of interest in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Judith Hope Green and Hamilton Morgan Kelly, which was solemnized June 12 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church of Berkeley.

The young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke Green, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Bixby of Rancho Los Alamitos, and the late Mr. Bixby, who was one of the pioneer developers of Long Baech.

The former Miss Green's gown of blush pink accordian pleated nylon, trimmed in white lace, was worn with a fingertip length veil. Her five attendants were attired in white organdy embroidered in pink. Claremont Country Club was the setting for the wedding reception,

The bride's schools are Anna Head, the University of Colorado and Willis College of Business. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. McClune Kelly of Palo Alto and the late Mr. Kelly, attends the University of California where he is affiliated with Psi Upsilon. They will honeymoon in Southern California.

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Honeymoon in Mexico Follows Nuptial Service

A wedding trip which included Acapulco, Mexico City and Yugatan followed the recent marriage coremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church uniting Charlotte K. Priest and George Rob-

For the evening service, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clellan K. Priest of Newport Beach, chose a ballerina-length gown of embroidered nylon tulle over white taffeta and a finger-tip length veil attached to a coronet headdress of lace and seed pearls. As she walked with her father to the altar. she held a cascade arrangement of marguerite daisies and stephanotis.
Miss Grace J. Priest at-

tended her sister as maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Misses Wanda Landreth. Luclla Lagendyk and Muriel Hatfield. All were identically gowned in ballerina gowns of taffeta in varying shades of blue and carried blue metalace baskets filled with yellow daisies. The bride's niece, Katherine M. Priest, was the petite flower girl.

Robert de Weese served as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mecke of Pasadena. Seating the 200 guests were the bride's brother, Douglas R. Priest, Charles Light and Robert Brier.

Well-wishers gathered at the Assistance League Clubhouse to meet the newlyweds. Assisting were Mrs. Jan Clothier and Misses Jean Beaton, Winifred Anderson, Barbara Streeper and Marion

The bride, who received her early education in Newport Beach, is a graduate of Stanford University and is presently teaching English at Polytechnic High School, Her husband received his degree from the University of Southern California. They will make their home in Long

Luncheon Set

Ladies Auxiliary of Painting and Decorating Association of Harbor Area Chapter will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at Wayfarer's Restaurant, Lomita. Mrs. Roy Cox and Mrs. Daniels will be hostesses. A business session will follow.

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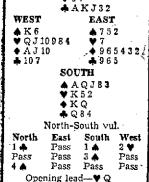
Oswald Jacoby Caution in Trump Use

Trumps are a two-edged weapon. You choose your best suit as your trump in order to take advantage of ruffing power, but you must allow for the possibility that the opponents may do some of the

In today's hand, R. L. Miles of Norfolk had to limit the ruffing power of the defenders. There were two threats. and he had to guard against

West opened the queen of hearts, and declarer had to win in dummy with the ace. It would be a mistake to win the first trick with the king,

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because West would gain the lead with the king of spades and would then lead the jack of heart through dummy's ace. East would be able to ruff out the ace of hearts and return a diamond, whereupon would eash another heart trick. The defenders would get a heart, a high spade, a ruff, and the ace of diamonds, defeating the contract.

Having won the first trick In the correct hand, Miles had another hurdle to clear. He led a trump to the acc and returned a low trump, giving up a trick to the king without risking a finesse.

West could now lead a heart and allow East to ruff, in which case the defenders could get only one more trick with the ace of diamonds. Three tricks would not defeat the contract.

South would lose the game If he took a spade finesse at the second trick. West would win with the king, give East a heart ruff, get back with the ace of diamonds, and give East another heart ruff. South could afford to lose a

trump trick and one ruff, but he couldn't afford two ruffs. Drawing two rounds of trumps quickly guarded against this danger.

Enroute to Convention in Florida

Mrs. F. J. Colton, alumnae president of Chapter of Delta Zeta, and Mrs. S. M. Gregory, alumnae advisor to the State College chapter, will leave this week for Miami, Fla., to attend the Delta Zeta national convention at the Roney Plaza Hotel, stopping enroute to visit in New Orleans.

They will be accompanied by Miss Valjeanne Worden, and Miss JoAnn Johnson, president and second vice president of the campus chapter. Miss Marcia Bryant, also of Long Beach, will be in attendance at the convention, as president of the campus chapter at UCLA and will join Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Colton in a trip to Havana before returning to California.

Plans for the convention were discussed at a recent meeting of the alumnae group at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Wells, 4019 Locust Ave., at which the following officers were installed for the ensuing year; president, Mrs. F. J. Colton; vice president. Mrs. D. Cuzzolina; secretary, Miss Dorothy Fowler; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Fisher; parliamentarian, Miss Rene Sebring Smith, and Pan-Hellenic delegate, Mrs. Morris Hay-

ter.
Mrs. Nichols Reitmeyer, welfare chairman, announced an additional gift of one hundred dollars to the Long Beach State College Student Loan Fund, Graduating senfors of the local chapter were

Slate 'Adoption' Talk by Attorney

Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Adoption Service will hear William Bloom, Los Angeles attorney, speak at 10 a. m. Thursday on "Role of Parents in Adoption." Members will gather in the home of Mrs. John Clark, 600 Los Altos, to hear the speaker, who is president of the Holy Family Adoptive Parents in Los Angeles.

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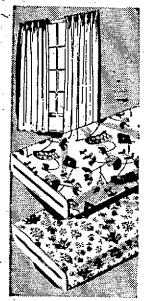
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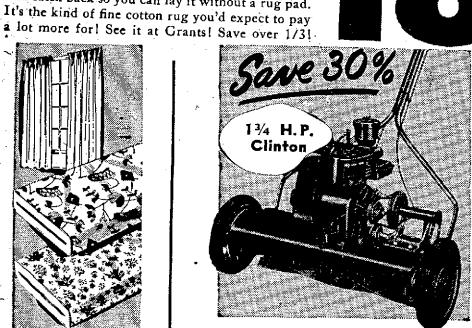


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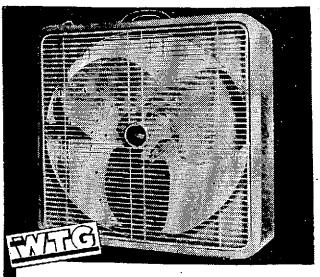


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SAM SLICK, "Private Eye," held his curvaceous blond secretary with one arm, while he slowly loaded his two .453, his .38 and a sub-machine gun

with the other.
"Babe," he breathed in her "Bane," ne breathed in her face, "old man Jones came in this morning with five thousand bucks. I gotta tail a guy over to Las Vegas for him tonight."

"But Sam, baby," mourned the blond, "five grand is pretty cheap for an all night run to Vegas."

"Cheap enough, Babe, I'll admit," said Sam, "but he gave me 10 grand more for expenses."

SO SPEARING, Sam Slick roughly pushed babe from him and stalked out of his office—a phone booth at the corner drug

As far as thousands of licensed private investigators in this country are concerned—"private eyes" to you—Sam can stay in Las Vegas or, for that matter, go back to Hunger, from whence go back to Hunger, from whence he came originally. For Sam Slick and his lot—straight from your TV screen or detective thrills magazine—are yearly leading more and more people to believe that all one has to do to be a "private eye" is to buy a couple of guns, get a blond secretary, look real cagy, and inveigle the guy at the nearest hamburger shop to reserve a table as an "office."

TAIN'T TRUE. The private investigator, real life variety, is strictly a businessman today, as professional as in any other vocation. Few look like the modern concept of a detective, nor do they want to. Looking unlike a detective is a portion of their success in conducting quiet and complete investigations. However they may look or act, there are many hurdles which thwart the vast majority of would-be investigators.

First, state laws require the licensing of private investiga-



For real life private investigator—"private eye," to fiction readers—it's work, work, work. Above, Edward Bynon, Long Beach private investigator, copies conversation, secretly tape recorded, for client for trial use.

tors. In California, a rugged, three-hour examination for aspirants culls out many of the cloak-and-dagger minded. Even to get this far one must satisfy examiners of having had at least

two years previous training with an already licensed investigator, an aireaby heensed investigator, or in police work, or in casualty insurance adjusting. All listed agencies in Long Beach therefore have this background.

At one of Long Beach's foremost agencies, for example, the head of the firm had eight years experience as a top insurance experience as a top insurance investigator and claims manager and prior to that had studied law at USC. His chief special agent was, for years, a famed narcotics expert for the government in the Orient and is also realized with housing solved. credited with having solved many baffling crimes while a United States marine investigator. Both men are expert pis-tol shots, but it's probable that they never use guns. They, like all private investigators these days, rely more on brains than gunplay in accomplishing their work,

Next, the high cost of overhead and business expense, a bugaboo in any business today, is especially apparent in the investigation field. To meet comvestigation field. To meet competition and properly satisfy clients, the private eye needs a wide variety of equipment. A representative example of some of the tools of the trade are shown in the accompanying photograph; a rough estimate of the cost of this equipment alone the cost of this equipment alone would be \$2,500. Not shown, but necessary, are the extra cars, employes, and extensively equipped crime laboratories which most agencies have. A specially arranged trip through the above-mentioned agency's crime lab leads to the belief that most people wouldn't have the time nationer or money to would be \$2,500. Not shown, but that most people wouldn't mate the time, patience or money to get in or stay in this business. Truly, private investigators all appreciate dearly the phrase "the high cost of living."

SAM SLICK'S "old man Jones" type client is also a rarity in the non-fiction detec-

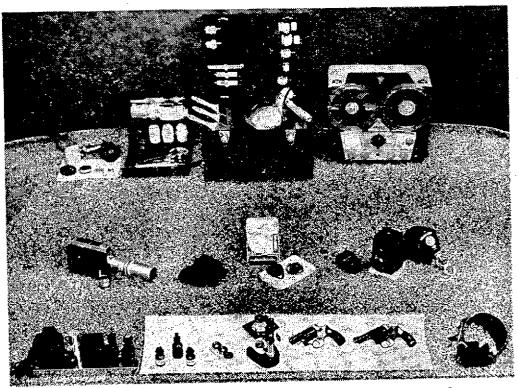
sional businessmen, the investigator finds that a good fee may come along occasionally, but that the average man is the av-erage client. There are few wealthy detectives.

Good hours? Don't ask the investigator's wife! One who has any interest left in the business any interest left in the business will lose it then. Actually, a 70-hour work week is not uncommon in the night-and-day world of the private eye. Many investigators never take a vacation. Others eventually give it all up and go back to regular work with regular hours.

WHY, THEN, would one ever want to get into a business that costs so much to operate, is loaded with overwork, has a cernonded with overwork, has a certain amount of danger, is not especially lucrative and, on top of that, requires pre-licensing experience? Interesting? To those involved it is, but to the those involved it is, but to the on-looker, steeped in detective fiction, the bulk of the work would seem rather dull. The real answer, however, lies in the fact that the private investigator is motivated primarily by a true and deep liking for the occupation itself. Few enjoy their work more and desire public recognition less. than the private detion less, than the private detective.

Sam Slick will never make the grade. Even if two years on TV is his "experience" for tak-TV is his "experience" for taking the exam he will never pass. "Pass" to him means something connected with the crap tables of Las Vegas. "Detective" to him and to the creaters of his fictional exploits is only a later-life reincarnation of childhood "cowboy and Indian" days, when every kid was a "detective" and Bridey Murphy was still 4,000 miles from Denyer. tive's life. Like most profes-miles from Denver.

By Nelson Simmons



High cost of modern equipment-microphones, fingerprint kits, recorders, guns, cameras, glasses, to name a lew-can easily surpass a \$2,500 total.

8 Years of Ed Sullivan



Sullivan's Sunday starts at his apartment with phoning; all's serious at this stage.



2. Lucy and Desi can make Ed laugh. They do



Phil Silvers of "Sgt. Bilko" fame 3 Phil'Sivers of System routine.



Show's over: Hotel operator OKs 4. Shows over those ond Ed's satisfied.

By Terry Vernon Independent TV-Radio Columnist

FEW FORTUNATE view-A ers some eight years ago watched the beginning of television history on their little 8-inch sets ... history that, 416 shows later, culminates tonight when Ed Sullivan colobrates his when Ed Sullivan celebrates his eighth anniversary before the

This strange phenomenon, who was a top-flight Broadway and syndicated columnist and who doesn't sing, dance, act, smile or talk too well has set stand-ards for entertainment that may never be equaled unless he con-tinues to outdo himself.

What is his life like? What happens on Sunday when he arises and looks ahead to the evening and another full hour of TV show? of TV show?

To get an insight we asked our cameramen to follow him through a typical Sunday rou-tine and herewith the pictures to show his day . . . plus some running commentary.

HE'S UP EARLY in his Hotel Delmonico apartment and starts off with a telephone conference with his co-producer Marlo Lewis. During this time he drinks his milk (he has an ulcer) and after being assured that things at the studio are under control, he goes over the script for the show... between phone calls from agents, actors, stars, production men, agency men, and friends who want to men, and friends who want to wish him well or just chat. About 9 a.m. he's on his way to the studio (via his Mercury,

of course) and stops outside to sign autographs then makes his

vay to the huge stage.

Now comes the serious part ... the decisions on costumes, settings, props, dance routines, spacing of talent and commercials, camera angles, musical cues, who'll be introduced from the audience, timing of scenery shifting, timing of the show itself

THIS CONTINUES through the day right up till showtime and then all the pieces fit to-gether to make another show that will top all others in the rating services.

Ed Sullivan is unequalled in this land of make-believe called show business . . . mainly he-cause he really isn't a true showman but more of a plain John Q. Public. He has the knack of knowing good talent



A rare phenomenon . . . Ed Sullivan laughing. Alfred Hitchcock occasioned this unbending.

and of bringing forth the best

in it.
Old Stone Face has introduced a lot of talent to tele-vision over the past eight years and one team in particular has given him a bad time. During one of his early shows he found a couple of zany comedians backstage and decided they had a really good act and a great Iuture. He gave them plenty of time on the show and was well rewarded when Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis made the really "big time" . . . and are the only comedians on NBC to ever top Sullivan's ratings this

THEN THERE was the rotund young comedian who did a series of skits with remarkable personality characteriza-tions. Sullivan thought the man had immense possibilities and put him on his show... Zoooooom . . . up went the stock of Jackie Gleason and he now has everlasting fame as "Mr. Saturday Night."

Another man who owes everything to Sullivan is Sam Levenson. Ed thought the rotund exteacher with the crackling, explosive laugh was a very funny man and so he gave him a break . . . then took Sam along to various benefits, plugged for him, and shortly thereafter Sam had his own CBS TV show.

Every comedian who appears on Sullivan's show does his ut-most to get that stony face to crack into a smile or maybe even a great laugh. Few suc-ceed because Ed is stubborn that way. But Bob Hope broke him wide open when he pulled 43 gags in 10 minutes and Sullivan was fractured on the 37th. Phil Silvers gets to Ed faster than anybody but it took Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz to really break him up good. The Ricardo family put Ed in their act and he really had a laugh.

MARTIN AND LEWIS couldn't get a smile out of Ed on their opening night appear-ance on his show but finally made it on their most recent guesting when Jerry announced, in Sullivan monotone, 'Next week, on our stage, we're pre-

... live . . . with the original cast."

Eight years ago when 'Toast of the Town" started out on its long run none of the critics held out much hope for it. This was probably a good omen since Sullivan didn't pay much attention and just went right ahead making history on TV.

It takes 125 people to keep the show going, week after week, and as fast as one program is concluded another begins taking shape. Actually, the detail of getting name stars, new acts, complete Broadway stage shows and world-premiere film clips, etc., is never ending. Stars have little time away from their own endeavors and visits to Sullivan's show must come when they are between pictures. So Ed and his staff line them up for any dates available. Sudden illness can cause an act to cancel out at the last minute but Sullivan and his staff have a standby act or they lengthen out the time of one of the other acts.

DURING ITS EIGHT years on TV this show has set some "firsts" on TV that are now universally adopted. Ed was the first to use an overhead camera, rear-screen projection instead of costly scenery, biogra-phics of famous people, high lights from current Broadway shows, and turning the cameras on the audience.

Biographies of such famous persons as Oscar Hammerstein, Helen Hayes, Robert Sherwood, as well as his great achievement of the "M-G-M Story" have set some new highs for others to try to top.

Ed Sullivan was horn in New York on 116th St. in 1902 and loves the Big Town. His fam-

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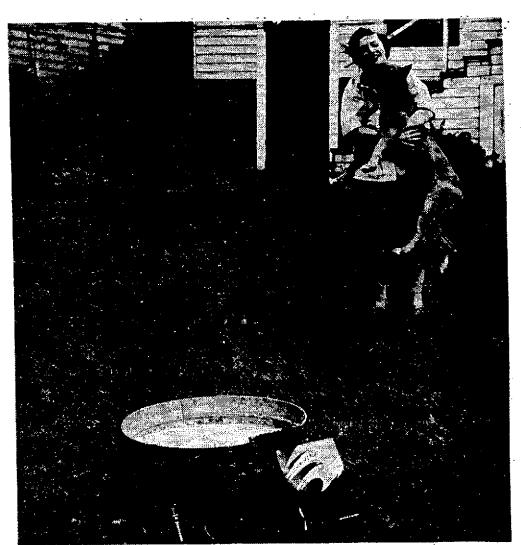
Ed Sullivan discusses one of the acts on "The Ed Sullivan Show" with his wife Sylvia after their return from CBS TV studio

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I. "Whooie! Where you been, Jake? You need a bath!"



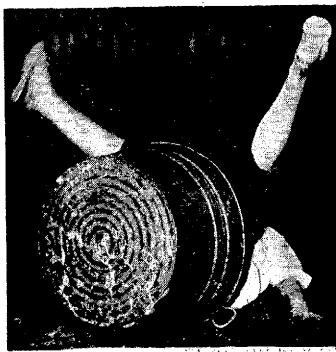
2. But Jake, like all dogs, simply hates a bathing. He rebels at the idea.



3. "JAKE! Behave yourself! A little water won't hurt mama's baby."



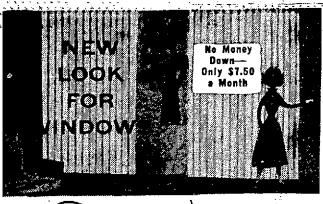
4. "Come on, Jake, it would all be over in a minute."



5. "Oops!" Suddenly the chain snaps.



6. "I'm sorry." Jake apologizes. "I thought you wanted to give ME the bath!"





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Adventures of a Face-Lifter

By Harry Karns

MODEL T FORD was A parked at the curb on American Ave. near 6th St. the other day. I was afoot, so I stopped at a respectful distance and waited to see what its master looked like.

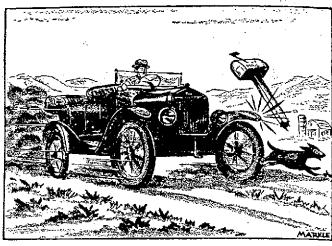
Presently, the owner emerged from the crowds and crawled behind the wheel. He was a tall, angular man with a white cap

anguar man with a white cap and a dedicated look. I walked over and said, "What year?" The man became at once proud and defensive. "The Model from and detensive. The Model T," he said in the lecture which followed, "changed the face of America." He gave a decisive tug at the bill of his cap and drove off.

I have absolutely no argument

with the man. The Model T did change the face of America. I a witness to some of the face-lifting.

MY FATHER owned Model T Fords up to about 1935, long



Drawing by Parker Markle

Changing the face of Garfield County: The old Model T quickly disposed of encroaching roadside mail boxes.

after they had gone out of production. He wouldn't have anything else. It was the only thing he'd ever found that was as strong-willed as be. Together, they altered much of the face of Garfield County.

Were there unsightly mail boxes clustered beside the road? My father disposed of mailboxes simply by swerving off the road, uprooting them, and dragging them down the highway in an unholy clatter until they became disengaged. County officials tried to reach some sort of understanding with him about this. It finally ended, I believe, in an ordinance requiring mailboxes to be set farther back from the roadway.

OLD WOODEN bridges with weak planks? My father struck an abutment one afternoon. Our Model T flipped in the air and came crashing down on the bridge with such force that the whole thing caved right into the bed of the creek.

My father frequently drove at night without headlights. It was difficult to keep the right wires together. He said, and still says, he could see the way quite well, however, simply by leaning out and making calculations involving stars and the vague forms

They Close

of telephone poles and fence

ONE NIGHT we were returning to town after a trip to the southern part of the county. It was pitch dark, and the sky was spitting rain. The headlights had been shorting out, but for the moment were all right. We traveled at a high rate of speed. We always did.

Suddenly the headlights went off, and we were hurtling along in inky blackness.

Without lifting the gas lever an iota, my father fumbled with the wires and coils under the dash. Suddenly, I got the uneasy feeling that we were passing up a corner at which we should have turned. I got the impression of something solid rising in front of us.

Let me clarify the community significance of the impending

THE TOWN'S high school was located at the southern skirt of the city. Adjacent to it was the football field. Surrounding the field was a tall wooden fence. This fence had been cause of public conflict for at least six years.

One faction in the town felt that the fence, a wobbly, un-painted thing, was a disgrace and ought to be replaced or re-(Continued on Page 9.)



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On the way out—Old-type western movie has Redwing about to cut down Villain, Billy Elmer, hero, Dustin Farnum, sits unaware in "The Squaw Man."

HOLLYWOOD

Old-Type Westerns Hit the Dust

By Hal McClure AP Newsfeatures Writer

tor James Arness, star of tele-vision's "Gunsmoke," "the cow-

PORED WITH old western movies on television early, matinee or late, late shows?

Tired of watching immaculate, cowboy heroes on big white horses — accompanied by funloving, comic sidekicks riding paints — chase the villains atop the black hosses?

Fed up with endless saloon fistfights, "six" guns loaded ghts, "six" guns loaded twice that many bullets and heroes who prefer the company of their ponies to the pretty heroines?

Then fret and fume no more. Hollywood's old "bread and butter" formula westerns, so popular in the 1930s and early 40s, are deader than a passel of rustlers cut off at Eagle Pass. Studios aren't even making them any more. Only TV itself makes a few condensed 30-minute replicas, designed mainly for the

TODAY'S FEATURE length cactus einemas — filmed pri-marily for the big movie screens, but eventually headed for TV's smaller ones — are lush in color, smaller ones he-man in scope and realistic in approach,

And the trend, Hollywood says, is for more colorful, rope-And the raw biographicals of flesh and bloodied frontier heroes. Writers, producers and directors all agree today's western is hig and

An example is "The Searchers," a whopping \$2,600,000 western starring John Wayne. Its producer, Merian C. Cooper

"Hollywood is definitely after more realism for its westerns. First, all Indians in pictures were bad. They were characterized to bite the dust, and they did. Then we showed all Indians as good fellows and white men

"NOW WE'RE AFTER realism and try to show there's good
— and bad — in everyone. No one's completely pure.

boy can't be expected to just kiss his horse and go off into the sunset leavin' the little gal waitin' behind. He has to grab her and they ride off together." Another pitch for the modern

western is made by Borden Chase, one of the industry's finest writers whose screen credits include "Red River," "Winches-ter '73," "Bend in the River" and many others. He observes:

"THE SUCCESSFUL western now is long on character, narrative and scenery and short on plot. The story line is simple, woven around a simple theme."

Chase, a ruddy faced, stocky man who looks younger than his 55 years, predicts there will be more true life stories about actual people and events. To illustrate, he named two Universal-International westerns starring

Murphy: "The Audie Land," the story of Philip Clum, an Indian agent who captured Geronimo and pacified the Indians without a gun; and his own screen play on the life of Charles Russell, the great western painter.

BUT THIS DOESN'T mean that gun slinging and jawbusting will vanish from the screen. Says Harry Joe Brown, veteran producer for Columbia pictures

"The action-filled western will always be around because it lets the males in the audience live vicariously while the gals thrill to deeds of daring by romantic knights—clad in chaps and spurs instead of armor, naturally."

And in the meantime if west-

ern TV fans become impatient enough to drop in at the neighborhood theater, that will be more than all right with Holly-



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ne's completely pure."

Jeff Hunter, John Wayne play a tense scene from "The Nowadays," says western ac Searchers, new western shot in color in open spaces.

(Continued from Page 5.) paired. Another faction declared the fence was picturesque and, besides, would be costly to re-

All that was needed was a dynamic leader. Into this picture now rolled my father, than whom none had more experience at clearing away the rotten tim-bers of neglect.

HE PLUNGED forward in the night. And he settled the mat-ter in favor of faction number one. The Model T stopped at about the 50-yard line with portions of the controversial fence hanging on its proud hood.

Though our Model T became abruptly quiet, we could hear the fence falling like thunder claps all along the line. One sec-tion would communicate with the next, and so on in a crashing chain reaction. I thought it would keep on falling right up to the edge of doom. And, in fact, it did keep it up until a city block of it was flat.

MY FATHER SIGHED, "Well, confound it." He started the motor and reversed his field. He turned around at the 40-yard line in enemy territory, and headed back toward the hole he'd made in the forward wall.

"headlights poured dim light through the mist on the scene of destruction-splintered wood and bared spikes, and a fence turned into a boardwalk. I had that sense of awe that you feel in the presence of an historic event. Father had the presence of mind to say, "This is one time we got into the stadium without paying."

Soon afterwards a fine, new steel fence was built around the football field, and it stands there to this day. I like to think of it as my father's fence.

He didn't build it. But he

cleared the way.



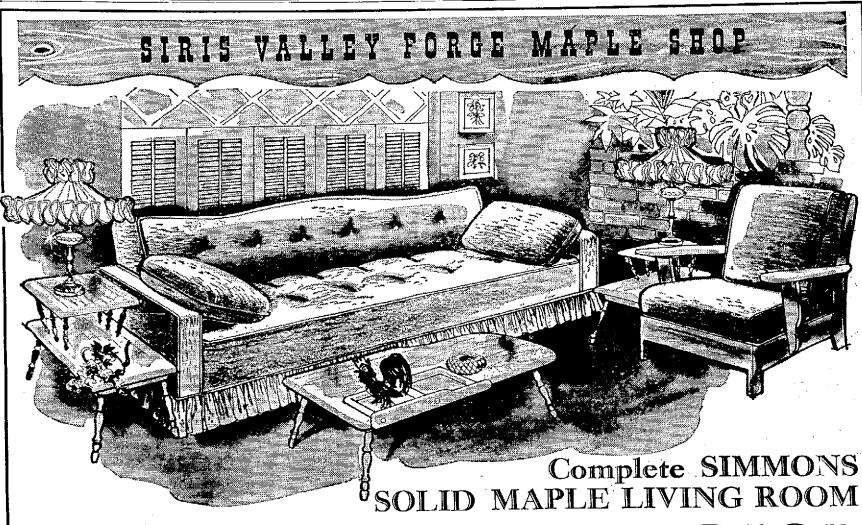
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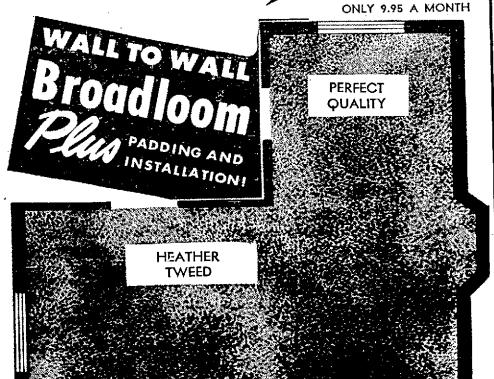
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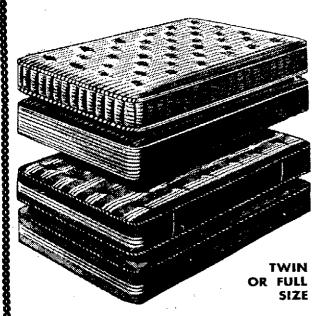
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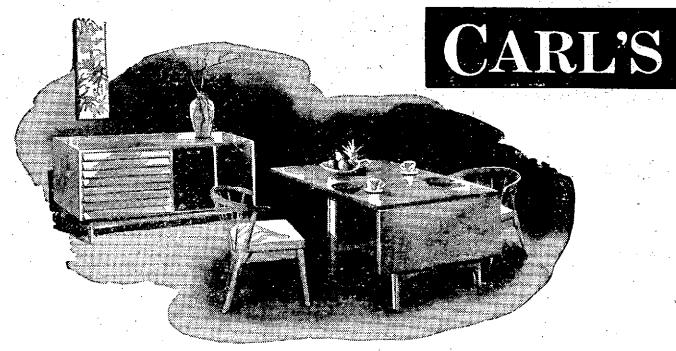
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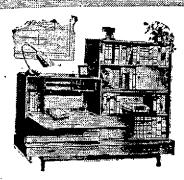
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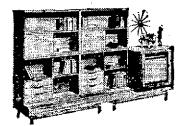
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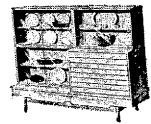


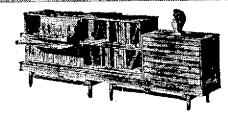
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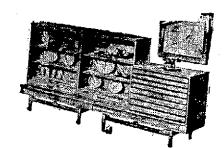
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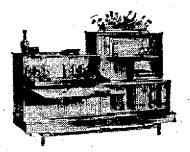


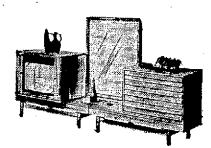












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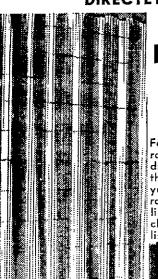
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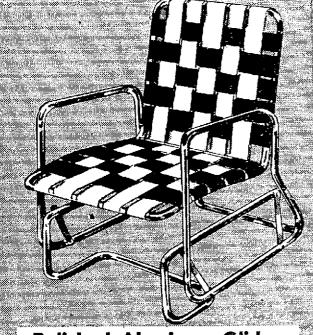
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Colorado Steamboat

By Katharine B. Moor.

THE UNITED STATES and Mexico are waiting expectantly to hear if the storied Colorado River has a nautical future. According to Arizona Gov. McFarland's new Port Authority Board, there is much work to be done before a verdict can be reached. Meanwhile, it is interesting to peck at some of the ghosts of the nautical past of the twisting River-the-Color-of-Red!

Perhaps the youngest ghost is that of Nellie Bush's famous "Arizona Navy," which ruled the waters at Parker during the

Skimming along on Highway 60-70 about 225 miles east of Long Beach, few people guess that a short distance north and

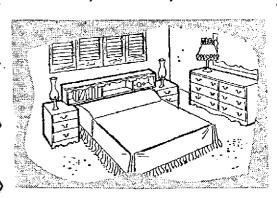
south are the ruins of two important steamer landings. Contemporary with Phineas Banning's "New San Pedro" growing into the prodigious Wilmington in the 1860s, the town of La Paz, Ariz., was born. It was the first seat of government of Yuma County, a prosperous mining and agricultural town of 5,000, and a landing place for river steamers! Gradually irrigation waters (Continued on Page 27.)

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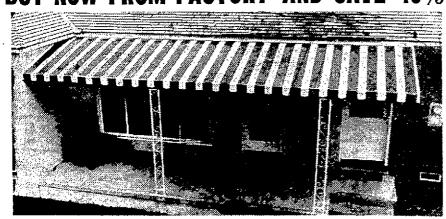
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How's Your Hospital Etiquette?

By

Ann Simmons and Ellen Saunders

WHEN EMILY POST wrote her book on ctiquette in 1922, she failed to comment on conduct when visiting a hospitalized friend or relative. Let's not blame Mrs. Post. Only about 612,251 hospital beds were available in the United States at that time. Hence, visiting a sick friend usually meant calling on him at his home.

Within the past two decades the picture has radically changed. The latest figures available show a hospital bed capacity of 1,573,014 for the entire nation and a yearly admission rate of 19,869,061 individuals. To bring this a little nearer home we find that in Long Beach during 1955, 57,786 people—roughly one-sixth of the city's estimated 300,000 population—were admitted to its hospitals.

SUCH BEING the case it is obvious that hospital visitation has become commonplace enough to warrant a few suggestions as to rules of conduct which if carefully observed, can save time and energy, often speed a patient's recovery, and can help rather than hinder overworked hospital personnel.

Keep in mind that visitors are always a welcome sight to hospital personnel. They know only too well that their presence usually gives the patient the feeling of being loved and wanted—something the most powerful medicine cannot achieve.

Every hospital regulates its own visiting days, hours and sometimes the number of visitors allowed at one time, so don't take for granted that just because you visited Uncle Eddie every day at the Veterans Administration Hospital you can do the same thing at the private sanitarium where Aunt Bessie is a patient. Instead use the telephone. Remember, too, that most hospitals don't allow children to visit and it's much easier to find out if Johnnie can go along than to cut your visit short because you're worrying about what he is doing in your parked car.

CURB THAT GENEROUS impulse to take along some homemade goodies or a box of candy until you have learned from the doctor or nurse if this is advisable. When such gifts are presented without clearance they can actually retard treatment as in the case of the diabetic who eats his way through a box of chocolates or the patient on the reducing diet who munches on your cookies.

Despite the morale-raising effect that flowers have for most sick people, they can often present a problem to hospital personnel. Did you ever stop to think how much badly needed space they can occupy especially if they are of the long stemmed variety with huge blossoms? True, there's a stand beside the bed but its primary purpose is to hold a water pitcher, glass, reading material and other necessities. In some hospitals it must also provide sufficient space for the food tray. It is preferable not to bring flowers with a heavy, fragrance since the patient may be sensitive to their odor. If his bed is in an open

ward the scent may affect his neighbor even though he himself is immune to it. The flower that really brings a smile to a nurse's face and provides pleasure for the patient over a long period of time, is the small, colorful potted plant which requires little care and occupies little space.

ALWAYS RESPECT visiting hours. Hospital routines must be carried out on time for the benefit of the patients and minutes spent by a nurse or attendant in asking reluctant visitors to leave are minutes which could have been put to better use. If, by chance, you find your friend or relative scheduled for surgery the following day or has just been returned from the operating room, cut your visit short. Presurgical medication frequently makes an individual groggy; anesthetics may cause the patient who has just returned from surgery to cry, laugh or even talk irrationally. Often it is wise for the relatives of such a patient to remain in the waiting room until the nurse summons them to the bedside.

Hospital personnel must often enforce precautionary measures to safeguard the public when they visit patients who are suffering from contagious diseases. Remember that when a nurse asks you to wear a mask, to refrain from embracing your relative or not to put your pocketbook on his bed, she is doing this for your own safety and not as you may have thought to make your visit as uncomfortable as possible.

NEVER WORRY that you may not have much to talk about with a sick person. Often he does not feel like carrying on a conversation. In these instances sit quietly by his bed, since your presence may be a source of great comfort. If he wishes to talk be a good listener for talking can often have great therapeutic value for him. If he is in a private room remember that he may be especially eager for a chance to chat since he has probably had little opportunity to do so.

To tell a sick person how well he is looking usually has good therapeutic value but with one group of patients it can often produce an adverse effect. The "you look better than I do" remark is the last thing in the world a tuberculosis patient wants to hear for it reminds him again that no matter how well he is looking and feeling that he





Large bouquets and too many of them can be definite handicap in hospital sick room, as shown by posed photo above. Nurse has no place to put tray.

tude of cheer and hopefulness. If your friend tells you that he is suffering from a kidney ailment don't jump to the conclument don't jump to the conclument that he has Bright's disease if you give the nurse and physical partial transfer pertinent information which and recount the gory tale of Aunt Sally's suffering. Remem-ber also that people suffering

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cian pertinent information which may add to their understanding of him as an individual. This can be especially helpful if he is in a county or veterans hospital where he is not under the care of his private physician. Hospital personnel should know that this sudden illness may have brought some relative to the hospital for the first time in his hospital for the first time in his life and that to him this is a strange and lonely place. If he has strong dislikes for certain foods, tell the nurse. If he "gripes" to you about the things he doesn't like bring them to the attention of the personnel. the attention of the personnel. Once the gripe is known it is often possible to remove it.

ONE LAST BIT of advice Save your time and that of the nurses by always introducing yourself before asking, "How is my husband." Elementary, of course, but consider the posi-tion it puts the nurse in: The last thing she wants to tell you is that she doesn't know. But unless she is clairvoyant, or was on duty when you came in with your husband the night before, how is she to know that you are referring to the patient in Room So she takes the time find out who you are. When this

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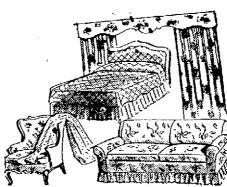


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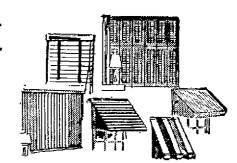
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There are infinite ways to give charm to these sweet varieties. Surround their rims Commence of the Commence of th

By Mildred K. Flanary

with overlapping pastry rounds, pastry petal cut-outs or a pas-try braid and bake to a rich try braid and bake golden brown. Butterscotch, almond, vanilla or chocolate all lend themselves to creamy fillings for the baked shells. Sprinkle the light creams with shredded coconut, the dark creams with shaved chocolate and let family and guests select the one which pleases their

Rich, tender, delicious pastry is the crowning glory for pies whether they are large or small, two-crust, lattice-topped or open-faced. Fact is, a light, flaky pastry is really more important than the filling itself. And featured today is a recipe for golden pastry which will make four 3%-inch two-crust pies, or eight 3%-inch one-crust or baked shells.

Then, to start your imagination on its merry way, we suggest some fillings which we know you'll like. Try them all!

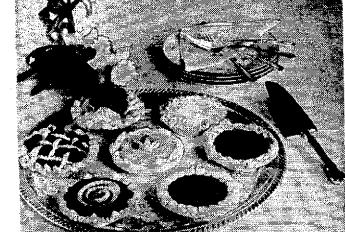
Lattice-Topped Fruit Tarts

On a lightly floured board roll out half the pastry at a time one-eighth inch thick and cut it into 6-inch rounds. Line small pie pans with pastry rounds, leaving pastry over-hanging edge of pans by ¼ inch. Fill pans with sliced fruit or berries and sprinkle the fruit with a mixture of sugar and flour, using about 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon flour for each tiny pic. Add a little grated lemon rind, a sprinkle of lemon juice and a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon. We ave thin strips of pastry over fruit

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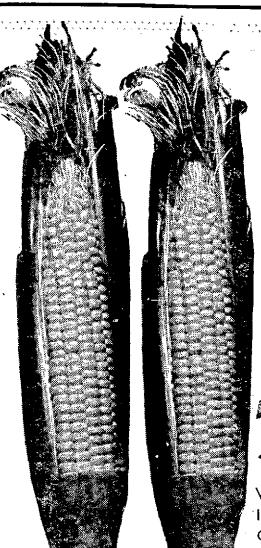
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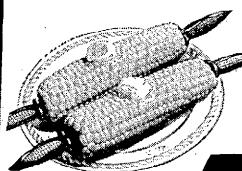
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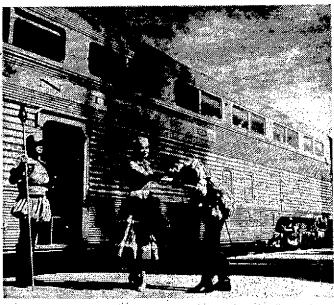
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Hi-Level El Capitan streamliner exhibit points in Southern California will include Los Angeles, July 2; Pasadena, July 3; San Bernardino and San Diego, July 4; Santa Ana, July 6, and Long Beach, Saturday, July 7. July 7.

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European customs are very,
yery elastic on things
for your own use if
you are obviously a tourist. I think you could carry about all the film you can use. But I try to scatter such things as eigerettes and film through the baggage. If you have it all packed in one place, it makes it difficult for the inspector.

On the question, "How many do you have?" The answer is, do you have? The answer is, it forget exactly. Just enough to last the trip." Look a little worried and helpless and shut up. If you are carrying presents for someone, however, speak up. You might get caught.

It occurs to me, by the way, you can buy all the film you want in Europe. Almost anywhere.

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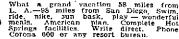
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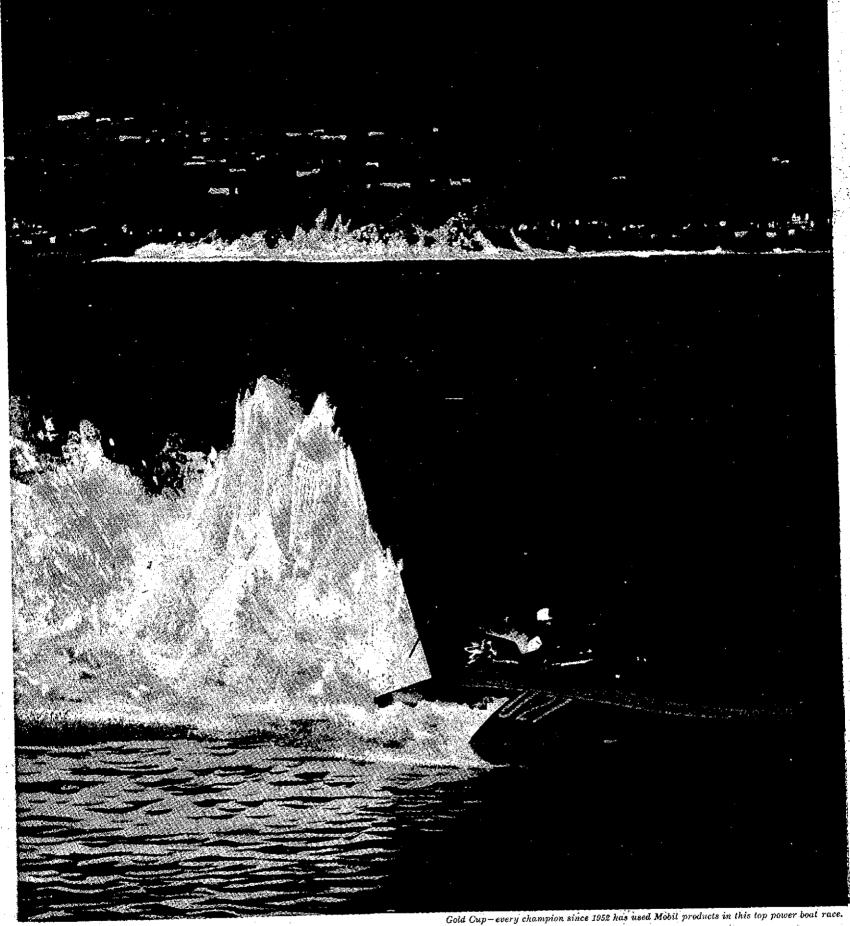
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West end of living room of the George Montierth home is of glass, shaded by an eight-foot roof overhang and the branches of a large, old pine tree.

ESPITE the doubting Thomases, the contemporary movement in architecture is steadily proving itself. It can no longer be considered a transient thing that, ignored long enough, will "go away."

There is an increasing tendency for the public to condone the architect's privilege of using open, outward-looking space. architect's Homeowners—present and prospective—and designers, particularly in the west, are becoming increasingly unhappy with so-called "period" houses with introverted rooms.

The home of architect George Montierth, 5521 Loma Linda Dr., is in many respects indica-tive of the sort of gains that have been made and the issues that have been fought for by progressive architects the country over.

THE HOUSE is set beautifully on its site. It functions flawlessly for the family living in it. It made economical use of readily-available materials and of labor. It is a common-sense house that is beautiful, meaningful and exciting for its honesty.

Montierth selected a lot of irregular shape over which a number of established old trees reigned. The plan of the house was designed with the location and preservation of the trees in mind. And there was a simultaneous determination to extend the match limitation of the street of the second street of the second seco the usable living space of the dwelling itself to the very boundaries, of the property.

By Eileen Ball

CONSEQUENTLY, the house from the day it was completed, was in such harmony with its wooded setting that it 'showed none of the crass, ungainly "newness" of many recently completed dweilings.

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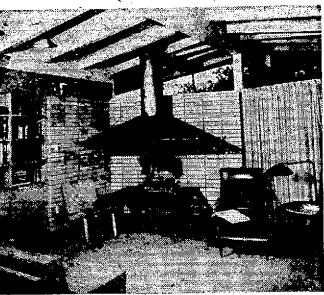
The house turns out, through walls of glass, to the sun and the land. Every foot of the lot is viewable and enjoyable from within. Planning made it so, with no loss of privacy and no exposure to harsh glare.

The open plan of the house allows space to merge with space without abrupt chopping-off created by walls. The entry.

off created by walls. The entry opens to the living room which, in turn, visually adjoins the

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The Montierths' family room is centered with canti-levered hearth, suspended copper hood for fireplace.

kitchen kitchen over partition-height walls. The family room lies be-yound, completing the uninterrupted sequence.

THE INTERIOR CLIMATE of the house is controlled by wide roof overhangs which dis-courage hot sunlight and glare; by thick insulating material that forms the ceilings and by radiant heating.

The exterior of the house is of vertical redwood siding stained deep tobacco brown. Under the bedroom windows (facing the front of the lot) are plywood panels painted vivid turquoise.

The house is constructed on the post-and-beam principle with cantilevered beams extend-ing out beyond the walls to create an exciting, his architectural dimension. high-flying

A CURVED WALKWAY sheltering branches of a huge old pine and a pepper tree to the front door. A large panel of obscure glass next to the door admits diffused sunlight into the high, beamed celling entry.

The entry, like the major portion of the house, is surfaced with pearl grey vinyl tile. Par-tition walls are of natural ash, providing a perfect background for the Montierths' fine collec-tion of imported Scandinavian contemporary furniture. In the entry, a low bench of birch (on which is placed a large tropical plant) sets the decorative mood.

To the left of the entry is the 16x26-foot living area. Glass walls face the garden to the rear and the side. This wing of the house extends toward the west (and the inevitable harshness of afternoon sun). In this direction, the beamed ceiling extends more than eight feet beyond the glass wall to provide

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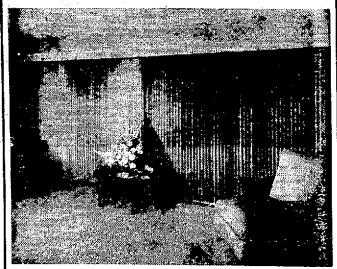
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The end of the room nearest the entry is designated for dining and is furnished with a Swedish trestle table of teak and (Continued on Page 23.)

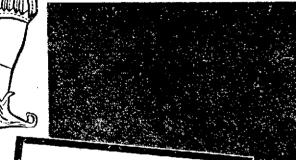


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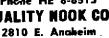
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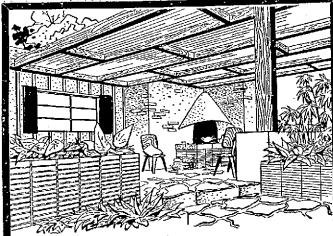
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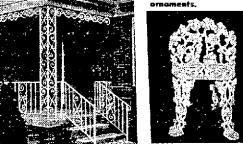
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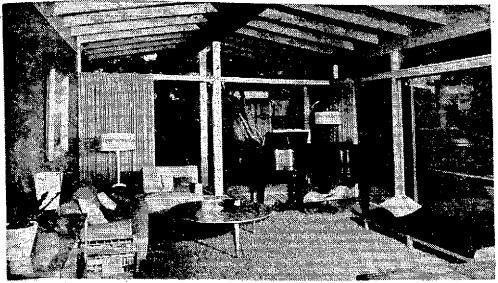
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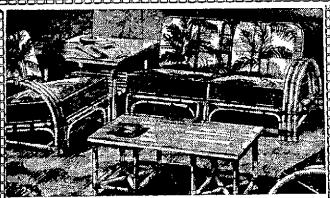
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ily moved to Port Chester, N. Y., and Ed won 12 letters in sports and captained the championship baseball team in the high school league. After graduation he got a job as sports editor of the Port Chester Daily Item for the magnificent sum of \$10 per week.

In 1920 he joined the staff of the New York Evening Mail as a sports reporter and then came jobs with the World, Morning Telegram and the Graphic.

LATER he switched beats to the Broadway scene and began writing his now famous column, "Little Old New York," and hobnobbing with the stars of the entertainment world. It was here that he picked up his flair for showmanship and made the friendships that have en-abled him the reach the pin-nacle of success in TV.

He is constantly on the lookout for new talent and has traveled over 175,000 miles on his hunt. He has made flying trips to England, Paris, Berlin, the Scandinavian countries, Ha-waii, Japan and way points in his search for new faces and

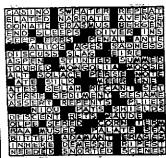
Marcel Marceau, the French pantomimist, is the latest in a long line of European acts who would probably never be known outside their own nations if it weren't for Sullivan's travels.

WHEN HIS SUNDAY is over Ed drives back to the Hotel Delmonico with his wife, Sylvia, and gets ready to retire . . . still thinking over the show he has to do in just six more days and the trips he'll make during the week for benefits, for Mercury sales meetings, for talent hunt-

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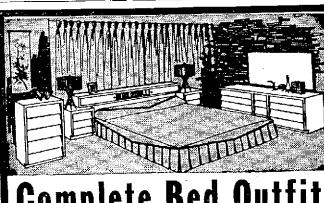
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D Troop, 2nd U. S. Cavalry, helped tame the West. Picture above, taken in 1895, shows Wm. P. Heidewald of Long Beach astride horse facing camera.

They Fought the Indian Wars

By Frederic Bolinger

MAYS OF CUSTER'S last stand and the bitter In-dian Wars are long past and few are the veterans that have sur-vived the swift transition into the modern. Each of the 189 such survivors is a hero and a legend in himself—and such is William F. Heidewald of 1748-B E. 1st St.

Heidewald served in the Second U. S. Cavalry at Fort Win-N. Mex., in the years 1895 to 1898, witnessing the last of



WILLIAM P. HEIDEWALD Indian Wars Recalled

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the Indian Wars. Like the famed Col. Custer, he is of the school of hard riding, hard fighting men who tamed the West and wrote an immortal chapter in

wrote an importance of the U. S. history.
"I wasn't in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, of course, because I'm still kicking around,"
Heidewald, "Col. Custer being says Heidewald, "Col. Custer has been criticized as being headstrong and reckless. He never should have attacked those thousands of Indians with his five troops of cavalry. But he was a brave man and I've always respected him."

BETWEEN THE BATTLE of the Little Big Horn, in Montana, to the Indian skirmishes, near Fort Wingate, were 20 years of warfare such as never will be fought again on the American

"It was swift attack and pursuit," Heidewald recalls. "Savages creeping upon you in the night—the knife and tomahawk—always the risk of bloody death."

What the Sioux were to Montana, the Apaches were to New Mexico and Arizona. And of the Apaches, the Chiricahuas were the most savage fighters. "I reached Fort Wingate when

the remnants of Geronimo's Chiricahuas still were terrorizing the ranches along both sides of the border." Heidewald said.

"They'd steal horses and cattle and shoot anyone who tried to stop them."

RUMORS?

"You wouldn't think we'd ever have heard anything at Fort Wingate," Heidewald recalled. "Way out there, with nothing but wind and sand and heal. But it was the darndest place for ways." rumors I ever saw."

And Geronimo always figured

the rumors.
"We were always hearing how he had escaped again and was leading his savage Chiricahuas against us."

(Actually, most famous of the Chiricahua most iamous of the Chiricanua chiefs—was a prisoner at Fort Sill, Okla. although he had escaped from the U. S. Cavalry on at least one occasion.)

Heidewald said that, to the troopers of the Second Cavalry,

every Indian horse thief was Geronimo in disguise or one of his spies, checking on strength of the cavalry.

"THERE WAS SOMETHING about this fierce chief that lent itself to rumors that he was leading his braves out of a mountain hideout in Old Mexico and back into the states," Heidewald says. "Those rumors were easy to believe, but none of them ever panned out. Geronimo never escaped again to go on the warpath."

The old trooper looked serious. Was he recalling history that he had made? How he fought in the last skirmish with Indians?

Of Heidewald's Indian fight-

ing, he says:
"To tell the truth, the worst fight I ever had with an Indian was over a poker game. I caught him cheating me," and he laughs as he recalls how he "really wal-loped him good."

HEIDEWALD BECAME a "crack" shot with his Colt six-shooter. It was his best defense against the knife and the

Heidewald is a veteran of the

Heidewald is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, too.

"Imagine an ex-trooper serving in the infantry," he observed with a wry smile. "But that's just what I did in the war with Spain."

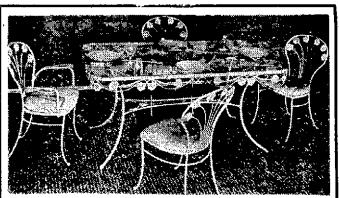
"Ho war like that he had been

He explained that he had been mustered out of the cavalry just before the war started. Heide-wald rushed to enlist as soon as "the first shot was fired."

"IF I'D WAITED I'd have had a commission in the cavalry. Maybe, I'd been a hero, like Col. Custer, or maybe I'd have charged up San Juan Hill like Teddy Roosevelt. But it came Teddy Roosevert. but it came out all right. I have no kicks coming."

Heidewald is national commander of the Second U. S. Cav-

alry Veterans Assn. He also is a member of the United Indian War Veterans. Since that group has no camp in Long Beach, Heidewald recommends that any local Indian War veterans join the Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison No. 139, Army and Navy Union, of Long Beach.



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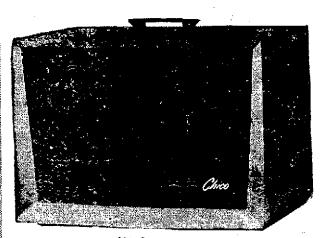
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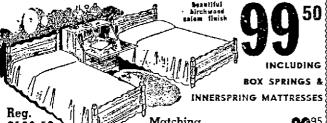


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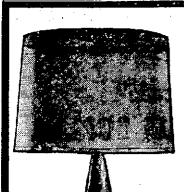
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Milady's Fad and Fancy Work

GREAT LADIES of old occupied their leisure hours with "fancy work" in the form of needlepoint and embroidery. Their creations set the styles and were the envy of all femininity. Today, most women avoid needles, thread and thimbles, but not Mrs. Howard Dumm, 1052 Andrews Dr. Her hobby is hand sewing.

Of special interest are her personally designed bracelets of beads and buttons which are becoming a style fad. Mrs. Dumm also turns out basket-purses, beaded sweaters, stoles, scarfs and unique demi-aprons. She is adept at machine sewing as well, even to tailoring coats for her nieces; all on a hobby basis and for the pleasure of creating something of beauty and value

"EXPERIMENTING WITH glamour bracelets is fascinating and I am truly excited with the results," says Mrs. Dumm. "To make one, I start by crocheting a wrist band of elastic thread which comes in silver, gold and colors. The band makes an at-tractive base on which to sew beads, and the average width of an inch takes 60 stitches cro-cheted singly for six rows." For applying beads, she uses eight-pound strength transparent fish line. The conspicuous size of the broader is accuired by attach bracelet is acquired by attaching half-inch lengths of strung beads, shells or combinations in size and variety, so that when they are secured on the band in tight formation they stand up and out like porcupine quills.

Basket-purses of generous proportions are an accessory which rate exclamations for she makes every color combination needed to carry with warm weather outfits. These 14-inch baskets, purchased in natural straw tones, may be home dyed to any shade desired. A rich appearance is achieved by weaving velvet tubing through the basket apertures. About 22 yards is required. Mrs. Dumm uses several varieties of artifi-cial flowers, fruits and leaves for front decorations.

HER SWEATERS are each trimmed in a distinctive man-ner with beads, crystals, pearls and sequins distributed in carefully planned patterns on cotton or silk laces or in simple ar-rangements with velvet ribbon. The use of satin ribbons bound with edgings or colorful braids are expertly hand sewn to affect neck scarfs appropriate in size and style for specific cos-tumes. Many knitted and cro-





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Making basket purses that combine beauty and utility is a hobby with Mrs. Howard Dumm. Above, 2 examples.

By Betty Hardesty

cheted stoles are also fashioned by her busy fingers.

Boxes and drawers in the Dumm home are filled with ma-terials, for milady prepares for Christmas during every month of the year.

MRS. DUMM'S NEWEST idea in aprons combines pat-terned linen kitchen towels with material of solid colors. Hand-blocked, signed designs in towels from New York enrich her collection. A favorite design pictures a Parisian cafe bearing the name "Dumm." Each towel is cut in two and used as the center portion of the front of an apron. This is applied to a



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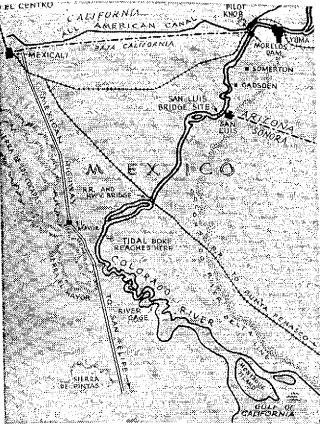


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Map from data of International Boundary, Water Commission shows features of lower Colorado delta area.





WHEN STEAMBOATS PLIED THE COLORADO RIVER

(Continued From Page 12.) diminished, richer fields were discovered in the central part of the state, a better landing was built three miles up stream. The adobe buildings of La Paz gradually melded with the sands, and Ehrenberg became the harbor. It, too, is now a wraith of yesterday.

In 1888, the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (Santa Fe to us) sent its iron horses puffing to California, seven years after joining rails with the Southern Pacific at Deming, N. M. River traffic ceased to be a necessity.

TODAY, CALIFORNIA and Arizona fishermen, "rock hounds" and uranium prospectors, in jeeps and high-powered station wagons, follow corkscrew roads whirling up to reach the bluest sky ever through Sitgreaves Pass on old Highway 66. They are awed by fantastic rock walls. They see Joshua trees, yucca candles, ocotillo plumes, and prickly pear corsages brilliant in the spring. They watch the sun and moon play tricks on the Black Mountains, Boundary Cone, Elephant Tooth, and white-capped Hualapai peaks. They see the spot where the Goldroads once flourished. They might stop to mail a letter at the little post office in Oatman. But they probably don't suspect that here - about 350 miles from the coast - less than 70 years ago gold ore was going out from the mines in shallow-draft boats, down the Colorado destined for San Francisco and New York. Mining equipment, food, clothing and steel came from San Francisco by the same method, requiring several months for delivery. The resulting high freight rates made a minimum of \$500 a ton for the rock a "must" for the miners.

While the waters of the Rio Colorado may again figure in the transportation of the southwest, it is likely that a point nearer the Gulf than Yuma will be the port. This is the opinion of the Port Authority Board — Chairman Clarence A. Calhoun of Mesa, Joseph D. Mansfield of Yuma, Charles L. Strouss of Phoenix and Ralph Estrada, Tuc-They have made preliminary inspection, and orientation cruises, accompanied by such specialists as Col. L. H. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner for the International Boundary and Water Commission, and engineers Waldemar A. Von Schoeler (U. S. A.) and Jose G. Valenzuela (Mexico). Their findings foretell much weighing of the evidence economical feasibility, silt problems, political facets and other factors.

IN THE MEANTIME the legends of the river freighting era live on in the memories of about 60 mail box holders in the diminished town of Oatman, where once 10,000 gold miners milled about its narrow streets. The most recent active gold diggers there were the movie people of "Fox Fire," a Universal Picture filmed around the United Eastern and Tom Reed mines.

In Oatman, a group of cultured people, who could live elsewhere, cherish their sun-flooded romes. They are waiting patiently for the yellow metal to be come a paying commodity

again. They have the mines; all they need is a market.

The pioneers in the mining towns had troubles besides slow, extravagant water transportation. Until about 1871 the hostile Hualapai and Apache Indians terrorized them. According to the research of Austin Reid of the Goldenroad Mill and T. J. Putman, formerly of the Tom Reed Gold Mines, in 1928, the only things exempt from the attacks of the Indians were the river steamboats. The chugging

craft, to them, were wild, mysterious demons which must be avoided.

Will streamlined descendants of those demons soon be plying the waters of the great river? Will Long Beach cargo ships soon dock somewhere in the delta region south of the sand dunes of Yuma? Will Stockton and Houston welcome a sister inland barbor across the miles? The Port Authority Board of the nation's youngest child and many industrialists in the southwest hope so!



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TACE TO FACE he met them-hardships almost insurmountable for mortal man --blistering heat of the great desert of the Southwest, hostile Indians always eager to kill, great distances to negotiate in the most medieval way, desertion by some of his trusted associates, intrigue against him by others, an injury that handicapped him all his life. . . .

BOOK REVIEWS

A fragile little man of scarcely more than five feet in height, he patiently covered those distances attired in rough home-spun robe, his feet bare in san-dals, riding a mule. He Christianized the savages. He conquered desert and its fiercely-burning sands. And he lived to make his work live forever on the pages of history.

Millions of people have visited the monuments he founded late in the 18th century—the Cali-fornia missions. And those who fornia missions. And those who have visited these restored palaces of God will surely want to read "The Last of the Conquistadors: Junipero Serra" (Harcourt, Brace, \$6), because it is the story of this man's life from the time of his birth on the island of Majorca, Spain, to that quiet August day in 1784 when he died peacefully at Mission San Carlos in Carmel, and was later laid to a well-carned rest beneath its stone flooring.

In this book, Omer Englebert, a Southern California authority on the missions and the man responsible for them, follows Serra across the Atlantic to Old Mexico; to the dread Apache country where he went with an eager spirit to spread the word of God; to Baja California where, at San Blas, he brought a mission to life; and to San Diego where he founded his first a Southern California authority Diego where he founded his first great California mission on July 16, 1769. He follows him to Monterey where he founded his second mission, the San Carlos; and to sites of other missions, among them the San Gabriel in among them the San Gabriel in 1771 and the San Juan Capistrano in 1775. Courageous and inspired, he blazed the El Camino Real (the King's Highway) over which millions of automobiles travel today, and beside which he laid the cornerstones of teeming 20th-century California.

Certainly Junipero Serra is the Golden State's greatest hero, and Englebert brings him into focus as a man Califor-nians will revere and remember always.

PATIOS ARE getting more and more popular in the Long Beach area because they char-acterize our type of living. "How to Build Patio Roofs" (Lane, \$1.50) will find great favor among those who plan to build a patio, or whose patios are not inclosed. In it, the publishers of Sunset magazine offer dozens of outdoor rooms ranging from reed and bamboo through lath, reed and bamboo through lath, louvers, and vines to metals, plastic, glass and other solid materials. Accompanying the text—which gives attention to costs—are 200-odd photos and drawings, making everything look extremely easy for the genuine how-to enthusiast.

EQUALLY VALUABLE to the student of fashion design and the "Paris Original" con-scious woman, is the history of French couture found in "Dress-

makers of France" by Mary Brooks Picken and Dora Loues Miller (Harper, \$5). The book, through biographical sketches of famous women in French history, gives insight into why France has for so many years held the title of Fashion Capital of the World. Moving forward to the present day, it traces the successes of Dior, Chanel, Paquin, Lanvin and numerous other members of the haute couture whose labels mean so much to fashion minded women the world over.

SUSPENSE THAT is created by the truthful and unbiased report of that part of World war II directly affecting her makes the reader want more after finishing "I Am Fifteen—and I Don't Want to Die" (Dutton, \$2.75). The horror and shame of modern warfare and its particular effect on the young is brought home to the reader by Christine Arnothy who writes from the soiled pages of a diary kept faithfully in the filthy cellar of a much-bombed Budapest home while death by violence, disease or starvation was her constant companion.

The author, now living with her husband and daughter in Paris, has the gift of express-ing herself in words, and these words become pretty terrifying in their import. Listen: "... not having known what it's like to be young and carefree. My happy childhood has been so completely blotted out of my mind that I can't recall it even in scraps. All is darkness and fear."—P.F. not having known what it's like

STRONG LIBRARY: In "New World Writing" (New American Library, 50c) Andre Gide heads the list of intellectuals who give the public the 9th Mentor Selec-tion, the bargain of bargains. John Ciardi is guest poetry edi-tor; Elizabeth Bishop's contribution alone places a high value on this sturdy, important volume. The great Frenchman's contribution, Mr. Ciardi's brief but splendid article and his wise choices, and Seven Modern Korean Poems make the current "New World Writing" the best of the series. For once, the jacket's claim, a "Literary Feast," is no boast. For the scholar this is a rare treat, and for the student it is an edu-cation.—J. J. K.

IDEAS CAN BE SOLD and the sale protected, and you can learn about both of these mat-ters in "How to Find a Buyer for Your Invention," by V. D. Angerman, editor of Science and Mechanics magazine (Science and Mechanics, \$2.95). This new book lists the names of 140 manufacturers in many varied fields who are interested in new products, processes, methods or machines. It tells how inventors can best contact a busy industrial executive interested in new ideas re-lating to his field; how to present drawings, sketches and descriptive matter simply and clearly. It also cautions the "idea man" against "inventor's avarice"; i. e., the desire to make too much too fast.

FRANK EDWARDS, like everyone who becomes a notable success in any business, started at the bottom rung in radio. In fact, his future was anything but bright until Floyd Collins became stuck in a cave at Sands



STANLEY WALKER He Escaped It All...

Stanley Walker, whose 'City Editor' was one of the best definitive works about newspapers ever written, authors his sixth book, "Home to Texas" (Harper, \$4). In it he tells how he escaped newspaper work in New York to return to his native state, and what he and his family did there. It is superbly written, and al-most anyone will enjoy it, particularly those who would like to "get away from it all" and go back to scenes of their childhood — for keeps.—F.T.K.

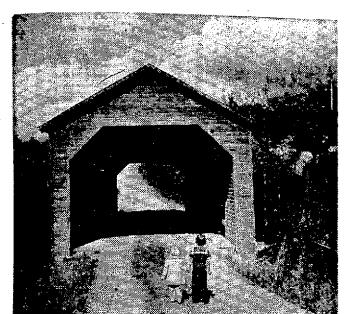
Cave, Ky. Edwards happened to be right there at the time, he was the first commentator to give the world the news, and his career was assured. Lafer he achieved more renown and gratitude by getting servicemen home to their families for Christmas at the close of World War II, when transportation was virtually paralyzed with business. He broadcast all the information he could get on flyinformation he could get on flying saucers, even after the Air Force denied their existence. "My First 10,000 Sponsors" (Ballantine, 35c paperback, \$2 hardcover) goes back to the very beginning of radio and traces its advancement in this splendid story of one of its greats.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before printed in book form): "The American Presidency," a study of the highest office in the U. S., by Clinton Rossiter (Signet, 35c); "Hard Men," a novel of the Western frontier by Frank O'Rourke (Ballantine, 35c); "Burl Ives Sea Songs of Sailing, Whaling and Fishing," 68 tunes with melody and guitar chords (Ballantine, 35c): "The Tent of the PAPERBACK ORIGINALS ouy and general clouds (banactine, 35c); "The Tent of the Wicked," passion and betrayal, by Robert Switzer (Signet, 25c); "Nerves," a novel of shenanigans, tension and terrifying situations in a peacetime atomic plant (Ballantine, 35c); "The Meaning of the Dead Sea Serolls," story of recent discov-eries of documents found in a cave near the Dead Sea (Signet, 35c): "The Fastest Gun in Texas," a lightning-fast story of a pursued killer, by J. H. Plenn and C. J. LaRoche (Signet, 25c); "I'm for Me First," a ridicularly appropriate story of a ridiculously amusing story of politics in a political year, by Roger (Droodles) Price (Ballantine, 35c).

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Dainty Desserts for Summer

(Continued from Page 16.) and trim. Turn overhanging pastry over ends of strips and flute the edge. Bake at 400° F. for about 20 minutes, or until fruit is tender and pastry is golden brown.

Golden Tart Shells

On a lightly floured board roll out half the pastry at a time one-eighth inch thick and cut it into 6-inch rounds. Line small pie pans with pastry rounds, leaving pastry over-hanging edge of pans by 1/2 inch. Turn edge under and press it against edge of pans. The edge may be decorated with pastry cutouts stuck in place with cold water. Three thin strands of pastry, twisted into a braid, make an attractive edging. Prick pastry with fork tines and bake at 400° F. for 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool and fill with one of the following creams.

Vanilla Cream

- 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 cup sugar 2 cups mille
- 3 egg yolks 1 tablespoon new golden vellow shortening

Blend flour, cornstarch, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Stir in milk and bring to a boil over low heat. Cook until thick-ened, stirring constantly. Stir in the egg yolks lightly beaten with a little of the hot sauce and cook, stirring, over low heat for 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla and shortening. Cool slightly and pour into baked tart shells.

Almond Cream

Use vanilla cream recipe above but use almond extract instead of vanilla and stir ½ cup toasted blanched slivered almonds into the cooked filling. Chocolate Cream

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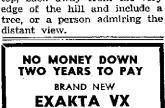
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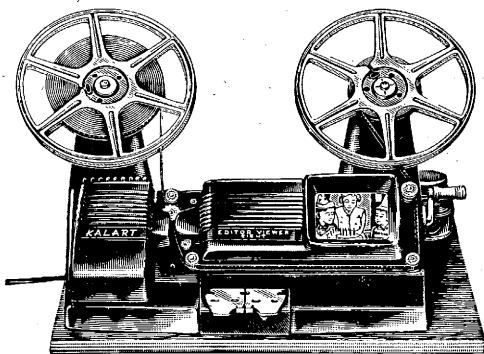
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A LL IN A LATHER for more reasons than one over the Dachshund Speciality Show to-day at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show at Veterans Memorial Statistics in Time Time two-Citio Show at Veterans Memorial Stadium is Tiny Tim, two-year-old miniature dachshund, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Erasmus, 4238 Heather Rd.

Tiny Tim has been through obedience training classes and has won several points in the breed ring, so there is little for him to worry about, but competition among the little wad-dlers is always keen, and excep-

olers is always keen, and exceptionally so at a speciality event.

Although several thousand persons will file into the Stadium today to see this speciality and other prize dogs just as thousands did Saturday, pet owners should not permit their interests in prize posches to interests in prize pooches to lead them to forget other pets, who, in these hot months, need special attention along with dogs.

YOUR PET MUST have plenty of Iresh, cool water available at all times this summer, for few animals can tolerate any marked dehydration. A loss of 20 per cent of body water content is usually fatal. Extra salt and even some sugar (not candy!) should be offered four-footed pals to aid in keeping the water balance at a normal the water balance at a normal level during the constant excre-tion of water through the kid-neys, lungs, skin, and bowels. The offering of ice water is also welcomed by most pets.

Pet owners are urged to pro-

vide shade throughout the entire day. (For some inhumane reason or other, many dogs are chained all day by skimpy dog houses which do not provide a large enough shade area. Worse



Bath time for Tiny Tim. This two-year-old miniature dachshund is one of many in a special show today.

By Eleanor Avery Price

yet, some dogs have no shade at all!)

IF YOU TAKE your pet with

you in the automobile, remember the temperature of the interior of a car left standing in the sun is equivalent to the shade of a heated oven! Park under a tree and roll the windows down a little way.

Diet should be tapered down in content in summer, although the pet's caloric intake must be in line with his physical activities.

CURTAIL YOUR PET'S excercise during warm weather. Oddly enough, many people feel that animals need more freedom at this time. Evening play is best.

Do not permit children to torment their pets or the neigh-bor's pets with cap pistols es-pecially in vogue at July 4. Heedless youngsters have ruined the dispositions of thousands of pets with fireworks, and rock throwing. With summer vaca-tion here and children running about, now is the time to in-struct your children to treat all all animals with kindness.

Plan to confine your pct on the evening of July 4, for the noise can frighten himitinto running away. Many pets will run into the streets, perhaps to be fatally injured.

ORANGE EMPIRE Dog Club will hold its unbenched dog show and obedience trial at John Galvin Park, Ontario, on July 15. Entries must reach Jack Bradshaw, 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles 15, by midnight, July 2. Only dogs entered in the show will be permitted on the show premises.







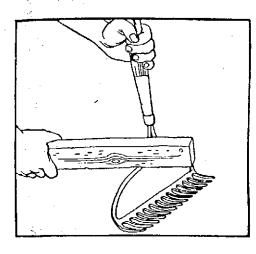
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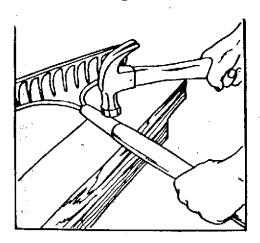
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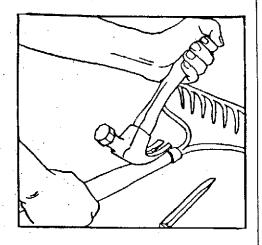


1. REPLACE A HANDLE that's very loose, broken, or badly scarred. It's easier than repairing the old one. First, loosen pin with cold chisel or screwdriver, and pull with a hammer. If the handle is riveted, chisel off the rivet head and tap it out.

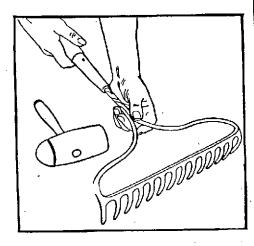


3. INSERT TOOL SHANK in ferrule of new handle. Hammer on with a wooden mallet. Hole in the handle is small to ensure firm fit. You may have to bore it out slightly. Drive shank in until hole lines up with one through ferrule.





2. REMOVE OLD HANDLE by hitting toolhead sharply with a wood block. Hammer might dammage head. If old handle is stuck on tightly, bury head in ground to preserve its temper, build fire around the handle and burn it out.



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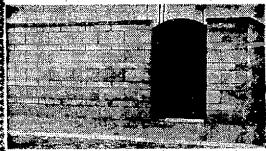
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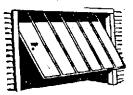
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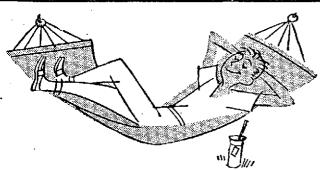
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Flowers That Thrive in Poor Soil

By Bob Gilmore

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a very thin diet.
Godetias are not at all particular about the soil in which they grow. This colorful annual is splendid for cut flower ar-rangements, as well as for gen-eral garden decoration. Several varieties are natives of Califor-nia and all are very much at home in this area. The plants thrive in the sun and certainly make few demands on the care-taker. A relatively light soil will taker. A re

Another highly colorful plant for local growing conditions is the common iris. Like the godetia this subject is extremely easy to grow; once it is established you can practically forget it. Becamically this is reget it. Botanically this is reget it. Botameany this is re-ferred to as iris germanica and another one of its names is "fleur-de-lis." You should keep this in mind as several iris types exist, the others being somewhat more temperamental.

IRIS GERMANICA certainly belongs in the lazy man's garden. The colors, which include all the shades of the rainbow, will certainly tone up your summer garden. The flowers range through yellow, lavender, blue, red and brown. This iris is no headliner as cut flowers go but it does deserve a spot in your garden. From the cultural viewpoint the iris is one of the few plants that will thrive practically anywhere. It's a natural for your Southland garden.

Annual phlox is native to the wide open spaces of Texas and as might be expected thrives in full sun. The phlox is another highly colorful annual that does well in relatively poor soil. On the other hand, a fertile soil will cause no harm. The annual phlox is a free-flowering indiphlox is a free-flowering indi-vidual and the blooms perform well as cut flowers. Separate colors are available as follows: Cinnabar scarlet, crimson, pale primrose, deep rose, pure white and violet with a white eye.

THE FAMILIAR coreopsis is an exceedingly vigorous peren-nial. The golden yellow flowers are light and airy in effect; they also serve well as indoor decorations, lasting for days in water. Both single and double forms can be grown from seed. If the seeds are started early in the year you can expect flowers the

Pelargoniums very likely pro-

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . A light cultivation after watering proves helpful in producing a soil mulch. Do not work the soil when it is wet; wait a few days until it appears friable. A soil mulch aids in conserving moisture.

Bare lawn areas should be reseeded now. It is advisable to sow grass seeds before the approach of hot weather. High temperatures make it difficult to keep the seed bed uniformly moist and thus seedlings die rap-

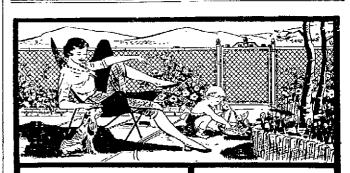
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As the weather warms up bugs and pests will become more active . . . just like your plants. So step up your pest control program. Spraying about once every 10 to 14 days should provide a good margin of control.

duce more and ask for less than almost any other comparable garden subject. The flowers appear intermittently throughout the year. The plants are at their peak during summer and fall. Not too much water is recommended and the soil definitely must not be on the rich side. During the winter season the plants tend to go dormant and water should be withheld. A sunny exposure will prove ideal. Other plants that do well in poor soils include: Diosma, lav-

endula, ivy, salvia splendens, aloe, agave, dianthus, chrysanaloe, agave, diantinas, chrysan-themum frutescene, gazania, vinca, statice, hemerocallis, cu-phorbia, gaillardia and mesem-bryanthemum.



Iris, often referred to as fleur-de-lis, grows well in relatively soils, is highly colorful.



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The chances are it is poison

With the advent of summer. poison ivy again is rampant throughout Southern California, as it is practically every place in the world. Extremely hardy, it often is found not only in the mountains and in the open country, but in congested city areas.

Few persons are immune to it, the best thing to do is to wash hands and face immediately with strong laundry soap or gasoline. This washing kills By Walter Finch

the non-volatile oil, the cause of the poisoning.

THE OLD WARNING, "leaf-lets three, let them be," should be remembered when in doubt about identification.

Poison ivy can be distinguished by the fact that the leaves oc-cur in threes and the fruits are white. The leaves of the harm-less ivy are clustered in fives

and the berries are black or red. Berries of the three-leaved ivy are intensely poisonous and

cases of serious illness among children have been reported from eating them.

IN THE FALL, the leaves turn many shades of red, yellow and brown.

Constant grubbing out may keep poison ivy under control.

ANOTHER METHOD is to coat with an old paint brush

DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Azaleas will frequently sicken and die from no apparent causc. You may have given the plant per fertilization, enhanced soil with trace elements, proper and you may be able to find no form of insect infestation. Still you have a sick azalea!

In a case like this, dig a little of the soil away from the root structure and look for a small whitish grub. In California, we call it the Brachyrhinus. In eertain areas of the southern states, they call it the white fringed beetle, and it is a great enemy to azaleas all over the country. It girdles the feeder roots and devours the outer bark of the root, thus killing the plant.

If you should find this insect infesting your azaleas, water them well and then treat the surrounding soil area with a combination of copper and dichlorethyl ether, which will destroy the grubs without doing any injury to the plant. as many leaves as possible and the woody stems near the ground with a new weed killer listed as 245-T.

Commercial chemical Commercial chemical spray with ammonium sulfamate (sold under the trade name of Ammate), one pound to each gallon of water, gives safe and effective control when sprayed on foliage. Several applications usually are necessary as poison ivy is a persistent vine.



Summer is danger season for poison ivy, 3-leaved plant illustrated above.

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One of the tragedies of wildlife in modern times is the slaughter of deer by speeding cars on western roads.

Slow! Deer Crossing

By Mark McMillin

OTORISTS TOURING the eight western states for the first time are often puzzled to come upon the road sign: "Deer Crossing-Slow Down."

"What!" they say. "Do deer always cross the highway at the same place?"

The answer is, "Yes, they do." And unless such motorists drive carefully, especially in carly morning and late evening, they are likely to run down and injure these deer, who cross the highway on their regular trails to water, or to feed.

According to figures from a recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service inventory, there are now at least 3,166,000 deer in the eight western states-Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and California. Of these, 1,100,000 live in California, also the most popular tourist state. Thus the problem is very real, for hundreds of deer meet death on the highways each year. Also, cars are often wrecked and motorists hurt by hitting deer.

MOST OF THE western deer are mule deer, easily identified by their big mulc-like ears, which stand straight up, much like a mule's. One of the largest of the deer species, they stand up to 42 inches high at the shoulder, and weigh up to 250 pounds. The antiers, too, are oversized, much larger than those of other species.

They are easily the largest and most handsome of all North American varieties, as they move with stately grace through the forests or stop to watch the cars and motorists as they flash by. And if the car slows down and stops, the deer will usually stond and stops for ferrill usually stond and stops for ferrill usually stond and stops. will usually stand and stare for several seconds before bounding off into the forest with easy

grace as if moving on well-oiled springs.

If the climate is mild and food plentiful, the mule deer live their entire life in a limited area of the forests. Usually they migrate to the higher alti-tude in summer and seek the lower foothills after the first severe snowfall. Occasionally if the snow is so deep as to cover all vegetation, they will migrate a hundred miles in search of forage, clse they would starve.

FOR DEER ARE herbivorous, existing entirely on grass, seeds, leaves and twigs of shrubs and trees. They usually browse rather than graze—that is, they prefer leaves and twigs to seeds and grass. Occasionally, motorists driving through open meadows at twilight will see a herd of deer calmly grazing with domestic cattle and

Only the male deer, or buck, grows antiers, which are not horns but are solid bone and often branched. In winter as the bucks move through the dense forests, they rub their antiers against the trees and brush until finally they drop off. Then within two or three weeks they begin to grow anew, and are covered with short fuzzy hair called "velvet." By the end of the summer these have hardened enough so that the buck is able to rush his way through dense thickets and to fight oth-er bucks for herd leadership or for the affections of some par-

IN SUMMER, the pelt is dark brown, but in the fall the deer begins to grow gray, black-tipped hairs, which are very long, as protection against the cold. Also the neutral gray colcoid. Also the neutral gray col-or serves as protection from predators, just as the white-spotted coat of newly born fawns protects them from their natural enemies—the coyote, behave mountain line and goldbobcat, mountain lion and golden eagle,



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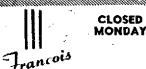
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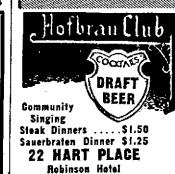
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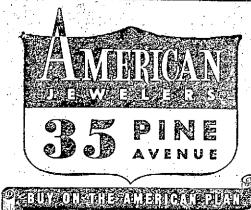




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I'll always remember...

The day I met Helen Keller

by Katharine Cornell

I'll never forget the first time I met Helen Keller, for it changed my whole outlook on life. It was early in June of 1934. I was just finishing an eight-month, cross-country tour, during which I had appeared in 77 American cities and towns in a repertory of three plays — The Barretts of Wimpole Street, Candida and Romeo and Juliet.

Now I was en route from Boston to New York by train, to make my final appearance of the season in Brooklyn. The routine of playing on the road had been killing—strange food, strange faces, short hauls and long hops, endless packing and unpacking in cluttered hotel rooms. I was feeling tired and rather sorry for myself.

As I walked down our car toward the diner, two women approached. The face of one was wreathed in smiles. "That's Helen Keller," said my companion superfluously: I already had recognized the face from innumerable photo-

graphs. This was the woman who had been blind and deaf since infancy; who, lacking two of our essential senses, had triumphed over her handicaps to become an inspiration and symbol for millions throughout the world.

My companion, who knew Miss Keller, introduced me to her and her friend, Polly Thompson. Miss Keller, it seemed, had just returned from an exhausting trip to the Orient — but she didn't show a trace of it. If anything, she was refreshed. Unlike me, she wasn't feeling a bit sorry for herself. She had served.

That night I played with new strength. And since that day Helen Keller has enriched my whole life, deepened my sympathies and understanding. I need only to recall her quote of a famous Hindu saying to pull myself together in moments of stress: "I was grieved because I had no shoes, until I saw a man who had no feet."

inside parade

Once again PARADE makes news in the military scene, with the first national story on how — and why — the new West German army is being trained here in America: On the cover you see ex-Wehrmacht officers in a U. S. tank. On p. 8 you can read all about them ... What does the photo below show? Skid marks—costly, dangerous ones.



Why? To dramatize the kind of thing you should not do if you're interested in the timely article on p. 14, "10,000 More Miles from Your Tires." Speaking of driving, PARADE has just won the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for the fifth year in a row... When Sports Editor John Devaney and photographer Ben Ross went to Arlington, Va., to get the photo on pp. 26-27, it rained. So the students of Wakefield High School, who had expected to pose outdoors, amiably shifted in to the gymnasium.



As one result, no classes were held there that afternoon. As another, the students (one of whom is talking to Devaney above) worked just about as hard as they would have in class... Next week, "Report on Youth" takes up a teen-age boy and his first car.

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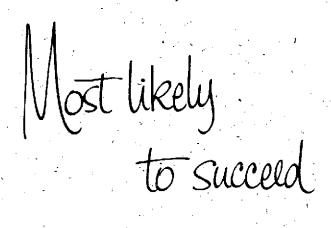
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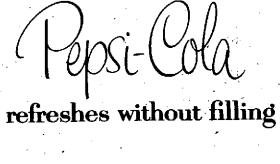


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THE RUMBA was a snap for one pair of sisters.

A 63-year-old Taunton, Mass., woman was awakened by burglars. Picking up an insecticide gun beside her bed, she sprayed them into hasty retreat.

A 67-year-old Waukegan, Ill., man joined some boys in a football game, finished up in perfect shape, wound up celebrating his victory in a near-by bar.

previous marriages, were wed in Clearfield, Pa. "This time," announced the groom, "we're marrying for companionship."

An 82-year-old Menlo Park, Calif., man called off his 62nd wedding anniversary party. Reason: He'd contracted mumps.

A 90-year-old Bury St. Edmunds, England, lady complained that she was having trouble finding dancing partners because "they say I dance so fast I make them dizzy."

A 90-year-old Iona, Fla., man threw away his false teeth because they were getting in the way of new teeth just coming through.

A pair of Jamaica, N.Y., twin sisters, aged 92, learned to do an excellent rumba in a half-hour dancing-class lesson.

A 94-year-old Elizabeth, N.J., man complained at a local hospital that his foot had been sore for two weeks. Doctors found he'd been walking on a broken ankle.

A 95-year-old Santa Barbara, Calif.; woman asked police to stop her 70-year-old daughter from swearing.

A 101-year-old Kalamazoo, Mich., man offered a simple formula for longevity: "Have a physical check-up every 100 years."

A 118-year-old San Antonio, Tex., resident had a wistful question for the local Department of Public Welfare. Was he, he inquired, old enough yet to be eligible for a pension?

NEVER TOO OLD

by ELIZABETH HULL

A 70-year-old Flushing, N.Y., woman charged her husband with spanking her for "running around with the boys."

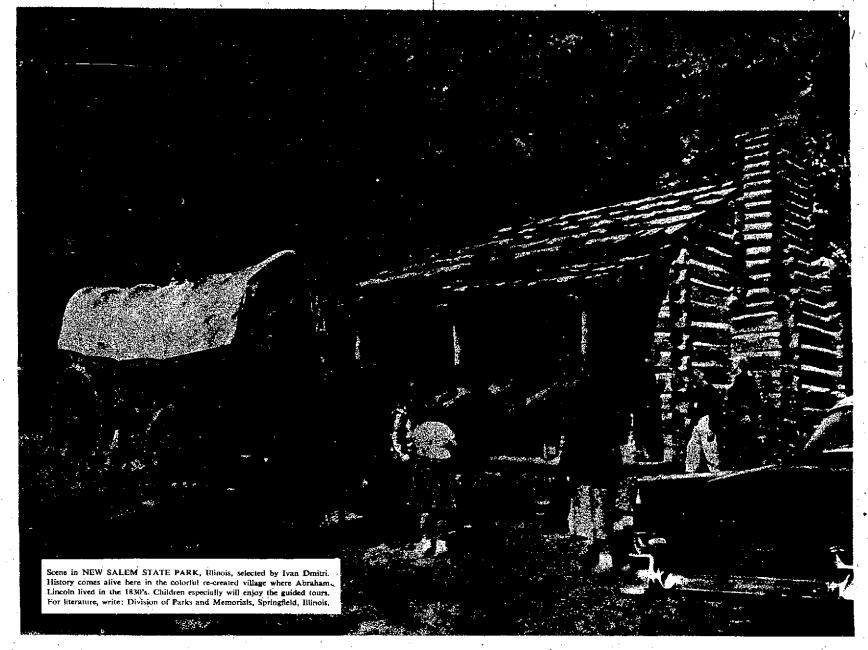
A 70-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., man, accused of drunkenness, tried to convince the police that he was sober by standing on his head, then doing a tap dance.

A 77-year-old Gary, Ind., resident was arrested for reckless driving on his motor-scooter.

A 79-year-old Fond du Lac, Wis., woman and her 63-year-old escort, picked up on disorderly-conduct charges, pleaded, "But, officer, it's our first date."

An 81-year-old Kansas City man was taken to the hospital to be treated for injuries after he fell off his tricycle.

An 82-year-old man and an 81-year-old woman, who had produced 25 children by



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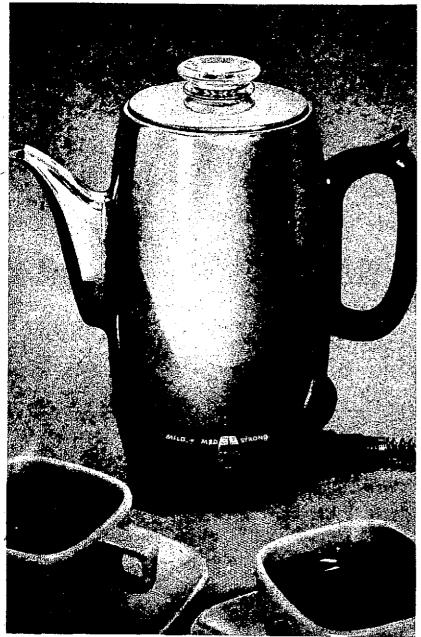
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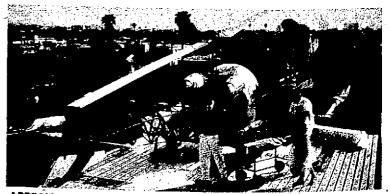
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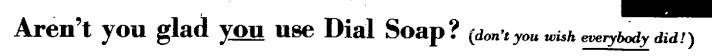
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by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

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EW AMERICANS are yet aware of it, but since last January we have been training the vanguard of the new West German army—right in this country. At Ft. Bliss near here, at Benning (Georgia), Monmouth (New Jersey), Rucker (Alabama), Knox (Kentucky) and other installations, officers and some enlisted men who fought against the U.S. in World War II are learning to fire our newest guns, to understand our latest military tactics, to be familiar with our arsenal of highly technical weapons.

These representatives of the Wehr-macht (their exact number is classified) can be seen almost any evening on the streets of a dozen cities near Army posts. Smartly dressed in German uniforms, they go sight-seeing, date local belles, visit in local homes — mindful always that today they are guests in the land of yesterday's enemy. For the most part, the latter is unconcerned.

- As I talked with a German colonel in front of a hotel here, a resident, mistaking him for the hotel doorman, asked the colonel to flag down a cab.
- In Washington, D.C., Gen. Hans von Tempeihoff, Rommel's ex-operations chief and now German military representative to NATO, recently was stopped by an elderly lady. "I want you to know," she beamed, "that you have the best airline of any country. I always travel KLM." KLM is the Dutch airline.
- In the El Paso public library, as I photographed two former Wehrmacht heroes, an assistant asked, "Are these gentlemen from the Mexican army?" I explained that they were German officers being trained at Ft. Bliss. "But why?" she demanded.

The answer lies in the tangled web of international relations.

A year ago, as part of the bargain with the Western Allies for her sovereignty, West Germany promised NATO a 500,-000-man army for the common defense of Europe against Russia. In return for more than \$2 billion worth of U.S. arms, including \$833,000,000 in heavy weapons, the Adenauer government agreed to develop an army of 12 divisions, an air force of 20 groups and a navy of 20,000 men. Now some of these ground troops are in the U.S. to learn the American way of fighting a war. They and others to follow (including air and naval personnel) will return to Germany and pass on their new knowledge to colleagues and subordinates in the Bundeswehr (the new name for the German army).

Supposedly the U.S.-trained Germans have been carefully screened by the Adenauer government as to their political affiliations. Supposedly they never entertained Nazi sympathies—though all fought for Germany in World War II and all swore fealty to Adolf Hitler. It is true that none of them belonged to the S.S. (Schutz Staffel), Himmler's notorious Black Shirts, or the Einsatzgrupen, the monstrous task forces responsible for

exterminating 6 million innocent men, women and children in Europe between 1939 and 1944.

The Germans currently in America, mostly married men in their late 30s and 40s, are models of tact and discretion. When asked where they fought in World War II, they talk glibly of action on the Eastern front, in Crete, in Norway—not of fighting Americans. Yet practically all of them did fight Americans. Lieut. Adolf Ebner, one of the first to arrive at Ft. Bliss, admits he was taken prisoner and shipped back to a U.S. prisoner-of-war camp in Nebraska, where he learned most of his English.

While all these Germans speak English well, some have trouble understanding the many technical terms used in their ordnance classes. The 10-year gap in their military life, they say, also causes a bit of readjustment difficulty, but all of them consider themselves extremely lucky to be sent to the U.S. as they have been.

More than anything else, the soldiers want to see America. Our own GI's—with whom they are completely integrated in housing and training—have accepted them wholeheartedly and frequently invite them home or on weekend trips. So far there has been no report of unpleasant incidents.

In fact, were it not for their German uniforms, the former Wehrmacht members would be hard to distinguish from Americans. Generally they are no more rigid or particular in their military bearing. They talk with slightly guttural accents and are amazed at the finer points of baseball, football and rodeos but they are highly adaptable, eager to join all activities—and quick to learn. Take the two sergeants who were overheard discussing popular American music. Said one of a certain song: "I don't dig that."

The Germans are impressed by the high standard of American living. Occasionally they are stopped by GI's and asked questions. In answering, they try to avoid all mention of Adolf Hitler, Nazism, German politics or their country's current rearmament.

Yet the basic reason for rearming Germans can stand airing. From our point of view, it boils down to one thing: saving American lives. The new German army may let this country reduce its military-manpower commitments in Europe. Should the Russians attack, the Germans presumably would fight and, if need be, die in the defense of their own country (into which the American taxpayer has poured billions in aid since 1945).

Last year, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, at that time Supreme Allied Commander for Europe, explained why in military terms a West German army was important to the defense of Europe.

"Because of the limited strength available to us without Western Germany," Gruenther pointed out, "it is not possible

to defend far enough to the east in Central Europe... We must have depth in our position in order to counter the striking power of mechanized armies and to fight off modern jet aircraft. We should, therefore, try to hold as far to the east as possible...

"The question is sometimes asked: What good are 12 German divisions in an atomic era?" The 12 German divisions, along with the German air and naval contribution, make the difference between a second-choice strategy and a much more desirable forward strategy...

"We must have a sufficient shield of allied ground and air forces to prevent the enemy from advancing in widely dispersed formation. That shield must be strong enough to force an attacking enemy to concentrate in his effort to break through. Those concentrations would be extremely vulnerable to attacks by our new weapons."

An East-West War?

How do the German soldiers training in the U.S. feel about this strategy? Six former Wehrmacht officers, now at Ft. Bliss, are convinced that an East-West War is inevitable. All of them gave up high-paying civilian jobs for low-paying army commissions, not because they were veteran professional soldiers but because of deeply felt ideological reasons.

"I am convinced," says Lt. Col. Eberhard Cornelius of Frankfurt, "that one day Germany must defend herself against Russia. When the day comes we must be prepared."

"In the last war," adds Lt. Col. Hans Rochlitz of Hamburg, "your country and my country fought the wrong enemy. This time we will fight the right one."

By contrast, many civilians in prosperous West Germany doubt that an army is necessary for the defense and dignity of the German Federal Republic.

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U. S. FOOD nourishes Germans seated in the officers' mess at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground. Chatting with them is CWO Ralph Hoyt of South Attleboro, Mass.



STANDING ON THE CORNER...

Lt. Col. Bert Taegtmeyer and Maj. Hans Gustke pose in El Paso. Says the latter: "There is nothing in Germany that even faintly resembles Texas."

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GERMAN ARMY CONTINUED

We're training and equipping the Germans because we must

History has proved to the German manin-the-street that, once in existence, a German army will somehow always contrive to fight, and war is something contemporary Germany has had enough of.

This is one reason why aging Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is having trouble finding recruits for the new German army. In the past year less than 10,000 Germans have signed up. Moreover, the Bundestag, the West German parliament, continues to drag its feet in passing the legislation which will make conscription (150,000 men a year) the law of the land.

Its members well know that in today's Germany the military is no longer venerated as in former times; that, in supporting Hitler and his gang, the Wehrmacht deliberately delegated its power and responsibility to the most despicable psychopaths and sadists of the century; that without the support of the military the Nazis never could have come to power.

At the postwar Nuremberg Trials, the German High Command tried to disassociate itself from Hitler's excesses. It did not succeed — because it could not. Today's Germans know this. They see Adenauer consulting with senior officers of the former Wehrmacht on the needs of the new German army, and understandably they feel reluctant to volunteer.

The original U.S. policy after World War II was to "denazify, decartelize and demilitarize" Germany. But the omnipresent threat of Russian aggression soon broke down this goal, so that today former Nazis occupy some of the most potent positions in West Germany, the industrial cartels are stronger than ever—and Germany is on the road, albeit

a bit reluctantly, to remilitarization.

Our present policy of training German soldiers and providing them with equipment is based on sheer necessity. The British have reduced their armed forces to 700,000 men and will abolish conscription by 1958. The French have reneged on their NATO manpower obligations and have shipped most of their ready divisions to North Africa. Germany is the one European country the U.S. must look to for worthy military support in the event of war.

Will it look in vain? Some observers feel that once Konrad Adenauer dies (he is now 80), Germany may turn from the U.S. Already German politicians are demanding bilateral negotiations with the Russians. German businessmen want to trade with Russia more than ever, and practically everyone in West Germany realizes that reunification of their country awaits negotiations with the Soviets. In the course of negotiations all manner of deals are made.

One Cab-Driver's Opinion

Recently, in Hamburg, I asked a cabdriver on whose side he thought most. Germans would fight in the event of a U.S.-Russian war. "The Russian side, of course," he said.

"Why?" I asked. "You all hate the Russians."

"Of course we like you Americans better," he explained. "After all, you saved our country. But it would be safer for us to fight with the Russians. If they won the war we would be the victors. If they lost, the Americans would soon forgive us. You Americans are the best forgivers in the whole world."

Tonight you can see proof of that, here in the streets of El Paso.

German soldiers react to the U.S. Army . . .



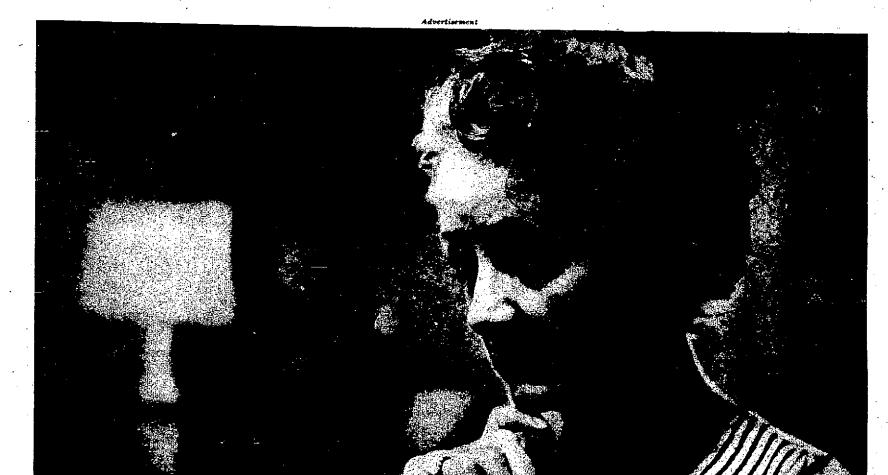
MAJ. HANS GUSTKE:
"In the last war our propaganda told us the American
soldier was lax and undisciplined. Now 1 see with my
own eyes that it was a lie.
You are stricter than we
Germans ever were."



LT. COL. HANS ROCHLITZ:
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CAPT. HANS BAMBEY:
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things so quickly, they are
so mechanically minded and
well trained, that they have
won our admiration and respect. I can see now why
we lost the last war."



Strange, how we sin against ourselves!

OME OF US CAN BE, at times, our own worst enemies. We're so busy taking care of others—our husbands, our children, our homes—that we neglect our health.

"Oh, I take care of myself," you say. "I eat fairly sensibly. I watch my weight from time to time. Of course, I don't sleep as well as I should ... sometimes feel sort of dragged out in the morning, but then who wouldn't be with my busy schedule? And, let's face it. I'm really not as young as I was ten years ago."

The insidious thing about this kind of "female logic" is that it's so very unfair to your family and yourself. Without realizing it, you may gloss over the "small" danger signals of nervous stress that can, and do warn of trouble ahead.

For instance, be honest with yourself . . .

Do little daytime worries grow big when you turn off the lights?... Are you too quick to punish the children and later blame it on "nerves"?... Are you oversensitive to criticism? Like so many women, when you're irritable, moody or just break down and cry, are you inclined to fall back on the age-old female excuse that it's "that time of the month" or "miserable weather"... or a dozen other things?

Any one of these just may be the explanation—but not when you feel "wrong" day after day...

Your doctor would tell you...

Maybe you're the victim of a habit that's grown on you... the habit of depending on caffein in coffee for quick, artificial "steadying"...

Your doctor would be the first to tell you that, for

some women, one of the worst offenders against the human nervous system is the caffein in coffee or tea.

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There isn't a taut nerve, a sleepless hour or a headache in Postum. It can't make you nervous, irritable. It can't keep you awake at night because it doesn't have a single speck of caffein in it.

You owe it not only to yourself but to your family to try this delicious caffein-free beverage not just once, but for 30 consecutive days. After all, you can't expect to free yourself from the accumulated effect of a habit of years in two or three days, or even a week.

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No doubt you already realize that the family with two cars gets twice as many chorcs completed. Completed quickly, so there is far more *leisure* time to enjoy *together*.

The trick, for most of us, is to get a second car that is (1) very economical and (2) very reliable (and, of course, good looking!). Now, that description applies especially to our late model used cars of all makes with all the newest features. Cars like these are also eagerly sought out as "one and only" cars by value-minded buyers. That's because these are the cars that give you the most in factory-fresh appearance and performance; cars that conserve both your purchase and maintenance dollar!

Naturally, OK Used Cars are carefully inspected; reconditioned for safety, performance and value—and warranted in writing by us. They are the elite of the lot!

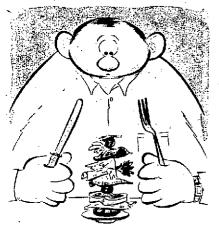
This month we took an exceptional volume of quality cars of all makes and models in trade for new '56 Chevrolets. That means, for you, a high, wide and handsome selection at prices that will sound sweet and low! Get together, soon, and pay us a visit!

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RECOMMENDED for dieters: stack small meals on small plates — to make them look big.

CHICAGO.

Summer, when Americans expose themselves to the healthful sun, also exposes a painful fact: about 30,000,000 of us are overweight. Gone are the clothes that hid it. It is there for all to see.

Many of the 30,000,000 will try to do something about those extra pounds. They'll go on diets. They'll exercise. They'll perspire. And at summer's end most of them will face a still-painful fact: the poundage will be right where it was.

Why? The reason is so simple that most people overlook it: Dieters won't stick to their diets.

Want proof? Recently a large group of would-be reducers was scientifically studied. Only about one out of four was "reasonably successful" in losing weight. Only one in 10 reached his (or her) ideal weight.

The remaining majority — that is, most of the dinner-time martyrs who look at you sadly and announce, "I'm dieting" — never lose much weight. For them, last year's clothing never quite fits.

Now, I'm no expert on dieting. No one has all the answers. However, I've dieted on and off for two years and slimmed down from 165 pounds to 125. In doing so, I've learned a little about the battle of the calories. Dieting is no cinch. There's no painless way of doing it — successfully — in my opinion.

Don't Fool Yourself

The first step is to see a doctor. He will provide you with a safe, sane (non-"miracle") diet. Perhaps he will give you some psychological counseling, so that you will understand why you overeat and what you ought to do about it.

But don't fool yourself that once you've left the doctor's office, calorie chart in hand, your troubles are over. They may be just beginning. For the doctor cannot go home with you and sit at the dinner table to make sure you don't cheat. Only one person can do that: you.

The temptation to backslide is tremendous. The would-be dieter kids himself into thinking he can lose weight without giving up something he likes. Of course he is wrong. Or he may go along promising himself to start dieting "tomorrow." For so many, tomorrow never comes.

THE <u>SECRET</u> OF LOSING WEIGHT

A successful dieter offers 15 tips for frustrated fatties by MAE EANES

To counteract this widespread and probably natural tendency, I feel dieters have to play a game with themselves. That is, they have to do a lot of little things that turn no-fun dieting into a livable experience.

In a sense, you have to trick yourself into sticking to your diet. You may even have to employ some devices that are a little humiliating. Strange as it may seem, "stick-to-your-diet" gimmicks may prove as important in losing weight as the diet itself.

Of course, dicting isn't the only activity in which we use such little subterfuges. Take the people who set their alarm clocks ahead every morning so they'll be sure to get up on time. The Federal Government has been doing this kind of thing for years with pay-as-you-go taxes. Dieters have to do it, too.

Below is a list of devices which may prove useful in the game of dieting. I've tried many of them — and they've helped. Some are recommended by TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly), an organization which helps people lose those inflated balloons around their middles and backsides. Use as many of them as you can — and good luck!

- 1 Get the scales out of the bathroom. Put them in front of the refrigerator—not to one side where you can sneak around them, but right smack in front so you'll have to stand on them before opening the refrigerator door.
- 2 Paste reminders in strategic places. For women, a picture of a model in a bathing suit. For men, a picture of a model in a bathing suit.
- 3 Avoid the company of thin people who complain loudly that no matter what they eat, they can't gain an ounce. Also avoid very fat people, who make the dieter feel slender by comparison.
- 4 Keep loose change in one pocket, transferring to another pocket amounts matching the calories you consume. When you've "spent" it all, quit eating for the day. (This is harder for women because they rarely have two pockets on anything.)
- 5 Tell your friends you're dieting. They'll be bored to death, but you won't have the nerve to eat in front of them.
 - 6 Torture yourself: read recipe books

containing rich, foreign specialties. But prepare none of them; don't even keep the ingredients in the house. This will give you a feeling of self-righteousness which would be spoiled by eating.

- 7 If you are happily married, insist that your spouse call you "fatty" at appropriate intervals. (Not recommended for quick-tempered dicters.)
- 8 Never go grocery-shopping on an empty stomach. Never take much money with you when you do go shopping.
- 9 Try on clothing one size smaller than what you are wearing now. The expression on the clerk's face not to mention your reflection in the mirror should haunt you for some time.

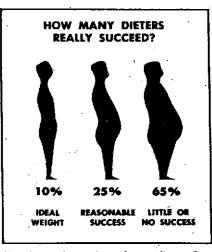
Be a Shining Example

- 10 If you have a friend who's also trying to diet, show yourself off as a shining example, eating lightly while he or she stuffs. It may make your friend hate you, but in the long run it will keep you in line. (It also might make your friend see the value of the stick-to-your-diet game, thus helping two people instead of one.)
- 11 Don't use large plates at dinner. Small amounts of food on large plates are demoralizing. Use small plates. What food you can eat will show up better.
- 12 While watching TV, keep a bowl of cracked ice alongside your chair. Suck on it don't chew it or you'll endanger your teeth. Cracked ice substitutes for pretzels or popcorn. TOPS advises it to "whet down" your appetite.
- 13 Don't think that chewing gum and mints are food substitutes. The former may only make you hungry. The latter are loaded with calories.
- 14 Don't give up smoking when you start to diet. You'll feel sorry for yourself and only cat more.
- 15 Before dieting, some people claim they are helped by having one big final fling. They get sick on whole jars of olives, stacks of pork chops, cake a la mode. The effect may last for the first few days of dieting which is really the critical period.

Those are some of the rules of the game. As in any game, the player can step out of bounds. Taping the tops of cookie jars, or hiding chocolates, is not considered sporting.



THE AUTHOR: Minus 40 pounds after two years' dieting, this is how Mae Eanes looks today — 5'8" and 125 lbs. Miss Eanes, 26, is a medical-science writer who lives in Chicago.



Most diet results aren't good, according to Cornell University research. Only a tenth of one group studied reached their ideal weight; 65 per cent of the dieters had no success at all.



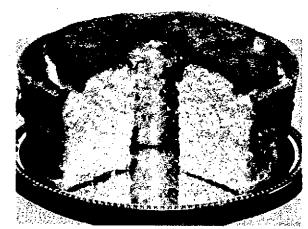
Dromedary Presents Its New Angel Food Mix

Inspired by the historic recipe used in the Birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, Founder of the Girl Scouts

Angel Food, indeed! Light as a moonbeam, fluffy as a summer cloud, white and moist as a fresh snowfall—that's the kind of Angel Food Cake you'll bake with Dromedary Early American Angel Food Mix. No matter how good you've made Angel Food Cake before, you'll outdo yourself with new Dromedary!

And, as any good cook knows, the secret is in the recipe. Dromedary has turned to a favorite recipe used in the Birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. The inspiration for this new mix—a veritable masterpiece of the baking art—was found in an old family cookbook. Result: an Angel Food Cake that bakes high and light and with a yummy crust and flavor all its own. Dromedary is the only Angel Food Mix wrapped in Glittering Gold Foil to keep it mixing-bowl fresh!

Once again, Dromedary makes baking history with another historic recipe. You, too, can make history at your own table if you bake a Dromedary Angel Food Cake—soon! 4



DROMEDARY received rights to the Angel Food recipe used in the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low in return for its support of the restoration and endowment of that historic home now owned by the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., a member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.





10,000 MORE MILES FROM YOUR TIRES

With summer driving here, an expert gives you money-saving suggestions

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

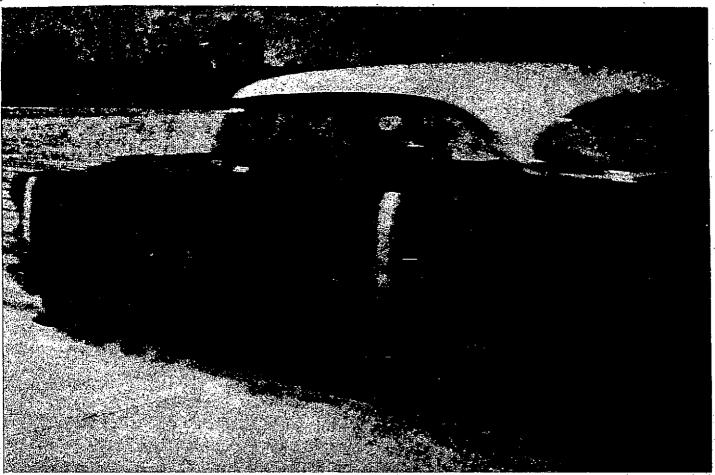
HOW'S YOUR TIRE MILEAGE?

If you're the average driver, you're getting 12,000 to 14,000 miles on your tires. Experts say you should be getting up to 25,000 miles or more.

New cars wear out tires faster than old cars, because of increased power. But they need not do so—if drivers observe carefully tested rules.

Of 50,000,000 emergency calls the AAA answered last year, 12,000,000 involved tire trouble. With driving at an all-time high this summer, a big increase is expected.

Will you get more mileage out of your tires? PARADE shows you how you can.



Test driver makes a sudden skidding stop at 50 mph — a serious cause of tire damage. Smoke is from melting rubber.

SOUTH LEE, N.H.

How will your tires look before—and after—your vacation trip this summer? Will you, as many vacationists do, have to spend at least \$50 for new tires when you come home?

There are several ways to avoid this, and return with tires looking still new. Director Andrew White of the Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory here has been studying tire wear for one of America's largest chemical companies. And he has put together 10 rules which he says will help the average driver double the life of his tires:

1) Don't overload your car for your vacation trip. Overloading makes cars "droop" in the rear — because there's too much weight in the trunk. This strains the rear tires, lifts the front ones too high.

How costly this can be to tires was shown in one trial trip White made.

"We put 1,100 pounds of test gear in the trunk of a new car," he says. "When we started we measured the amount of rubber in the rear tires. The outer rib had a layer of 11/32" of good new rubber. After a 5,000-mile round trip, with top speeds of 60 to 70, nearly two-thirds of that rubber had disappeared."

If you have much heavy luggage, White says, put some of it on a roof rack—far enough forward to distribute the weight evenly all around.

2) When you start a trip, don't rush to the nearest expressway and shoot your speed up to 50 or 60. Says White: "Warm up your tires just as you do your engine. Feed speed to them slowly. A cold tire 'bunches' if you speed, developing flat

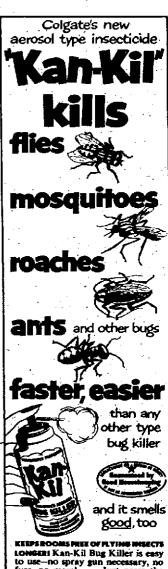
spots which wear it out fast. A five-minute ride on cold tires at 60 mph can take 500 miles of life out of each tire."

- 3) If you huy new tires for your trip, don't put them on right away. Have each tire inflated to twice its normal pressure and let it stretch 24 hours before using. Then deflate to road pressure but hold your speed to 40 for the first 100 miles. Your tires will last 30 per cent longer.
- 4) Always buy new tires in pairs; better still, replace all five tires at the same time. This may sound extravagant but it actually saves you money. "A new tire should never be paired with an old one," says White. "Tires of different age pull unevenly, wear out faster."
- 5) Rotate your tires regularly every 2,000 miles up to 10,000; every 5,000 miles after that. Rotate all your tires —

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Skid marks here cost an estimated \$135 in tire wear. Skids veer left because of worn front tires or using different makes.





to remember for your vacation trip: Kellogg's All-Bran.

All-Bran, you know, helps avoid irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk. And so often on a trip we eat differently and don't get the bulk we need (the gentle regular).

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Take a box of All-Bran with you, or ask for it in the new aluminum foil "Individual" packages at restaurants along the way.

Easy Summer Eatin





T STAR-KIST TUNA WALDORF SALAD

THREE EASY STEPS

- Drain and chunk tuna; sprinkle with
- lemon juice.
 Thin salad dressing with cream, add
- salt, cayenne pepper and mustard.
 Combine tuna, celery and apples with
 dressing. Serve on lettuce. Serves 4-6.

2 STAR-KIST TUNA TOSSED SALAB

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Marinate green beans in French dressing. Break tuna into chunks and combine with cucumber and radishes; add seasonings and toos lightly with tuna mixture. Serve on lettuce

3 STAR-KIST MONTEREY SOUFFLE SALAD

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Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, lemon juice, mayonnaise, ¼ tsp. salt. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick chill in freezing unit 15 to 20 min., or until firm about 1 in. from edge but soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold and garnish. Serves 4-6.

4 STAR-KIST TUNARONI SLAW

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Combine cabbage and next five ingredients. Then, in small howl, blend mayonnaise and the next three ingredients. Pour over cabbage mixture and tom thoroughly. Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 generous luncheon or supper main-dish servings.

5 STAR-RIST MEPTUNE SALAB

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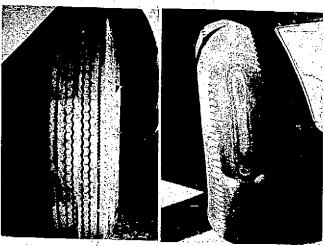
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Blend mayonnaise, cream and sugar in top of double boiler until heated. Do not boil. Add gelatin which has been softened in ½ cup water. Fold in tuna, celery, one chopped, hard cooked egg, pickles, pineapple, seasoning. Arrange other egg in sites with peoper rings or olive sites at bottom of loaf pan. Sponmixture carefully over slices and mold in refrigerator until firm. Servés 6.

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What one skid did:

Both tires shown above came to sudden stops from 40 mph. New tire at left shows worn tread area. Damage cost: \$10. Same stop ripped through worn tire (right) to underlying strips and cord plies. Old tires often blow up directly after such locked-wheel stops.

Sharp turns: a dollar a squeal

including the spare — in regular sequence.

- 6) Avoid mixing tires of different makes. Similar treads work together better, last longer.
- 7) Never make a sudden stop above 55 mph. Just one locked-wheel stop at 60 can cost one-third of the life of your tires. Any quick, hard-breaking stop (as you sometimes make at traffic lights) costs an average 75c in tire wear. And a locked-wheel stop can run the cost to \$15 or more. This is the stop that leaves a friction burn on the pavement. If you step on this burn while it's warm, your shoes will stick to it; that's expensive rubber melted from your tires.
- 8) Don't cruise above 55 mph. At higher speeds tires melt and break up fast.
- 9) Watch your front-wheel alignment. One driver ruined two new tires in 12 days because his front wheels were badly out of line. On long trips, have your wheels checked about once a week.
- 10) Don't be afraid to increase pressure in your tires—as much as 20 per cent more than recommended by tire makers. (A 24-lb. pressure can be safely hiked to 30.) You won't get as smooth a ride, but your tires will last longer.

Incidentally, "rolling" your tires on sharp turns is one of the costliest things you can do. Whenever you hear tires squeal on a turn, you can figure that squeal cost the driver a dollar bill.

White, who has spent five years studying tire performances and whose findings soon will be published in a book, made one test working with state police. New tires were put on five police cruisers; each car was assigned to a different kind of driver. Under each hood White installed a "tattletale"—a device that records driving performance.

One policeman wore his tires smooth in 11,279 miles. The tattletale showed he did a lot of "cowboying" — made quick starts and stops, "rolled" his tires on turns and traveled at high speeds. Two others were steadier drivers, tallying 17,774 and 21,236 miles each before their treads wore. off. The fourth did better, racking up 26,603 miles.

The driver who did best had only gone 12,000 when the test ended — but he still had so much rubber left, White reported, that he could easily have made 30,000 miles on his tires.

You can do even better than that, says White. If you observe all 10 rules, your tires may take you 50,000 miles. Some drivers get this kind of mileage by examining their tires every day, and here's what they look for:

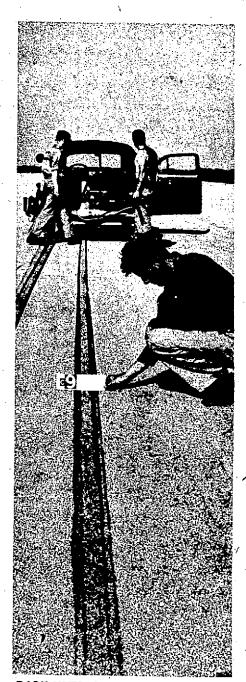
Uneven wear. If tires wear more rapidly on one side, it may be because 1) they haven't been rotated regularly, 2) they're not all the same age or 3) the wheels are out of line,

Cupping: This appears as shallow scoops or depressions in the tread and may mean 1) an unbalanced wheel (see your garage man) or 2) tire overload. Cupping is sometimes audible — as a soft, regular bumping sound.

Abrasion: This shows up as a darker or rougher area on the outer ribs. It may only be due to driving on rough roads and thus not serious. It is serious if caused by too-low air pressure, high-speed driving or turning corners too fast.

Drift wear: This looks like abrasion but appears only on front wheels. The rubber may be torn or frayed. It means your front wheels are out of line, and you'd better see your garage man right away.

Happy motoring!



DARK LINES along skid marks come from frictional melting of tire's outer ribs. This will cut down car's steadiness on curves.



TEST TIRES are sorted by Andrew White, whose conclusions appear in this article.

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girl Dina Merrill chats about her career. Blue-

eyed, 57", 120 lbs., Dina is heiress to a cereal fortune, took "Merrill" as stage name.

Is she the new Grace Kelly?

TV has found this lovely heiress-and Hollywood is eyeing her



Grace, Dina: Do you see a resemblance?

NEW YORK. Since Grace Kelly has married her Prince, show business has been looking around for somebody to carry on the tradition of ladylike sex Grace made so popular. The likeliest candidate up to now is Dina Merrill, the girl shown at left.

In her way of combining a certain aloofness with exciting physical charm, Dina is amazingly like Grace Kelly. And the resemblance (see photos above) doesn't end with looks. Both girls are wealthy. (Grace is Philadelphia "Main Line" society; Dina is in the Social Registers of New York and Washington.) Both possess that quiet intensity of purpose and whim of iron that makes stars out of merely talented people.

Grace and Dina began their stage careers about the same time—in the latter 1940s. While Grace was studying dramatics and breaking into television, Dina was touring in USO shows and playing in professional stock companies in the East.

Not long ago, Dina was spotted by Fred Coe, NBC television producer. Coe—who, perhaps by coincidence, "discovered" Grace Kelly—cast Dina in a show, then signed her up for five months. This was unprecedented, because Coe rarely signs anybody up for more than one performance at a time. Coe, and other showbusiness experts as well, say Dina is headed for stardom.

All this is happening to a poised, soft-

spoken young woman who in private life is the wife of industrialist Stanley M. Rumbough, Jr., and the mother of three children — Lee, 8; David, 6, and Nina 3. The Rumboughs live in a comfortable, roomy house in Bethesda, Md. In order to combine housewifely duties with her theatrical career, Dina commutes here by plane.

For as long as she can remember, Dina has wanted to be on the stage — although at 9, she recalls, her ambition was to be Olympic broad-jumping champion.

"I could run and jump," she says, "because I was tall and lanky. For the same reason, I was type-cast in high-school and college plays as either the leading man, the villain or the 'heavy father.'" Deadly serious today about her career, Dina says she intends to keep working, until she is a star in her own right. As to pictures: "I want very much to do them. I think movies can further my career."

Do people ever tell her she looks like Grace Kelly?

"Oh, heavens, yes," says Dina. "I hear it all the time. But I don't consider myself in competition with her. After all, if you have talent the door is wide open. All you have to do is get inside.

"Who knows? Maybe someday they'll say Grace Kelly looks like me."

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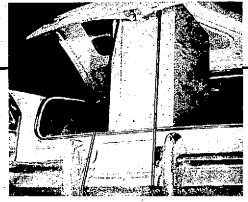
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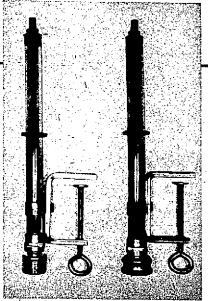
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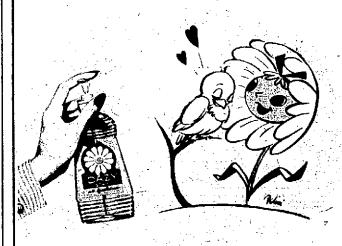
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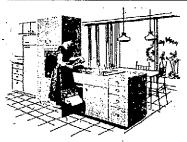
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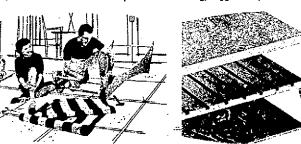
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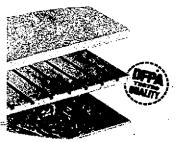
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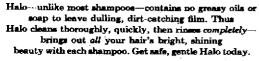
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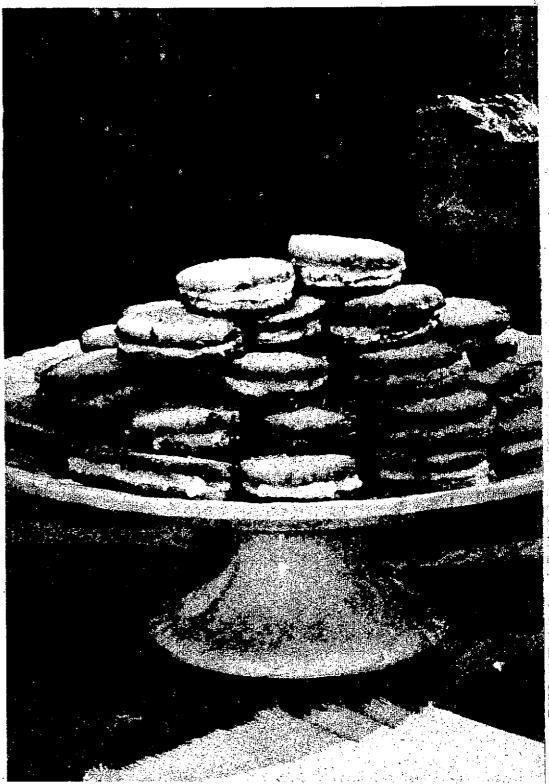
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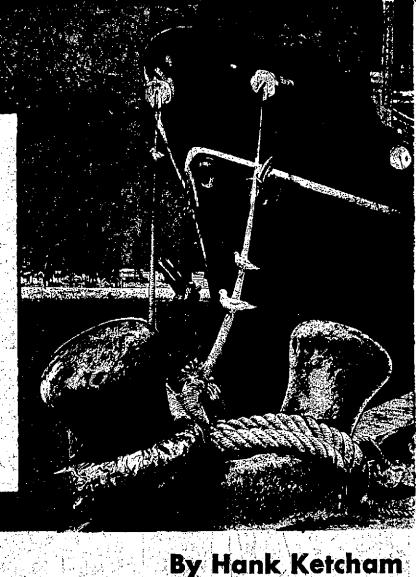
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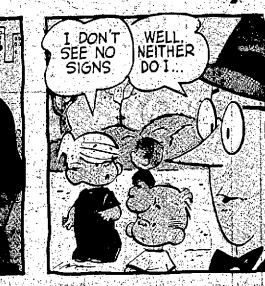


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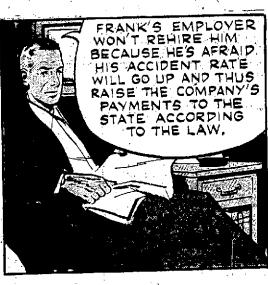


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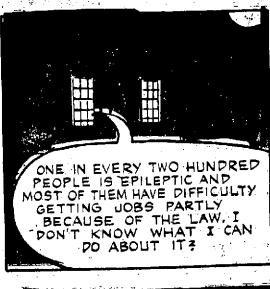
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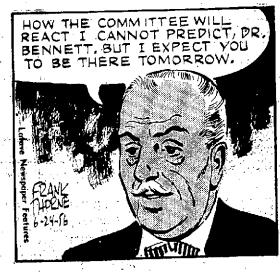
















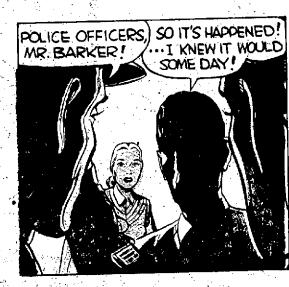


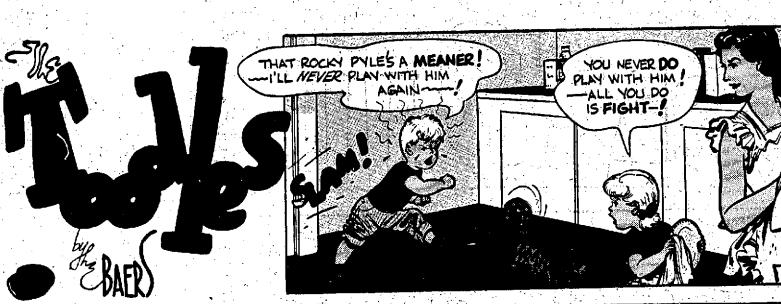


















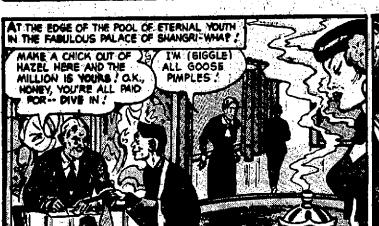




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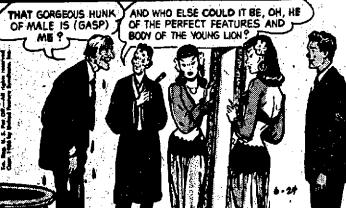














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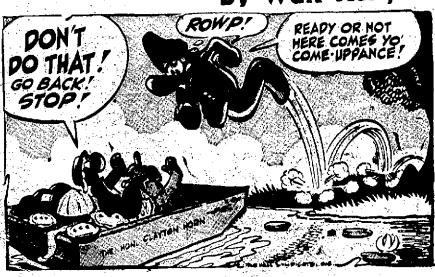


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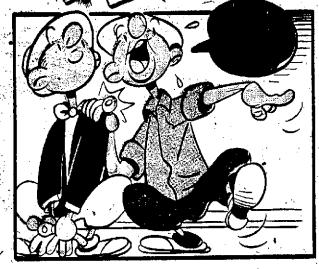
















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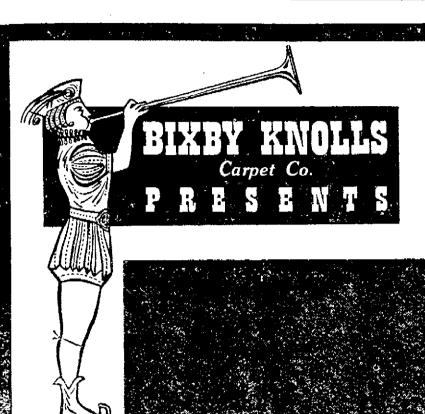
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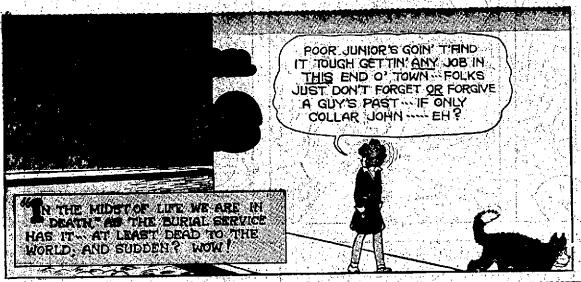
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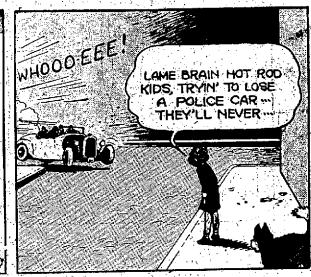
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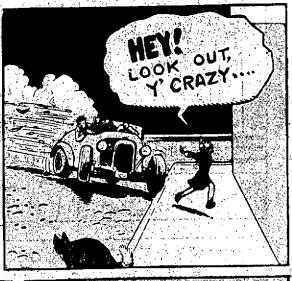
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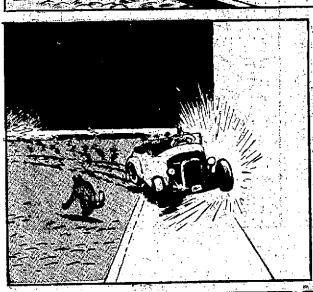
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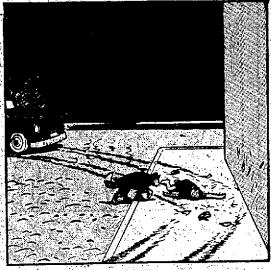
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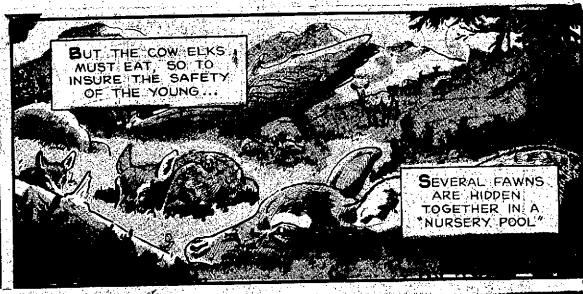




















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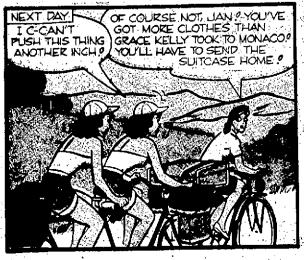
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ALLEY OOP





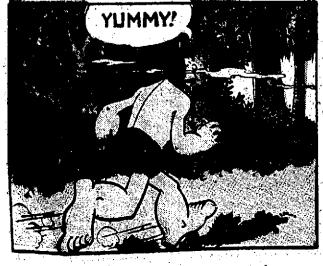


















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A CHILDREN'S PARTY SHOULD BE

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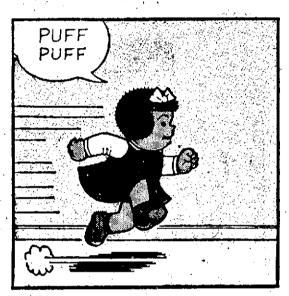


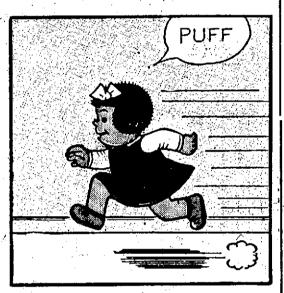


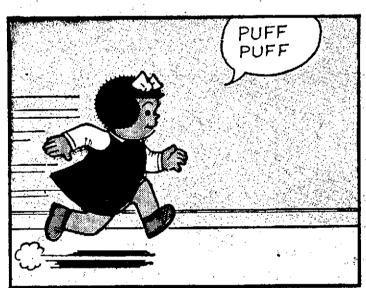


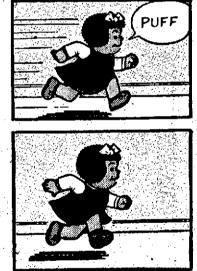


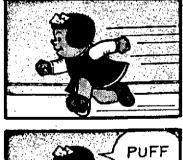






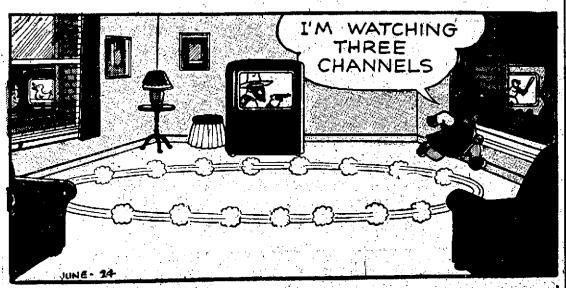














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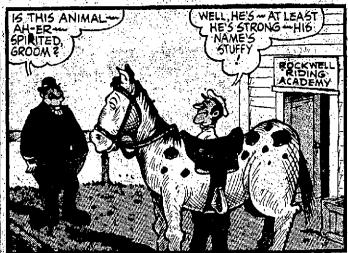
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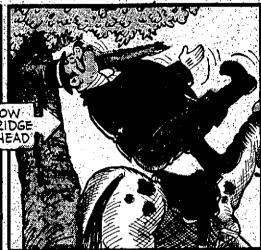
I NEED A BIT OF EXERCISE MARTHA BOING FOR A GALLOP IN THE PARK T.M. Rog. U.S. Pat. Of

















CAPTAIN EASY























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dore De Leon Jr., 10782 Pine St.,

Los Alamitos, walked into Cur-

rie's Ice Cream Store where his

was working about 6:30 p.m.

Manager Mary Jane Thomas,

Without saying a word, De-

Mrs. Ethel Chudner, 1814

Miss Pitts was taken to Com-

SEVERAL of the girl's friends

said she had expressed fear of

not expect anything "like this"

The body was taken to Dilday

Surviving are his father, Sal-

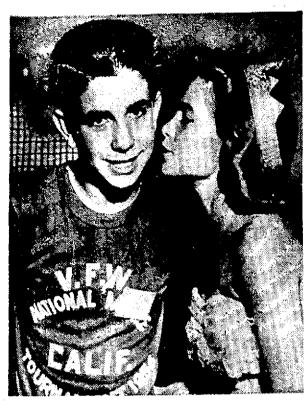
to happen.

THE VOTE MARKS the cul-dition was reported as fair

noon. Cooler today, with the high near. 74. Saturday's high, 78; low, 62.

GIRL, 15, SHOT IN L. B. STORE

Calm Los Alamitos Boy Wins U.S. Marbles Crown



FOR WINNING the National Marble Tournament at Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday, Richard Austin, 14, of Los Alamitos, picked up the Veterans of Foreign Wars trophy and a kiss from pretty, Helen Kelly, of Tallahassee, tournament queen. — (AP Photo.)

Police Admit \$25,000 Ring \$80,000 Pay Left Behind

LOS ANGELES (AP) - police reported Saturday after-Police charities have re-noon. ceived a sum reported as A valuable mink coat, mink high as \$80,000 from Jack stole and a furpiece were Webb's "Dragnet," departmental officers acknowledged Saturday, following rumors that the payments might come under official servicing.

Mental as pool,000 from Jack stole and a furpiece were dropped by the burglar, apparently because he was frightened, officers said.

Owner of the ring is Elizabeth Samuel, 40, of 1130 Appleton St. Her mother Mrs. Manney Mental Research

Individual officers have received thousands more as technical advisers to the popular television show which portrays the Los Angeles Police Department.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Parker Eort, who also lives at the Appleton address, filed the theft report with police.

She told investigating officers that when she entered the house

ments by Webb's company at the front door blocked by a \$42,000, while another said they plastic bag containing the furs

would soon reach \$80,000. CAPT. JAMES HAMILTON tered by forcing a screen off the of the police intelligence unit, rear door and prying open a who acted as technical adviser lock. on the Warner Bros. movie of

own time on the job.

The pay I got for this, if Upset by Wind broken down to an hourly basis,

a technical adviser on the movie Reservoir in central Utah. and I know that he received at least 150 times as much as I did able to swim to safety.

washington of the payments with what the movie industry pays of the same thing. All officers who have worked with us have done so on their time off. Washington of President Mashington of the same thing. All officers who have worked with us have done so on their time off.

who have worked with us have dust a, and Angelo standards, as the win tun again.

done so on their time off.

"Our association with the police department has been as time mining community about 25 of convention officers and other thoroughly dependable girl. ac- Charley Bryant sets his mind to character for her to disappear," do something, he does it—even if said Mrs, Emerick. "She is a lit takes 64 years. of convention officers and other and wonderful as such an assomiles southwest of the isolated ciation could be."

of convention officers and other arrangements came from Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who said, however, that Eisenhower shed no light at all on his political plans.

of convention officers and other thoroughly dependable girl, active in church and Y work. We know if she was physically able, she would communicate with political plans.

Charley was married Saturative in church and Y work. We know if she was physically able, she would communicate with political plans.

A 9% - carat diamond ring GIVEN POISON valued at \$25,000 was stolen from a Long Beach residence, BY MISTAKE

One newspaper listed the pay-Saturday afternoon she found

that the burglar left behind. Officers said the burglar en-

"Dragnet," said he put in approximately six months of his 6 Drown in Boat

would be less than my pay as SCOFIELD, Utah (EP)-Six police officer," Capt. Hamilton persons, including three chilpolice officer," Capt. Hamilton persons, including three con-said, adding:

"However, a member of the district attorney's staff was also boat while fishing on Scofield

Eisenhower

Eisenhower

L.a.C. Says: A Steel Strike?

The entire nation will be affected during the coming week by results of negotiations between the steel workers union and management of the great steel producing companies. The union-management contracts end next Sunday. If a new contract is not agreed on by that date it is probable the union will go out on strike. A prolonged strike would harm virtually every enterprise in the nation. It is therefore of concern to each individual.

The companies have offered the union a five-year contract providing for wage increases averaging 7.5 cents an hour for each year. In addition they have guaranteed that additional increases will be allowed should cost of living rise during period of the contract. Other benefits such as supplemental pay in case of

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Orange County's Top Shooter Rips Through Finals

A poker-faced Los Alamitos boy who lost his first match opening night came oack strong Saturday to win the national marble tournament at Tallahassee, Fla.

Richard Austin, 14, son of Mr. nd Mrs. I. C. Austin of 10940 Walnut Ave., had been Orange County marble champion for the last four years. The youth, who will enter Anaheim High School in the fall, recently won the California marble champion

The youth breezed through seven matches, including two fi-nals with 13-year-old Wayne Vickery of Adrian, Mich., to win the national title.

Austin won a trophy put up by the Veterans of Foreign Wars which sponsors the annual competition. Then some of his fellow players hoisted him to their shoulders and carried him over to get a big kiss from the tourney queen, Helen Kelly, pretty Tallahassee junior high

elimination meet. And he grabbed them both.

He beat Vickery 7-0, 0-7, 7-0 in the first finals, then went on to do the trick again. 7-0, 7-4.

HUNT MARINE

SAN DIEGO (P) -Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital officials asked all law enforcement agences south of Oceanside to help locate a Marine who. they said, was given poison Saturday instead of

medicine. The Marine, Pfc. Sam Pickard, was believed driving south from the camp in a 1951 Mercury car with Texas license

plates. Hospital doctors Pickard is carrying a quantity of the poison and must not drink water. The type of poison was not disclosed.

The doctors said Pickard should go immediately to the nearest hospital for a physical examina-

Convention Plans Please

Plans for the convention, including the selection of Gov. Ar- Ridgway's Mother cluding the selection of GoV. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington to be the keynote speaker, were settled Friday by the Republican arrangements subcommittee of the party's national committee.

The San Diego

SAN DIEGO UP — The mother of retired chief of staff were four sons and a daughter by a previous marriage.

Thomas Ridgway, Saturday was the mother of the party's national committee.

The Were Markied in a simple ceremony at the bride's home, 218 Ogle St. On hand were four sons and a daughter by a previous marriage.

Thomas Ridgway, Saturday was the provided by the complete of the party's national committee.

national committee, while saying he had no direct word from the recuperating President, told fered a stroke. reporters covering the proceedings that he had "not the faintest" doubt that Eisenhower will run again, "You can paste the names of

Eisenhower and Nixon in your ats," Hall said.

Saturday afternoon's medical bulletin from Walter Reed Hospital, where the President underwent his intestinal operation two weeks ago, said:

"The President this morning inquired of his physicians as 10

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POLICE OFFICER examines Salvadore de Leon Jr., 20, as he lies fatally wounded Saturday night in an ice cream store at 4500 Los Coyotes Diagonal. He shot himself after wounding Opal Lee Pitts, 15, of Artesia (inset).—(Staff)

Girl Bride Disappears

A statewide search was He was 61. launched Saturday night for Arlen was said to be one of an attractive blue-eyed, red-the few men to become a milhaired bride who failed to lionaire by his writings. meet her husband and her He adapted "The Green Hat"

vanished from her San Francis- movie starring Greta Garbo. co arca apartment just before she was to have boarded a plane to Downey.

gan managing a service station Green Hat's" success. owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick, 8538 E. lameda St.

they had only one cluc.

months. Two weeks ago Kain took the Downey job.

The young wife was to remain with Mrs. Barnes until Friday San Francisco.

WHEN THE GIRL did not arrive early Saturday as sched-uled, her family asked police for It Took Charley 64 Years, but He WASHINGTON (F) - Presi- help. When a check of the hos-Finally Weds Boyhood Sweetheart

"It would be entirely out of Charley Bryant sets his mind to

Chairman Leonard Hall of the reported critically ill at her She was said to have suf- just before the ceremony. home here.

WHERE TO FIND IT Aumsements B-7 Beach Combing A-7 Bridge W-11 Classified D-1-15 Death Notices ... A-17 Editorials B-6 Military A-12 Radio-TV D-16 Real Estate C-1-12 Ship Arrivals A-16
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Mrs. McDonaid said she doesn't exactly remember "but if Char(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Novelist Arlen Dies: opponents in the losers' bracket, ran. up against the previously unbeaten Vickery in the finals needing two matches to win the

Hat" was a sensational best sciller of the roaring 20's, died Saturday night at his Park Avenue home after a long illness.

parents in Downey as sched- as a play, with Katherine Cornell in the leading role of Iris Attractive Laura Kain, 19, March. It also was made into a

THOUGH HE WROTE and published books and short stories She was to have met her hus- before and after his 1924 hit, he band, Ronald, who recently be-never was able to match "The

He lived quietly and wrote little in recent years. His reputation as a wit and a sophisticate San Francisco police said remained undimmed through the vears.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN Born Dikran Kuyumjian at made no special splash in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David, telephoned the home of Mrs. Rustchuk, Bulgaria, Arien went lively literary renaissance of the you have plucked your bitter and a stepsister, Susan, all of the home of Mrs. Rustchuk, Bulgaria, Arien went lively literary renaissance of the you have plucked your bitter and a stepsister, Susan, all of Kain's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dor- to England at an early age and 1920's. told a 12-year-old baby sitter:

"Laura's all right and I'll turn he published his first book at the age of 18. He became a her over to the police."

"Entith subject in 1922, later Among his other books were welcome to remain free."

"Among his other books were welcome a still remain a refuge and welcome you back to the fold.

We choose to remain free." thy Barnes, Friday evening and took the pen-name Michael Arlen

Lions in Miami

MIAMI (U.E)—An estimated here today for the 39th annual son, Michael John, and a daugh-Lions International convention ter, Venetia.

COSTA MESA - When

THEY WERE MARRIED in

time about this," Charley said

"She was sweet 16 when I

first met her back in a little

Illinois town where I was visit-

ing. I wrote to her-often and

even went back a couple times

to see her. We talked about

Looking slyly at his bride-to-

"She was the one that

stopped writing and we drifted

Asked if Charley was correct,

Mrs. McDonald said she doesn't

marrying."

apart.'

be, Charley added:

He is 81. She is 80.



MICHAEL ARLEN

Born Dikran Kuyumjian at made no special splash in the majority . . ." he said. "When drew, and a stepbrother, David,

British subject in 1922, later Among his other books were lived on the French Riviera until Laura was married six months ago to Kain when he was discharged from the Navy. They lived in Daly City, adjoining less than a critical success, and San Francisco, for several except for "The Green Hat" it melodrama."

British subject in 1922, later Among his other books were "Young Men in Love" (1927), "Lily Christine" (1928), "Babes in the Wood" (short stories, 1929), "Men Dislike Women" (1931), "Man's Mort all ty" (1931), "Man's Mort all ty" (1931), "Hell! Said the Duchess" Monroe's first husband Saturday wished her luck in her forth-lived in Day Crooked Corporation."

man" (1939). Arlen married the Countess Policeman James Dougherty, so she could complete her work 35,000 Lions Club members Atalanta Mercati in 1928. She 34, who is married and father of where two persons were re-

Youth Kills Self as Love Fades

A 20-year-old Los Alamitos laborer shot and seriously wounded his 15-year-old girl friend Saturday night after a lovers' quarrel and then took his own life in an ice cream store at 4500 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Witnesses told police Salva-

2 Churches girl friend, Opal Lee Pitts, 15, of 21911 Elaine Ave., Artesia, Merge After 19. of 1828½ California Ave., said she told Opal that Salva-14-Yr. Fight dore had arrived and the young girl went to the front of the store to talk to him.

OMAHA (AP)-A tired-Leon raised a .22 calibre rifle out General Council of the and fired two shots, hitting Miss Congregational Christian Pitts in the left shoulder and Churches gave final over-right leg. whelming approval Satur-THE GIRL FELL to the floor, day to a merger with the day to a merger with the Evangelical and Reformed dore, No!" No! My God, Salva-

The action came after 31 expansions from the action came after 31 expansions from the action came after 31 expansions from the action came after 31 expansions from the action came after and fired one shot into his head. He died soon after. ight session.

Delegates who had gone sleep-less through the night and who kept going strong all day in the rear with her son Laffry, 2 keen debate wound it up by the rear with her son, Jeffry, 2, voting 1,310 to 197 in favor of hurried from the store, carrying the precedent setting church her child. munity Hospital where her con-

mination of 14 years of nego-Saturday night. tiations, a drawn-out court bat- She told Dct. Insps. Fred tle and extensive legislation Whitmore and Al Myers that pointing toward the historic she and DeLeon had gone to-merger. gether for several months and The action was both stirringly at one time considered getting

hailed and deeply deployed by married but that she had broken off with the young man Thursspeakers in the final hours. The vote, in which 11 cast day night. blank ballots, set June 25, 1957, in Cleveland for the initial con-

clave of the new "United Church of Christ," first merger "across nast. However, Saturday night of Christ," first merger "across past. However, Saturday night family lines" in U. S. Protesshe told police she certainly did tantism. In the last outpouring of seniment, some delegates declared their churches would not go DeLeon lived with his grandalong with the merger. Others parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz said they would wait and see until a constitution was written.

BENJAMIN POWERS, a Kansas City lawyer, called this Mortuary where funeral ar-'a day of tragedy." bringing rangements are pending, forth a "new hybrid sect."

"The attitude of this council vadore DeLeon Sr., of Norwalk: is that of a ruthless and brutal two brothers, Gilbert and Anfruit, Congregationalism will Los Alamitos.

Ohio Storms

with an effice equipment firm in from all over the world meet survives him. He also leaves a three daughters, said he has not ported drowned.

NEWLYWEDS CHARLEY AND LOUISE BRYANT

She Stopped Writing First, He Recalled

Flash Flood Drowns 2 in

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (49)-A (1934), "The Crooked Coronet" wished her luck in her forth-coming marriage to playwright northeastern Ohio Saturday, rnan" (1939). causing a flash flood in one Ma-honing County community

The state highway patrol said Robert Moistof, 25, and Steve Paulin, 38, drowned when a flash flood hit nearby Campbell, where they lived.

The patrol said four to five feet of water surged through the city, undermining streets and overturning at least two cars. Two policemen reportedly received minor injuries.

ALL TRAFFIC was detoured around Campbell after the flood hit at 6 p.m.

The patrol said Elyria was struck by a storm accompanied by hail and high winds, and that power was knocked out in the central and southeast portion of

Atlantic Air Fares to Be Cut 20 Pct.

CANNES, France (UR)-Execatives of World International Airlines have approved a 20 per cent slash in Trans-Atlantic passenger fares, unofficial sources reported here Saturday night.

However, the executives confirmed only the fact that they ended two days of voting on demands for reduced fares and other problems facing the air-

They indicated that an official announcement will be made within the next 24 hours.

L.A.C. SAYS:

A Steel Strike?

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láyoff, added holiday, more life insurance are offered in the management proposals. It is estimated this would mean a package deal of 17% cents an hour the first year and a total payroll increase cost of 65 cents an hour for the five years-plus more should cost of living go up.

The company offers appeared in a six-column advertisement on Wednesday. On Friday appeared the reply by union head McDonald in a seven-column ad. We cannot vouch for the facts as stated by the management ad. But they are in no way refuted in Ma-Donald's statement. All McDonald does is to complain that management is not offering enough. But in his statement McDonald is not factual in his presentation of the case. Or rather, we would say he is twisting facts to give a misleading impression of what has been offered.

For example McDonald refers to the wage offer as "first they offer us a take home pay increase of a nickel-an-hour." McDonald does not reveal the real wage offer is 50 per cent more than he states. But because steel workers earn over \$100 a week they are in income brackets that may take 20 per cent or more of any pay increase they get. But it does not change the fact that the employer must pay the full amount of the increase. Furthermore the statement is misleading because a large majority of workers have big families and other tax deductible factors. Some may pay no tax at all. Others may have considerable income outside their jobs and any wage increase might put them in a much higher tax bracket.

In another sentence McDonald says "one paid holiday is offered." He does not say "one more paid holiday." But the fact is steel workers now get paid for six holidays a year and the new offer makes it seven. This is in addition to their regular vacations. He complains that the company offer asks workers to pay 1.5 cents an hour more for insurance. He does not point out that it is for a greatly improved overall worker insurance program for which the company pays half and therefore would be increasing payroll

If Mr. McDonald hopes to keep the public confidence he should not be spending vast sums on advertising which does not give the facts. He condemns management for the offer which has been placed before the nation. But McDonald does not tell the public his demands. He cannot justify a strike on the basis of the misleading statements he has made to date. If he seeks public support he should be straightforward in stating just what he demands.

As stated above we cannot vouch for accuracy of management's statement. But since McDonald does not dispute it we must assume management has accurately stated its offer. We do take exception to the misleading statement which McDonald has given the public. It would appear that he feels he can gain public support by treating the people as though they were incapable of reasoning for themselves. He would do much better if he would frankly tell the people just what he demands and why he thinks the company offers are so bad. It is actually the people's business and they have a right to know the causes of economic turnoil that come from nationwide strikes.—L.A.C.

• (L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

After 64 Long Years Weds Girl of Boyhood

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ley says it was me, he must be set up," Charley said.

nois. Among them was Charley. Her letter to him went to the postmaster at Murphysboro

where Mrs. McDonald had heard back in 1925 he was a car deal-

BACK CAME a letter from

matched his speed with her next missive. She learned his wife

"Before you knew it, we had

this marriage arrangement all

Head With Phone

LOS ANGELES (UD)-A

plucky woman clerk Saturday

thwarted a holdup attempt at

the Western Airlines ticket of

fice in the Statler Hotel by

beating the surprised would-be robber on the head with a tele-

Porothy Adison, 30, said she

became angry when the man,

who had simulated a gun in his

pocket, ripped out the telephone

wifes when she tried to phone

She said he fled when she started "pounding him on the

for help.

Plucky Woman

Hits Thief on

also had died.

This time she anpromptly. He wrote again - quicker - and she

Despite objections from friends in Illinois, the 81-year-MAIN REASON, she said, old man climbed into his car was that it was too lonesome and drove to Costa Mesa and to was that it was too lonesome and drove to Costa Mesa and to having a beau gone all the time his fiancee.

so she acquired one closer to home. His name was McDonald. If you and one-half days," he said. They were married.

Monday

Sunrise: 5:43; sunset: 8:08.

Mondise: 9:47; moonset: 7:57.

Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 12:17 p.m. and 5:3 feet at 10:54 p.m.: low, —0.4

Officiating at the wedding foot at 5:40 a.m. and 2.4 feet at at 10:54 p.m.: low, —0.4

They were married. Officiating at the wedding foot at 5 Meanwhile Charley found an- was the Rev. Roy Carlson, pasother girl and he too married. tor of Christ Church by the Sea, Both were happy. Mrs. Mc- Newport Beach.

Donald celebrated her golden "That's my church," the bride wedding anniversary here in said. "Course Charley is a Bap-1948. Her husband died three tist but I think he'll go to my Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Per Month Per Vargars ago. church." Recently, Mrs. McDonald

wrote to old friends back in Illi- Charley promised.



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when he would be discharged

from the hospital. "His physicians informed him that if his recovery continues as it has to date he would be able to leave the hospital in about a

A few hours after the operation, Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, who performed the surgery, estimated the President could leave in about 15 days-which would be up this weekend.

Earlier this week, however, the President's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, said it would be the middle of next week at least.

Eisenhower's overnight medical report said he continued to progress very satisfactorily from derwent at Walter Reed three weeks ago Saturday.
It said he was out of bed for

90 minutes Friday night, a rec-

ord length of time since his operation. He had dinner in the iving room of his suite with Mrs. Eisenhower and his brothr, Dr. Milton Eisenhower. has still not talked politics with any member of his White House

ike Anniversary Due

with Mrs. Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON (45)—It looks the hospital in time to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary, July 1.

The President and the first lady were married on that date in Denver, in 1916.

Eisenhower's doctors said Saturday he will be able to check Plane Destroyed out of Walter Reed Army Hospital "in about a week" if his recovery progress continues as Chinese planes shot down a well as it has to date

California's Delegation Backs Adlai

MONTEREY (PI-California's big delegation to the Democratic National Convention voted Saturday a unanimous, ron-clad pledge to support Adlai Stevenson "until his nomination" for the presidency.

The action came during a

neeting at which Stevenson-instructed delegates overrode bitter but vote-poor opposition and re-elected Paul Ziffren of Beverly Hills as Democratic Nationcommitteeman. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kentfield was chosen national committeewom-

A SOUTHERN California faction, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Democratic state chairman, protested that the election was illegal. The minority group unsuccessfully sought a delay until the Aug. convention in Chicago.

The first meeting of the 136member, 68-vote delegation, was closed to the press. Newsmen outside the conference room didnt' have to strain however, to catch the frequent sharp exchanges on the national commit-

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:43; sunset: 8:08,

Moonrise: 9:12; moonset: 7:2,

Tides: High, 3.7 feet at 11:42 a.n.,
and 5.6 feet at 10:23 p.m.; low, —0.5
foot at 5:09 a.m. and 2.3 feet at
4:17 p.m.

hurch."

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the intestinal operation he un-EVERYBODY'S IN THE SWIM

Public swimming pools in Baltimore opened the season Saturday admitting all races for the first time. There were no incidents reported.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Cardinal, N.Y. Mayor r, Dr. Milton Eisenhower. Hagerty said the President Periled in Scramble

NEW YORK (49)-A wild residents of New York had staff, nor as far as he knows, scramble among some 20,000 gathered to celebrate the an-Puerto Ricans attending a re- nual feast of St. John the Bapligious festival, Saturday very tist-patron saint of San Juan, nearly brought injury to Frannow as though President Eisen- cis Cardinal Spellman, Mayor hower quite likely will be out of Robert F. Wagner and others. The melee occurred on the a jug suspended from a pole and

'Chiang Kai-shek" bomber in

Radio Peiping said Saturday.

jao in Kiangsi province.

Fordham University football containing gifts. field, where the Puerto Rican open the jug with a paper-China Reds Claim covered club.

Puerto Rico.

Newspapermen, photographers, laws. an air battle over the mainland, police and spectators were

A broadcast monitored here said the plane was shot down Cardinal Spellman, after it "intruded" over Shangstanding nearby.

Nasser Piles Up Gigantic Majority

majority had marked a little red circle for Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt's "yes or WASHINGTON (P) — A special went ahead anyway.

At 3:05 a.m. Saturd A tradition of the observance no" election of a president. is the breaking of the "pinata,"

Egypt's first election in seven Secretary of the Interior years.

"I thank God we moved when we did," Mrs. Duncan said joy-

A tabulation based on official However, police finally man-dissenting votes against Nasser the dam, because servicemen charges of drunk driving, hit aged to free the mayor and in a total of 196,574 ballots and children under 12 years of and run property damage and

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Unofficial reports from voting centers Six-Millionth majority had marked a little

ruled invalid.

was barred Saturday from practicing at the Churchill Public shutting off its oxygen supply. A TEXAS GAL! THEY'VE GOT PUSH, YOUALL

woman telephoned police Saturday to report, in somewhat of a panic, that she was trapped in a tele-

Doctor-Mayor Hits

FALLON, Nev. (UP)-Dr. Ho-|Hospital because he publicly

bart Wray, mayor of Fallon, charged a staff member delib-was barred Saturday from prac-erately caused the death of a

report

Hospital trustees temporarily suspended Wray pending a

hearing to determine if the sus-

pension should be made perma-

nent. The board's resolution said

the mayor's charges were not

substantiated by the coroner's

Wray had accused the un-

identified staff member of de-

liberately shutting off the oxy-

gen supply to an incubator in which the infant, Edward Leroy

The mayor refused to retract

is charges and termed the trus-

tees' action "premature." He

asked that his suspension hear-

ing be postponed until an offi-cial inquest is completed next

District Attorney Jack Diehl-

said he would refer the matter,

to the grand jury which will meet about July 10.

Early House

Move Saves

REDDING (#)-Mrs. William

Duncan moved with her six children to a house next door.

Duncan had wanted to post-

6 Children

Billings Jr., had been placed.

Hospital 'Slaying'

Apparently she was well supplied with nickels ((current pay telephone fee in Dallas), and possessed considerable impatience. She thought the police were too slow, so she called the Dallas News city desk.

She also called the fire department.

But the police got there first, after all, and then gave her a short course in how to get out of telephone booths.

It takes only a slight inward tug to open the She had been frantical-

ly pushing outward. The embarrassed young woman would not reveal

Thursday. pone the move until Saturday so he could help his wife. But.

or election of a president.

Great numbers of the 5,720, the six-millionth visitor purble automobile crashed through the 100 registered voters, including chases a ticket for the Book. 000 registered voters, including chases a ticket for the Recla-The mayor, blindfolded, was women for the first time, voted mation Bureau's guided tour of the rooms in which the family accorded the honor of breaking throughout the nation in Hoover Dam next month.

Open the jug with a paper- Econt's first election in seven

Once he had done so, the Puerto Ricans, as per custom, lunged foward in an effort to TOKYO (UP) — Communist Thinese planes shot down a The surging, shouting crowd in the present expectations are met, only. "I wouldn't have had a present expectations are met, only. "I wouldn't have had a present expectations are met, only. "I wouldn't have had a sked to vote on a new constitution that will transform the huge dam on the Colorado Policemen J. H. Ochs and Don. River between Arizona and Ne-McEntire said Harold Robert.

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Many more than six million shed. early returns showed only 11 persons already have toured The officers booked him on

are admitted free.

was counted. Fourteen ballots were age and certain other persons intent to assault with a deadly

The surging, shouting crowd nine-man military council to a vada will be sold early in July. Horner, 36, drove his car across shoved the mayor about 10 feet. civilian system governed by The tickets for the guided a vacant lot, through the Dun-The tickets for the guided tour cost 30 cents, including tax. cans' former home and into a

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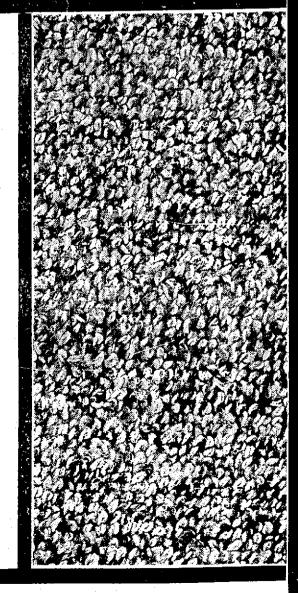
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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP of new and old residents of Garden Grove is reflected in flower-banked lawns.

Watering her yard in Nichols Manor is Mrs. M. D. Wilkonson, 9381 Weldon Dr.—(Staff Photo.)

'Hungry' Girl Adventists Plan Home Skate Star Jailed After for Aged in Southland Lose Limbs

ed early Saturday for threatening two policemen with a knife sign to see how scared they'd 54th annual camp meeting of scheduled to end today.

get."
She was identified as Linda wood. She was identified as Linda wood.

R. Davis, 5956 Adderley Dr., who was also booked at the city jail for investigation of burglary after allegedly burglarizing Pappy's 49er Cafe, 135-137 F. For the home has not yet been Scaside Blvd.

Among the most confident visors, now has been the Adventists' world organilegs, which were broken, would the Adventists' world organilegs, which were broken, would the Adventists' world organilegs, which were broken, would find a proposed home would the closing service at 7:30 p.m. Miss Ray was injured when a car she drove crashed into a car she drove crashed

Police Officers John Thomas determined. and J. E. Miller found the girl The home will include a dor when they were called at 3 a, m. by Gilbert E. Lund, 126 Siena

WHEN THE OFFICERS approached, Miss Davis threatened them with a 5-inch paring knife Accidents proached, Miss Davis threatened them with a 5-inch paring knife which she told police she had stolen Friday from a downtown store "for protection," adding drivers were injured in four active many and a chance."

"I'd probably have used it if I had a chance."

"She dropped the knife when is the officers lifted their night is efficient state of the was an about the officers lifted their night. Carson St., Artesia, suffered the was and said the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the branch of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might of the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might on the was only a back injury when he was hit the will might on the was only a back injury when he was hit to serve at the Ridgecrest engine at the Imperial Blvd. All, said Elliott, is zoned M-1 to serve at the Ridgecrest engine at the Imperial Blvd. The injury when he associate pastor here, was named to serve at the Ridgecrest engine at the Imperial Blvd. The injury of the injury when he associate pastor here, was named to serve at the Ridgecrest engine at the Imperial Blvd. The injury when her car hit a freight associate pastor here, was named dim when her car hit a freight associate pastor here, was named to serve at Canoga Park, also with the said of the was of the injury when her car hit a freight associate pastor here, was named to serve at the Ridgecrest engine at the Imperial Blvd. The injury of the inju

and thirsty" and taking a ham-Village Rd. burger and two bottles of a soft Beverly A. Roberts, 18, of

Fall From Car

Two-year-old Rose Marie Gonzales, 4262 Stevely Ave., suffered major injuries Saturday suffered a lacerated right arm when his car hit a parked car pendent, Press-Telegram editorial columnist, outgoing president of Lawrence A. Collins, Independent, Press-Telegram editorial columnist, outgoing president of Long Beach Rotary Chib.

Another driver Ave.

Another driver Ave.

Two-year-old Rose Marie Gonzales and Ooispo Ave.

Driver Stewart L. Spratt, 22, Honor for LAC

Lawrence A. Collins, Independent, Press-Telegram editorial columnist, outgoing president of Long Beach Rotary Chib.

Another driver Ave.

pelvis and both knees.

Plans to build or purchase a mitory, infirmary, cottages and year-old girl was arrest-Southland home for the aged vocational therapy units.

Seventh-Day Adventists at Lyn-

Dr., night watchman at the Jergins Trust Bldg., who said she was loitering there.

the officers lifted their night E. Carson St., Artesia, suitered the Wilmington church.

sticks and said she was only a back injury when he was hit Elder Howard Carter, formerly trying to scare the men.

by a car driven by James T. of Ridgecrest, was named to Automobile Backs into surveys for unidentified clients. Miss Davis admitted, accord-Brown Jr., 21, of 9231 Holder serve as an associate at the Long Walnut Ave. Car Hop tive survey here. ing to police, breaking into the cafe because she was "hungry St., Anaheim, at Viking Wy. and Beach church.

> 1525 Obispo Ave., suffered minor Long Beach and Myrtle Camp of backed into her, pinning her city's future prosperity. bruises when she was hit by a Lynwood. car driven by Clarence E. Scog gins, 52, of Los Angeles, at Anaheim St. and Obispo Ave.

back seat, toppled through an his car collided with one driven Vaile G. Young, newly elected pole, at 7th St. near Quincy open rear window. She suffered by Charles Wilcox, 43, of 402 N. president, will take office July Ave., about 3 a.m. Saturday, po-Problem Council seeks to solve possible fractures of the skull, Palos Verdes St. at Dock St. and 1. There will be no regular noon lice reported. He was treated at part of a problem by having Tomeeting Wednesday. New Dock St.

Thirty-seven best of breed Gordon and Miss Janet Ben-jand working breeds.

Roller derby star Joyce (Baby Joyce) Ray, 18, was reported in THE 11-DAY camp meeting is fair condition Saturday after suffering injuries in a train-car Elder George E. Vandeman, accident Thursday night. Doc-

ference were Martha Ferree of 1143 Walnut Ave., when a car three-step plan to insure the legs against another vehicle at McGee's Drive-in, 7th St. and tentially industrial land and ob-pacific Coast Hwy. early saturday. She was treated at areas whole rather than in sep-

open window in a car driven by first columnist, outgoing president of Long Beach Rotary Club.

Minor injuries were suffered will be honored at the club's and by Frank A. Bursick. 42, of Palo Verde Ave.

The little girl, alone in the fered a lacerated right leg when Wednesday in Lafayette Flotel. Community Hospital.

Council, C. of C. Map Plans for Development

By BOB BECKMAN

GARDEN GROVE - A city of beautiful homes, established commercial zones, beautiful girls, modern school plants and spacious industrial areas to atract the eye of large manifacturers. That-briefly-is Garden

Grove, California's newest ity.

In the eyes of the more than 40,000 residents, Garden Grove represents 11 square miles of liet living with little or none of the fanfare of urban living Isewhere.

Last week's official incorpo-Last week's official interporation has not erased the air of country living" cherished by backing from some railroad, in post as city administrator. Hirdown again, the "anti-group" those who chose to locate here. Perhaps this because the mote the industrial development of the community has ment.

Assigned the task of keeping

picture now-cannot be the an-were issued.

So far there has been no con-year. erted effort on the part of civic. The burden of dealing with serene complexion.

population of 3,000.

All, said Elliott, is zoned M-1

have just completed an exhaus-

Among 11 women confirmed Leg bruises were suffered by Elliott says the Chamber of as Bible instructors by the con- Car Hop Erline Yokem, 21, of Commerce is considering this

arately owned parcels.

sere price.
3. Campaign for financial

TOKYO (P1 - The Juvenile kyo's 98 all-night tea shops close by 1 a.m. and do away with their partition curtains and private rooms. The organization of legislators, educators and police calls the places hotbeds of vice for juveniles.

Walter G. Kellogg, 79,

of Guest Kellogg, 79, retired New



man's Classic, her Dalmatian which won best of



FOR A MEDIUM-SIZED CITY, Garden Grove has produced more than its quota of beauty queens. Typical local products are blond Kathy Bisch, 11272 Frederick Dr., and brunet Jane Zimmerman, 13121 Newhope St.—(Staff Photo)

our most pressing problems."

newly-named city attorney. concluded.

The influx of industry was His greatest immediate probyears (there were three incorporation years, lem, Pool said, is the matter of poration elections) and we canthe MAN ON THE STREET but that of residents wasn't.

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ommuting by residents to work \$51,454,488 worth of new houses, in other communities—as is the schools, stores and warehouses

Work opportunities must be \$116,143,506 worth of permits will not feel free to move ahead provided "closer to home."

So far there has been no con-

leaders to change the city's the influx of people, of vehicles tion force, headed by Len S. and of new business establish-Brown, has until the middle of week old - officially - and al-Signs on main arterials lead-ments, carried for years by the this week to "object to findings ready the councilmen are to be ing into Garden Grove still show Chamber of Commerce and the of fact and conclusions of law" Orange County Board of Super-in Santa Ana Superior Court.
visors, now has been shouldered It was there two weeks ago Among the most confident visors, now has been shouldered

THE COUNCILMEN—head corporationists' injunction suit Alpine Drs., are expected to pedition the Council Tesday night for admittance to the city. Heading the movement is were broken in the accident and named to continue as minister of the Philadelphia Church of Long Beach Seventh-Day Church of Long

"Planned communities must Assigned the task of keeping and custom built houses by the hundreds—and little influx of concluded. "Garden Grove hundreds—and little influx of concluded."

Assigned the task of Reeping in the task of Reeping and Custom built houses by the have a planned industrial area, the infant city from legal enhancements is Willard Pool, Pool concluded. "Garden Grove hundreds—and little influx of concluded." residents have waited nearly 30

endure. There must be jobs here In 1955, however, Garden anti-incorporationists still information of the city to prosper.

Civic leaders believe that the new construction. Permits for the city was illegal. Other pressing business that according to Pool, include care-"THE COURT ACTION hangs of traffic needs, consideration ke a dark cloud over the city." of a possible business licensing were issued.

like a dark cloud over the city," of a possible business licensing
That was nearly half of the he added. "Until it is met, we law and the eventual acquisition

> Grove's City Hall. Pool said the anti-incorpora-The new city is less than a approached with their first annexation proposal.

> Residents in the area between that Presiding Judge Kenneth Magnolia and Dale Sts., Chap-

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40 DOGGY ARISTOCRATS PICKED

BRACE OF MALTESE dogs Ch. London Belle and Ch. Caprice of Suirside get embraces from 8-year-old Jamie Stodel of Van Nuys. They are owned by

Kennel Club Show Winners Named

Rotary Slates

owners were:

Thirty-seven best of breed Gordon and Miss Janet Benand three best of group winners nett both of Glenview, Ill.; Nonwere chosen Saturday during sporting breeds—Ch. Shazam of the first day of judging at the Club all-breed dog show.

Best of group winners were: Whitlee owned by Winnie E. Sandur, owned by John America's Sandur, owned by John Mrs. L. Howard Keindal in Willington, Daimailan: Ch. Coachman's Mission, Daimailan: Ch. Coa

JOHNSON of Hollywood admires Ch. Coachgroup in Saturday's judging at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club show here.—(Staff Photo.)

Twining and Aides Greeted in Moscow

land's experience with mili- at home." Twining added. Tary aviation matters dates back to the early days of World War II when he was AP correspondent attached to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific. He has been aviation reporter for the AP since 1951. He was assigned to help cover the current visit of Gen. Nathan Twining in Moscow.

By VERN HAUGLAND

MOSCOW (P)—Relaxed and smilling, Gen. Nathan F. Twin-hot sunshine with temperatures ing dropped in on Russia's air in the nineties. "A fine day, fine leaders Saturday to "look and weather," Twining said to Kolisten"—and to learn about So-nev. viet air power.

top American scientisthis arrival at Vnukova Airport introduced the American offigenerals was warmly greeted on by Russia's deputy defense min-cers, a group of nine highister, Ivan S. Konev, and by ranking men, to the Russian Twining's counterpart in the hosts. Russian air force, Chief Air Marshal Pavel Zhigarev.

Konev is commander in chief of the Warsaw pact, the Communist answer to NATO.

THE AMERICANS will at tend Russia's annual air show in DIES OF JOY observance of National Aviation Day, today and will follow then AT RECORD with a week of touring Soviet air installations in the first such CATCH OF FISH visit the Russian government has yet allowed.

"I am very happy to be here and also honored that our Presiidént, Mr. Eisenhower, would let us represent him here to see your air show," Twining told his Russian hosts, "My group will look and listen, and we will benefit a great deal from this

"We will have to report to

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(Editor's note: Vern Haug- | and through them to the people

Asked by reporters if his interest was primarily political, Twining replied that he was not in the political business.

"Our principal interest is to meet and talk with Soviet air force leaders," Twining said. The purpose of this trip is to show our air force what the Soviet air force is doing in the way of developing new equipment.

THE AMERICANS arrived in

A Russian interpreted his re-The U. S. Air Force chief of marks and Konev replied in staff invited to Moscow along Russian "Washington weather." U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen met Twining's plane and

> U. S. correspondents, most of whom had arrived within the past two days-the first large American writing group to be admitted to the air show.

LISBON (U.P) - The fishing village of Nazare Saturday buried a fisherman who died for joy at the size of his catch.

Fisherman Maximo Ricardo, 55, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the excitement of seeing his nets come up with the hest catch he had ever

NO DOUBT about BLENDED LENSES

> FOR ONE THING, Hall said, tween the Public Service and hazards. Park Departments over privately owned trees overhanging pub. Cable Car Mishap lic property should be removed. Such authority should be given! Park Department be given autrant and was killed.
>
> Casbah district, then shot and that he did not mean to use thority to specify the types of cashand in the other car wounded three Europeans near "phony" in any connection with

You don't have that abrupt bifocal SATISFACTION GUARANTEED on temporary and permanent trees. gency rope ladder. jump between reading, arms length, all types of glasses, or money back.

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says Dr. Ben F. Glass, Opt. D., in ter private property to take corrective action if a tree is declared a public nuisance because

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THE PROPOSED model codes Pridham Davis, Optometrists provide for an appeal to the City Council in the event a HE 7-8149 property owner considers him-



Cross, flowers and sign saying "Here lies the businessmen of 10th St. Died June 23. May they rest in peace" were erected Saturday at 10th St. and Gardenia "grave" on the Ave. by an unhappy wit. Whiskey bottles lie alongside the street, closed in sections for nearly a year. Sympathy card (at left) was placed by merchants of Anaheim St., which still is open. (Staff Photo.)

Tree Planting Code 1.500 Riot Sought by Official

City ordinances relating to self aggrieved by rulings of the Casbah ree planting and maintenance department.

should be clarified and brought A further provision prohibits efficiency of operations, in the working on trees. opinion of Kaye I. Hall, park department superintendent of street trees.

In two appearances before argued that the department's parkway," Hall said. expanded street tree program would benefit if conflicting and trees were planted during the ambiguous regulations were re-

tree ordinance provisions pre- increased in future seasons, he guns guarded the streets Saturpared by the National Shade declared. Tree Conference and the International City Managers Assn.

for other reasons," Hall added. "We should have authority either to spray or remove the tree, even though it is privately

in Fabled

ALGIERS (#) Fifteen huntogether in one code for greater interference with city crews dred Europeans Saturday tried ENCE brought Sherman Adams to storm the Casbah, the old the assistant to the President "The home owner often con-Arab quarter used as a hideout siders a tree his own property, for rebel hit-and-run attacks. even though it may have been They were dispersed by police the Park Commission, Hall has planted by the city in a city and troops armed with Tommy-

He reported that 4,000 street guns. The outbreak, followed by season that began last Novem-rebel violence and police ber and ended in March. The countermeasures, left 6 persons Commission members have city now has some 300,000 street dead and 16 wounded in Algiers, ander study a series of model trees, and that number will be Military patrols with tommy-Hall said the department is day night.

encouraging proposals by some Dead were two Europeans. property owners to plant trees three pro-French Arabs, and civilian clothes. (Eisenhower, in the downtown district at lo-one nationalist. Eleven Euro-evidently taking account of the conflict in jurisdiction be- cations not involving traffic peans, 4 pro-French Arabs, and grumbling among officers about one nationalist were wounded.

the edge of the Casbah after the question of dress should be ST. VINCENT, Italy (2P) attacks by a four-man rebel optional with them.) the Park Department, and fail- Two cable cars plunged down a commando band from the na-

the Park Department, and fall—two cause cars plunged down a commando band from the native quarter killed two persons.

WILSON TOLD reporters at parently inadvertent, he said.

He suggested also that the operator of one car leaped out pean merchant in the lower a conference of defense chiefs, and was killed.

thority to specify the types of escaped injury when a safety the Algiers cathedral. The rebels what was going on in the Sen trees that may be planted in escaped injury when a safety the Algiers cathedral. The rebels what was going on in the Sen parkways, with standards of climbed down a swaying emerand wounded a European cafe "I didn't intend it that way," injury when a safety the Algiers cathedral. The rebels what was going on in the Sen maintenance stipulated for both climbed down a swaying emer- and wounded a European cafe owner.

Reneges on Quotes

charge that senatorial moves to held before the wedding, the Wailes wedding. increase U. S. Air Force funds ceremony was "moved" from are "phony." The White House had two mariage licenses when denied it pressured Wilson into it was all over.

Wilson's use of the word misplaced the license.
The Rev. Father William J. "phony" on Thursday in a news conference at Quantico, Va., Mullane said he couldn't go had set off a storm in the Sen-ahead with the ceremony until Loma Ave., knocked down and Democrats called for his ouster. Beach couple, said he gave, it to Hospital. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said Wil-Shannon Shannon had given it. He was son was guilty of "an unwar- to her father, Charles A. Car- men about 18 or 19 years of

Quantico Saturday that he had home and searched in vain. either been misunderstood or 'partly" misquoted. He redon't blame you men too much, and asked him to open the long- arms and legs. blame myself."

Presidential Secretary James and write a new one. Then he Robert Summy Elected C. Hagerty was asked whether and their reception was held any White House aids had while they waited for the Robert K. Summy, deport spoken to Wilson urging him license. to modify his Thursday re-

discussed by the President Saturday morning with White guests, and the Wailes' were

THE MORNING CONFER and other White House oficials to Eisenhower's suite.

Among the topics: 1. The big senatorial storm

over Wilson. 2 Wilson's order to 11,000 military officers on desk job around Washington to change from uniforms to civilian garb starting July 1.

Within a few hours Wilson took these steps.

I. Announced he never mean to insult senators. 2. Withdrew his order for

the extra expense of buying a lot of THE VIOLENCE erupted at passed the word that he felt



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Wilson * Lost Marriage License . Gums Up Church Rites

anyone forgets the wedding of Women's Section, Page W-5. Sharron Adrienne Carter, 17, and Charles David Wailes, 19. Bride, groom and 500 guests should have been-was written

Because of mechanical requirements, the story-as it tary of Defense Wilson Saturall were left waiting at the altar prior to Thursday night's "long-day backed away from any for two hours, the reception was to-be-remembered" Carter-

It was all because someone Beat L.B. Man, 63, Downtown

Daniel F. Loder, 63, of 941 ate. Member after member de-someone produced the license. beaten Saturday by several nounced the secretary. Some Wailes, son of a former Long young assailants, is in Scaside He was attacked by "several

age" as he was getting into a With everyone waiting in a With everyone waiting in a taxicab at American Ave. and WILSON TOLD reporters at passagena church. Carter rushed 3rd St., he told police. He suffered a fractured jaw,

ribs and sternum, possible skull HE EVEN TELEPHONED a fracture and multiple lacerations marked to the reporters: "I county official, a friend of his, and contusions on the head, face,

Robert K. Summy, depart-

Just as the friend arrived with ment manager for Hancock Oil the new certificate, Carter found Co. here, was elected second "No," Hagerty replied. He de- the original license, tucked away vice president of the American clined to say anything more in a pile of papers.

Assn. of Petroleum Landmen at than that the matter had been. The priest called the bride its second annual convention. and groom, the parents and the Saturday in Denver.

Miller Waggoner of Oklahoma House aids at Walter Reed Hos-married in the patio of the Car. City was named president. More pital. ter home, at 11:10 p.m. than 1,000 delegates attended than 1,000 delegates attended That is what really happened, the convention and selected San Antonio, Texas, as the 1957 con-FOR WHAT was supposed to vention site.

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WASHINGTON (P) -- Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) unveiled Saturday a lower-cost rival to the giant veterans payments bill which has been approved by his House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Teague said he will push his version, designed mainly to help seriously disabled veterans, as substitute for the committee bill which features an American Legion-backed plan for \$105 a month pensions.

The politically hot legislation is headed for a House floor battle Tuesday with the election year outcome still anybody's ruess.

The Eisenhower Administration is strongly against the major provisions of the committee bill, which the administration estimates would cost 114 billion dollars the first year and a total 148 billions by the year 2000.

BUT CONGRESSMEN have been reporting their mail is lop-sided in favor of the bill.

Teague's substitute is expected to be backed by House. Speaker Rayburn and perhaps some House Republican leaders. It would cost 200 million dollars the first year. Later year costs were not given.

Teague, in a statement, joined in the forecasts of the major veterans organizations whichexcept for the Legion-have said the committee bill has no chance of becoming law.

The omnibus committee measure would raise pension rates for widows of veterans and the compensation to veterans for service-incurred disability, in addition to the legion provision for non - service - connected \$105 monthly payments to World War I, II and Korean War vet erans at age 65 if their incomes fall below certain limits.

TEAGUE SAID HIS counter proposal "is aimed primarily at aiding the seriously disabled and gives some recognition to the veteran who served overseas."

The Texas Democrat said his measure would "salvage something for seriously disabled veterans" out of the committee bill by increasing disability compensation by about 10 per cent. Compensation to those totally disabled because of their service would be increased from \$181

to \$250 a month.

The present \$135 non-serviceconnected monthly pension to veterans so seriously disabled as to require care of another person would be raised to \$150.

Also, present limited pensions would be increased about 5 per cent for those whose war service Included at least 30 days outside the United States. That would raise the existing rates of \$66.15 and \$78.75 a month to \$70 and

The service-connected compensation increases would cost an estimated \$177,430,000 the first year, the pension increases

Gable's Wife in Hospital Week Longer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Doctors have ordered Kay Spreckels Gable, wife of actor Clark Gable, to remain in Cedars of Lebanon hospital for another week or 30 days, even though her recovery from a heart ailment was reported "satisfactory" Sat-

Mrs. Gable, 38, was admitted June 13.

She originally was scheduled for release Saturday, but physicians instructed her to remain as a precautionary measure. Gable continues to maintain his nightly vigil, sleeping in a nearby room, attendants said.

In another room at the hospital comedian George Burns is recovering from minor surgery. and doctors say he will be released in a few days.

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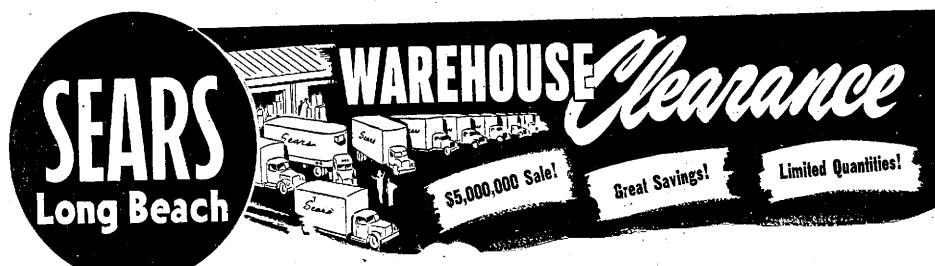
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Educator Says Colleges Train 'Efficient Boobs'

By JACK DAVIS

BALTIMORE (AP) "The truth is, really, that much of the work in all schools . . . is poor, thin, dessicated, not worth the time of a mummy."

That's what Dr. John Ise thinks of our educational system after 42 years of teaching in the higher cchelons of learn-

The kindly old Kansan recent-ly completed a one-year term as grant professor at Goucher a grant professor at Goucher College here, probably his last stint behind a teacher's desk.

Much of his blunt philosophy of education was wrapped up in a lecture on The Prostitution of American Education" reprinted as part of a collection of articles in his book, "The American Way" (Allen Press, 1955).

"Education isn't improving. In spite of all the money we spend on convenient classrooms and seminar rooms and laboratories and recreation rooms, a student has less chance of getting an education than he had 50 years ago when most of the few courses were educational and worth taking.

"In most universities every new school set up in the last 50 years and many of the courses added have meant a degreda-

versity of Kansas for many

ite. Goucher President Otto lion. Actual cash to be voted SEDITION—Senate Judiciary Krallshaar dubbed him "a dust lion. Actual cash to be voted Committee has approved bill to bowl Mencken."

Ise feels that schools and universities have ducked their duty HIGHWAYS—House and Sen-cute sedition cases. to develop a whole man—one who can accept the responsibilities of citizenship and know how way-construction program.

LIQUOR—House Commerce way-construction program. to act on them intelligently.

course, never dared to do much costing \$148 billion over next 44 authorizing \$37 million atomic but inoculate their pupils against years.

have steadily retreated from the commission, civil rights division tional amendment to abolish poll field of education while adding in Justice Department, and new tax as voting requirement. vocational and trade schools un- voting safeguards. Committee til today they should scarcely may send it to House for ac-be called educational institu-

critical problems of the day, we persons. may be going to Hell collective. POSTAL — Democrats say ly, but we're going to learn to be efficient boobs and make a \$2,049 at Bottom lot of money on the way there."

that in one university, "12 taining \$2,049 lies in the mud courses in copper hammering at the bottom of a river here. were being taught by, I pre-Police won't say where for fear sume, the professor of copper of touching off a treasure hunt. hammering; a dozen courses in The thief who stole the money

dancing, contract bridge, ad-pany. vanced contract bridge, and a course in lead-wiping—whatever that means." A pet peeve is the disappear-

ance of the strain of radicalism common in colleges and universities years ago, which, he said, usually indicated a higher form of intellectual pursuits. In its place, he snorted, are panty

A favorite target for his sarcastic wit is the domination of athletics on college campuses.

He suggested that "we socialize our great athletes, declare them to be public utilities, put them under the charge of a pub-lic utility division of the athletic department to be managed like any other public utility that we recognize as essential to our welfare.

What should be done to return the educational system to turning out a whole man, rather than a product of an academic assembly line?

Ise stared down at his pipe for several moments and shook his

"I don't know. I don't know. I can't see anything that will do it. It will have to run its course.

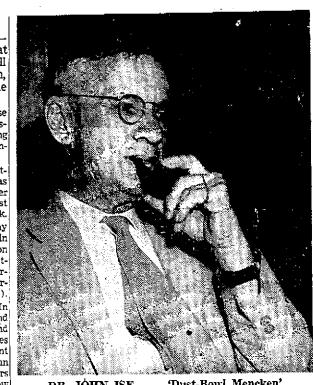
"We're trying too hard to make education painless. The country is too concerned with building for success. It's like looking ahead to the Dark

Somalia Won't Drop Language

UNITED NATIONS (A)-The Kulanca AFKA Somaliyed is in-

Iit is the Assn. for Promotion of the Somali Language in the U. N. Trust Territory of Soma-

lia, now administered by Italy but headed for independence. The Kulanca is worked up over efforts to abandon Somali in favor of Arabic. It has produced a written form of Somali for the first time, in Roman script, to prove it is a living and durable language.



DR. JOHN ISE . . . 'Dust-Bowl Mencken'

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (U.P.)-Status postal rate hike dead for this tion of educational standards." of major legislation in Con-session. Republicans plan to try gress:

FOREIGN AID - Senate tion bill. Here at Goucher he made a hopes to take up \$4.5-billion HEALTH—Senate-passed and Goucher President Otto total. House approved \$3.8 bil- and other health provisions.

VETERANS-House acts this mestic air lines. "The public schools have, of week on veterans' pension hike ATOMIC—House passed bill

"How to do, that's the educa- vote pending on watered-down version. tional problem of our practical version of House bill to increase age. We may not understand the benefits for women and disabled ing on Senate-passed \$5-billion

of River in Canada

ISE SAID HE noted recently TORONTO (AP)-A bag conweaving were given; and in the from the Industrial Acceptance extension department, offerings Corp.'s safe got panicky and included courses in ballroom heaved it in the river. The next dancing, advanced ballroom move is up to the bonding com-

to force action in two weeks.

DESPITE HIS acid tongue. SCHOOLS — House Rules HOUSING — House action Ise does not appear to be a Committee cleared long-dead-pending on housing bill, includ-grouchy, overaged pessimist, em-locked \$1.6-billion school-con-ling 50,000 public housing units bittered from two-score years struction bill. House takes up a year for three years. Senate of trying to poke bits of knowlthis week.

edge through students' skulls.

Nor are his views a dawning revelation. He has preached them from his pulpit at the University of Kansas for many this week.

This week.

MHITARY — Senate votes a year for four years.

MHITARY — Senate votes a year for four years.

CONSTRUCTION — Senate fense bill, including efforts to action pending on \$2-billion through the property of Kansas for many increase Air Force funds.

The passed of the pas

great hit with the students and great hit with the students and week. Efforts expected to cut training, hospital construction

restore states' rights to prose-

merchant ship as substitute for thinking about important questions," he said.

"For 50 years our universities"

CIVIL RIGHTS—House Rules President Eisenhower's "Peace Committee temporarily side-tracked bill to set up civil rights mittee has approved constitutions.

ax as voting requirement.

DOPE — Senate-House , conferees will seek compromise on Senate-passed "death sentence" SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate narcotics bill and milder House

> FLOODS-House action pendfederal-state flood-control plan.

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DETROIT (P)—If you are de-model cars begin to roll from laying that new car purchase the assembly lines. That can be because you expect another wild said with about as much cerbelling, price sacrificing cleanup revised later in the model year tainty as anything else in the period later in the model year auto industry.

LONDON (EE) — A British terested in the historical lore of Boleyn, second wife of old dent Harry S. Truman through who put the tower to frequent the Tower of London Saturday, use.

He was shown two sets of in an I'm-from-Missouri tone.

Char American tourists to armor that Henry owned, one Griffin assured him it was a

Production cutbacks, under The car makers so far this Other American tourists to armor that Henry owned, one way at the factory level for the year have been building at a last couple of months, were derate of better than a half milbright medieval history was of 20, another that he used when he was 45. That one has signed to avoid a disorganized lion units a month. They may played out, mobbed Truman. signed to avoid a disorganized non units a month. They may played out, model Truman, when he was 45. That one has outgoing model cleanup. The not improve on that average one swarm of bobbysoxers from a big curve in it for Henry's during the rest of 1956 but the Rosemount College, Philadelpot belly.

Beefeater Warden A. C. Griffinglaced by government sources excellent production year componently at around 210,000. But hand with anything other than smiled and waved while they may around the town. placed by government sources excellent production year compared and waved while they man around the tower. Truman recently at around 210,000. But pared with anything other than smiled and waved while they man around the tower. Truman record - breaking dealer inven- last year's volume. tories are leveling off.

THE INVENTORIES will be brought 7,920,000 cars from the Flood in Hungary at what the industry calls con-assembly lines. It also brought trollable levels before 1957- the headache of a 903,000-uni

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ber stay away only 16 per cent. and October.

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inventory for the dealers. But the inventory already is down by about 100,000 units.

In the current drive to re-Budapest radio reported Sat-duce inventories, dealers are urday. ROME CP — Women's legis-cutting prices well below the lators attend more sessions of suggested list price. But the the Italian Chamber of Deputars are moving; if the spread ties than the male deputies between assembly-line output Deputy Dario Antoniozzi and retail deliveries continues found that the men are absent through July and August there 22 per cent of the time. The will be no inventory problem at 33 women in the 590-seat cham- the dealer level in September

seemed surprised when Griffin Truman appeared greatly in-told him that one of the tower's

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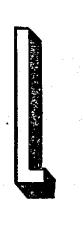
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tandard bearer, Albert Cobble

of 14426 Keene Ave., Compton

placed third in the national

Fred Stover, derby director

Eligible to compete in the con

THE REDONDO AVE. hill

"This hill gives the boys a

Aubrey McCarty, 4532 Banner Dr., an engineer at Douglas Aircraft Co., will join Stevens in the attempt starting at El in the attempt starting at Centro. They plan to be towed to Arlington, Tex., hoping to cover the 1,164 miles non-stop in

They will make the glide in a war surplus Air Force glider.
The two-seater will be towed by a Navion airplane. Stevens hold a national alti-

tude record for Class C utility

world record for consecutive for the annual Long Beach oops (119) in a glider. ALTHOUGH NO OFFICIAL be run July 28 on the Reworld's towing record has ever dondo Ave. hill north of Pabeen recognized by the Interna-cific Coast Hwy. tional Soaring Federation, many The confest is sponsored by

long distance flights have been The Independent, Press-Telegram and Long Beach area made over the years. In the early 1930s Frank Chevrolet dealers. Hawks, one of the most famous Deadline for entries is Saturglider pilots, was towed across day. All entries must be made the continent. The glider he at one of the Chevrolet dealer-

used is now in the Smithsonian ships in the Long Beach area. Institute. Stevens and McCarty are ex- peting for a trip to Akron, Ohio, pected to participate in the Na-for the All-American Soap Box ional Soaring Contest to be held Derby Aug. 12 and the chance at Grand Prairie, July 31 to at a share of \$15,000 in college

Aug. 9 where a new national scholarships and other valuable champion will be chosen. More than 70 sailplanes from all over the United States are

expected to participate in the unior and senior events.

derby in his black and red racer 12 Austrian 'Lucky Lady." He won a \$3,000 scholarship, which he plans to use to study dentistry at the C of C Heads University of Southern Califors nia after he graduates from Visit Harbor Compton High. crmed the race "a real test of

Twelve top officials of Cham-the kids' skill and ingenuity." ber of Commerce of Austria toured Long Beach city and test are boys between 11 and 15 harbor Saturday as part of a These youngsters must build 40-day visit in the United States their own gravity-powered cars

As guests of the Long Beach are necessary, Stover explained, Hotel for the 61st annual continuous in the power of prayer and the laying on of hands as practiced in the laying on of hands as practiced in the time of Jesus for were taken on a bus tour of the safe as possible and to provide the laying on the time of Jesus for were taken on a bus tour of the safe as possible and to provide the laying of the laying city, had lunch at Brower's Res-uniformity.

> July 8, 15 and 22 for trial races THE DELEGATION is headed Beach, Dr. Niles said she is an rector of the Institute for Eco-Stover. "It's ideal for derby racexact length of the Derby

Other members are: Bruno Down course in Akron."

gerer, Othmar Birkner, Dr. The young drivers will com-Wilhelm Hahn, Dr. Friedrich pete in two classes—Class A. Peschke, Hans Prueglhof, Wil-composed of boys 13 to 15, and helm G. Resch, Dr. Franz Roekl, Class B, which is made up of Walter Schnuerer, Luis Smekal, youngsters 11 and 12. Dr. Helmut Steinacker and Dr.

Edwin Stemberger. will race for the city champion-The men were accompanied ship, with the winner going on here by Dr. Frederick E. Waller, to the big race in Akron.

Austrian consul general for the The Long Beach winner will western United States, and Miss compete with 155 other con-Margot Lautenschlaeger of the testants from as far awayras U. S. State Department, who Western Germany in the Allserved as interpreter. American derby. A thrill-packed weekend has been planned for the boys in Akron, said Stover,

James Atkinson and Charles members of the Los Angeles Officers will be elected Lutz, vice presidents; and new

Joseph H. Hopkins of the The convention is slated to Jerry Stonehouse, George West der Roland E. Robbins, Both and Adam Safalko.

Divisions of **Chest Start Fund Drives**

division led by Glenn Rose and board members Ernest Smith, the advanced gift division unchairmen are Chest directors. Robbins, vice president of the Bank of America, is past president of the Chest board.

Rose, head of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard mobilization planning division, for a number of years has directed the Naval shipyard in-plant Chest drive,

"This chapter plan has been successfully developed in many

firms." Rose said. Rose's team captains are How-

ard Jones, Earl Beauchamp, S. Rush Coffin, Frank George and Cliff Hubbard.

Three Men Make Port After Blast Off Catalina Isle

An explosion caused by a eaking gas line rocked a cahin cruiser early Saturday morning 25 miles southeast of Catalina

Passengers aboard the cruiser, owned by Lyle Harbor, were Robert F. Dilday, of 3845 Pacific Ave., and Harry E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. of 3936 Myrtle Ave.

bor master that the explosion blew out the glass in the cabin windows and stalled one of the two engines. The men were able to make

The men told the Avalon har-

Avalon harbor without assistance. Ridings suffered a cut on his head. The others were uninjured.



 A^{N} OHIO editor got a taste of Southland traffic on a Long Beach visit recently and -Wow! He hurried back to Cleveland and began beating the keyboard on his typewrite turning out a piece that will surely frighten many staid Ohioans from venturing into this "wild melee."

He's Ralph J. Donaldson, editorial writer on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He's a friend of Mr. and Mrs. George Vantusko, who came here not long ago from Ohio, and three weeks ago paid the Vantuskos

a visit. and what this articulate observer has to say about the experience makes fascinating reading as it appeared on the P. D.'s editorial page, under the heading: Road Rat Race.

"SOUTHERN California," he wrote, "is breeding a race of manlacs-traffic maniacs,

He said that "California conditions are peculiarly adapted to the mass production of high speed and what we would regard as chance-taking auto-

mobile drivers." But Mr. Donaldson is a

charitable fellow. He added: "This is not to imply that all Californians are reckless drivers, although a terrified easterner may get that impression on his first venture into California traffic. On the contrary, they are highly skilled. They have to be in order to survive.'

THIS makes such interesting reading about ourselves that I'm going to quote generously from his piece on down to the end of mine:

"The children are taught from infancy to ignore speed limits and to keep a sharp lookout for traffic cops, of whom there are many but not enough. They also learn it is a grievous crime to hit a pedestrian who wants to cross a street at a designated crossing . . . If a pedestrian is standing in the cross walk, ivaiting to cross the street, traffic from both directions must come to a stop, and it does, with screeching brakes, until he is safely on the other

PRETTY accurate reporting, isn't it? But let's have

"Factors which make the Southern California traffic different from that in other parts of the country include the great distances one must travel to gct from where he is to where he wants to go, the Forum to Hear inadequacy of public transportation and almost universal Broker's Talk reliance on the private autoobile, the expa tion which produces automobile drivers faster than road space can be built for them and the vast network of freeways and high speed limited access highways which crisseross the area. Civic pride demands that almost every town of importance should have a freeway named

"Suppose you have been driving on a freeway at 70 miles an hour, not daring to go any slower for fear you'll be bumped from behind or be arrested for obstructing traffic. Then you turn off the freeway onto an ordinary street. It's chairman of the Salvation Army not easy to keep your car from advisory board. going over 35 miles an hour or even 45. "So it is with California driv-

ers. They go as fast as they can when there are no motorcycle cops around and when one is seen in the distance, the lanes of traffic automatically slow down in an undulating stream and then just as automatically resume high speed when the officer of the law can no longer be seen in the rear view mirror.'

THEN Donaldson touches on something that has inspired some occasional gripes in this dept.:

"We have heard a lot about an assured clear distance . car ahead and some other car will come darting into the space from one side or the other. It's no wonder that some of the smashups on freeways are spectacular.

"There's also the problem of strange drivers getting lost on the freeway. If you don't know where you're going and where the turnoff is, you're liable to miss it and find yourself in the next county before

"A popular gag out there is Young Adults; Arnold Harrison, that convicted murderers now Lakewood Branch; Mrs. Rayhave their choice between the gas chamber and half an hour

day Flags will be hoisted on the poles at 19 municipal and 50 public school playgrounds in the Long Beach-Lakewood area, signalling the start of the 28th annual summer recreation pro-

gram. Clustered around each flagpole will be hundreds of youngsters, eager to take part in the comprehensive schedule of sports and recreational activities to be featured during the

Sponsors of the summer fun program are the Recreation Department and Long Beach pub-

Play directors will be on duty at all participating areas.
Playground hours daily will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LANDWISE, the summer schedule feature team competi-They took him out riding, tions for boys and girls, together and separately, in popu gether and separately, in popular sports, including softball, Phyllis and Mary Ann baseball, volleyball, track and tennis, golf, paddle tennis and flag football. Reveal Contest Secrets field, table tennis, bicycle races,

On the aquatics front, there will be free swim lessons for youngsters at Colorado Lagoon, Bayshore at 54th Place Ocean Blvd., and at 59th Place and Bayshore Walk.

The three high school swim ing pools - Jordan, Poly and Wilson—also will be open.

DURING the first week of he program, there will be local play activities at the 69 participating areas, with youngsters signing up for the various spe cial events and class competi-tions. Softball teams will be formed and schedules drawn up.

Swimming instruction classes will be formed Monday at the three outdoor aquatic areas and preparations made for the first reekly swim meet to be held at

each area on Friday afternoons. Recreation leaders have anned a variety of more pas sive types of recreation, including classes in handicraft, drawng, music, drama, puppetry and sand modeling. Each participating area will

eature story telling and rhythms, with emphasis on the needs of the youngest playground-goers. Girls playdays, with picnic lunch, competitive games and

entertainment, plus beach out-

ings are on the summer schedule. SCHEDULES for public use of the three high school swimming pools here, outlined by Frances Dixon, city supervisor

of aquatics, follow: Daytime schedules are identical at the three pools. They are: 9-10 a.m., boys' beginning and girls' intermediate instruc-

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ber, also is chairman of the membership committee. He is past president of the Long Beach Securities Dealers Assn., past exalted ruler of Long Beach Elks Lodge, past chancellor Knights of Pythias and is

A chairman and two vice

Here's How Classified Advertising Meet to Cash In

Angeles in 1948. Mrs. Lois G. Smith, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, is general chairman, with Worth Wright, classified manager of the San Diego Union-Tribune, program chair-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

and families.

phia Bulletin, second vice president of the national organiza-

Other ANCAM officers are James G. Slep, Altoona (Pa.) Mirror, first vice president; William R. Golding, Lincoln (Neb.) Journal-Star, third vice president; Arthur Mochel, Columbus (Ohio) Citizen, secretary; Eldred R. Gartner, Madison (Wis.) newspapers, treasurer; Walter Lehmann, San Antonio (Tex.) Express-News, editor ANCAM exchanges.

Cocktails and buffet supper are slated for 6 p.m. today at the home of Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and Mrs. Rid-

the convention to order at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. Samuel C. Cameron, general

"Classified advertising is manager of the Independent, at 4:15 p.m. on "Don't Sell Your

on Investments

Jess Grundy, account executive with Hill Richards Co., will speak on "Why Invest Now" at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

Grundy, who recently was appointed a director of the chamber, also is chairman of the Control of the

36th annual convention in the

Sales Executives Club. This will be the second time the convention has been on the

the blood stream of a news-Press-Telegram will welcome Job Short." paper. Its columns, particu-delegates and visitors.

be accompanied by their wives ability?" He will be assisted by Tribune.

West Coast. It was in Los

Wilton Hotel.

Registration is slated for today. More than 200 classified
advertising managers are expected to attend and many will

Staff Meeting ... Asset or Lipected to attend and many will

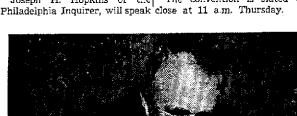
Advertising."

Vice President Carr will speak ant.

Wednesday morning on "Selling He succeeds John Read. InMore Real Estate Advertising."

He succeeds John Read. InMore Real Estate Advertising. Staffling officers will be Ed Perstarted work in the United
Neighbors Community Chest
ton J. A. McDonald, Oakland
Officers to be installed include:
They are the in-plant chapter

Wednesday noon.





MRS. SMITH WILL CALL WELCOMING OFFICIALS of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers to Long Beach convention is Lois G. Smith, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram. As general chairman of the convention opening today, Mrs. Smith greets Ken Harrington, left, president, and William Carr, vice president.—(Staff Photo.)



Sisters Rated Beauty Twins

POSING BIKINI STYLE, the McHenry sisters show identical heights, other resemblances. Mary Ann, left, and Phyllis photographed each other.

'NOT FORTUNE TELLERS'

Statewide Spiritualist Conclave Opens Monday

Large delegations of spiritual-| "We are not fortune tellers or ists from all major cities of crystal-ball gazers. We are a 40-day visit in the United States their own gravity-powered cars; Cailfornia will convene in Long Beach Monday at the Lafayette religious organization and be-management development.

The four-day convention will divine healing."

will be heard.

open with a banquet Monday Among the speakers at the taurant, and made a boat tour of and be followed by daily busi-opening banquet will be Mayor the Port of Long Beach and the ness sessions Tuesday through George Vermillion, Rev. William Naval Base here. Friday. Night meetings will be F. Myers of Los Angeles, Rev.

open to the public when prom-Florence Becker of San Franinent speakers in spiritualism cisco, Rev. Maude Kline of Long by Dr. Herbert Salzbrunn, di-real run for their money," said

"We are Christian spiritual-ticipating overflow crowds at nomic Promotion, Federal Chaming exactly 970 feet long, the ists," said Rev. Edith M. Niles, the open public meetings which ber of Commerce. pastor of the Peoples Spiritual- will be held in the Supper room ist Church in Long Beach who of the hotel starting at 7:30 Agerer, is hostess for the convention p. m. Monday.

MARY ANN: Everybody says that Mother was the pret-(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1) instruction; 10-11, boys' begin-hing instruction; 11-noon, boys' and girls' informediate instruc-

PHYLLIS AND MARY MC HENRY

Miss Lakewood 1956 . . . Miss Lakewood 1955

By STERLING BEMIS

are sisters and they might as well be twins.

Carhart, who will be 7 months old Wednesday.

green with her copper-tinted hair.

1. Start with a beautiful mother.

2. Pay attention to the judges.

3. Hold your stomach in.

major competition.

lot of territory.

model English sports car.

Miss Lakewood of 1956 and Miss Lakewood of 1955

Mary Ann McHenry, who held the title until last Saturday,

is 22, 5 feet 7 inches tall, measures 36-24-35, has a pro football-

playing boy friend named Cliff Livingstone and drives a new

Phyllis McHenry, who won the title last Saturday, is 20, 5 feet 7 inches tall, measures 36-24-35, has a husband named

Douglas Carhart (a computing coding analyst at Douglas Air-

craft-El Segundo) and mothers a 1955 model boy, Phil Douglas

day at the Moulin Rouge, has blue eyes that look bluer when

night at Avalon, has blue eyes that turn a warm shade of

Mary Ann has a slew of titles—Wilson High's All-Western Band Review queen (at age 17), Miss Ambassador, Miss Air

EVEN THOUGH she has lived in California since age 2,

when she was trundled to Long Beach from Alva, Okla., Phyllis

at age 18 was drafted to be Miss Oklahoma in a pageant at

the Los Angeles County Fair of 1954. Next she was Miss Harbor

Transportation. The Miss Lakewood contest was her first

to win beauty contests. What they say adds up to this:

4. If the other girls are wearing falsies, let them.

The McHenry sisters speak frankly about what it takes

On the subject of beauty contests, the McHenrys cover a

she wears blue. She has honey blond (naturally) hair.

Power, Miss Lakewood, Miss Drag Strip of 1956. . . .

Phyllis, who will compete in the Miss California finals Fri-

Mary Ann, a finalist in the Miss Catalina contest Saturday

on Worries

Professional advice on problems from the office to the bedroom will be given in the 12-chapter series by the author of The Independent's daily feature, "The Worry Clinic." Among the chapter headings are "How to Solve the

Sex Worries in Marriage," "Why Worries Keep Old Folks

chairmen will be elected for the Young," and "How to Worry next quarter. George Baum- Your Way to a Bigger In-CYO Bay Area Advisory

Board to Seat Officers John Duffy will be installed Al Jarett and Mrs. P. Spagnolo. John Duity will be installed Al Jarett and Mrs. P. Spagnolo.

The Lakewood branch of the Youth Organization's Part and November 1 of the Advertising Catholic Youth Organization's Part 2 officers to be installed are: Arguer 2 per cent of the advertising meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in high the Hawaiian restaurant. August Pacheco, branch executive Welter Hotra, treasurer, and Jo fied manager of the Philadely and the Part 2 of the Philadely Report 2 of the Philadely Report 2 of the Part 2 of

will act as host. Rev. John P. Languille, assist. Bennitt, secretary. arch. director, and Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni of Lakewood, will what happens. Just leave 30 Reese, CYO chairman of the executive board of Yang and the car ahead and some fail the current board of Yang and the car ahead and some fail the current board of Yang and the current board of Yang and Sang and will speak. Special tribute will be paid to Ken Schuster, outgoing chairman.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Ellen R. Conaty, vice chairman; Jo Bennitt, secretary; Mrs. Mary Tatreau, treasurer.

MEMBERS of the advisory board to be introduced are: Mrs. Philip Clay, Y.L.I. representa-tive; Mrs. John Russell, Catholic Daughters; Joseph G. O'Brien, Newman Club; Frank Snow, Lakewood Branch; Mrs. Raymond Putnam, Parents Youth Council: Harold Meusch, Knights on the freeway.

"Well, the gas chamber large Val J. Deaser, Paul Civelwould be less nerve wracking." lo, Eugene Long, Charles Brown,



JOHN DUFFY New Board Chairman

"It is not possible to tell

whether a food is poisonous by

mercly tasting or smelling," Dr. Litwack said. "Even the smal-

lest amount may cause death."

Home-canned foods may be

eaten without danger of botul-

ism if these precautions are observed, Dr. Litwack added:

1. Never taste even tiny amounts of home-canned, low-

acid foods without first boiling

them for 10 minutes. Spinach

and corn should be boiled 20

minutes. Longer boiling is required in areas more than 1,000

2. Have cooking gauges and

thermometers checked once each

3. In operating a pressure

TAIPEL, Formosa (U.E)-The

unofficial Tatao news agency

reported Saturday that more

than 1,000 slave laborers on a

Chinese communist "reclama-tion team" revolted against

their Red masters May 25 near

the North Korean border.

feet above sea level. .

Revolt by Slaves

scason.

With school out, YES is going into action to help provide summer jobs for boys and girls.

YES, designating the Youth

Service office, Pine Ave. and

But with summer here, ap-

"We've found that not only

The YES office, open 1 to 5

Grecian Girl Employment Service at the California State Employment Flying Here Service office, Pine Ave. and Anaheim St., ordinarily places to New Home about 30 youngsters monthly into part-time jobs.

Bright-eyed Stavroula I. Ve-proximately 300 young men and lonis, 15, from Tripolis, Greece, women are registering each arrives today to meet her new month and the service is stepuncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. ping up its activity to provide Tom Velonis, 1155 E. Pacific jobs for at least 100.

The Velonises expect to adopt are many young people anxious the girl, whom they never have to work for the experience."

seen. They have no children of says Dave Grand, chairman of their own.

the Sertoma Club committee
Stavroula is the daughter of which sponsors YES, but many Velonis' brother, John, and his must work because of economic wife, Stamata. They have two conditions in their families."

other daughters, Mary and John. The girl, who was issued a HE SAID PEOPLE or firms special non-quota immigrant who can offer jobs as typists, visa, will arrive at the Los An-clerks or in sales to girls and geles international airport at as stock clerks, gardeners, er-

4:40 p.m. rand boys or in general Grean "We have tried for seven years up work for boys should contact to bring Stavroula to this coun- YES.

try," explains Velonis. The YES office, open 1 to 5
Velonis credits Rep. Craig p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Hosmer, Republican, of Long is directed by Mrs. Dona Weswith making arrange-ter, whose expenses are underments for the visa with the written by the Sertoma Club. State Department. There are no charges either to

He appreciates the congress-the youngsters or their emman's help especially because ployers, Grand said.

Velonis is one of Long Beach's. The office phone number is \$10,000 FOR \$164 most prominent Democrats, HEmlock 5-1415. Registration is president of the Harbor Demo-open to youngsters in the 16-

Taking summer on-the-job training in drafting at Griffith Machine Works, 2705 St. Louis Ave. is Roy Brant, 18, Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division student. He was aided by job placement program of Sertoma Club and California Employment Service.—(Staff Photo.)

rand boys or in general clean DRAFTING HIS CAREER

Beware of botulism, now that cooker, be sure the instructions taken from a bulging can or 6. Do not feed canned food the home canning season is here. for exhausting the cooker of air from a jar with a bulging lid. suspected of being spoiled to This warning was given Saturare followed. Air in a cooker day by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city causes low temperature and can health officer, who explained result in jars receiving insufficient heat.

Suspected of being sponed to Do not taste food which has a poultry or animals, because they day by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city causes low temperature and can health officer, who explained result in jars receiving insufficient heat.

Suspected of being sponed to Do not taste food which has a poultry or animals, because they had odor on boiling.

Solution a jar with a nuiging in suspected of being sponed to Do not taste food which has a poultry or animals, because they had odor on boiling.

Solution is a highly fatal ficient heat. food are to be used again, they known commonly as limberneck.

poisoning caused by improperly 4. Destroy any preserved food should be thoroughly washed Booklets on home canning and processed foods which have been that has a bad odor, is mushy Food should be destroyed by home freezing are available upon contaminated with heat-resist-or moldy or shows evidence of boiling in a strong soap or lye request at the Health Dept., ant spores of the botulinus bacil- gas formation. Destroy food solution, then burned or buried. 2655 Pine Ave.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM High Blood Pressure — Eczema Diabetes — Bad Heart — Asthma



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., locates ror me past two generations, the attrices of Dr. Chan, D.C., Touristand of 928 American Avenue, have had putstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONGHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have falled to help them. Many because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent, a fortune in seeking cure before they fry this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful, treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

Dear Mr. Chant "The day I came to your affice with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my astima attacks. I spent hundreds of deliars for advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to break nearmally and could sleep hatter for the first tirce in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others with heavest my experience with Dr. Ghan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Mucross.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Rubber Co. will address Ex-Long Beach State College. change Club of Long Beach Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

of the day will be Jim Morrison, and President Orland L. Ford will preside.

Friday noon, Wilton Hotel Lockhausen. Carleton H. Peter, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Concert pastor and associate professor Course.

man Advertising Agency.

J. P. Gormly, district manager Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, pre-public library patrons, of the industrial rubber goods siding. Speaker: Dr. Robert The savings are through the division of Goodyear Tire & Smith, speech instructor at new wallet-sized library cards

UPTOWN KUWANIS CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lakewood cards was gained when a group

Country Club. Wally Arntzen, the California Library Assn. DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB chairman, Speaker: Dr. Wesley

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST John Brown University CLUB-Friday, 7:30 a.m.; Jones expected as a result of using Triple Trio, comprising nine restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chair- the new cards. The cards elim girl students at the university man; Al D. Williams, presiding, inate many clerical steps which at Siloam Springs, Ark. Dr. Speaker: George Lake, profes-were required in filling out ap Stuart R. Schimpf, university sional at Recreation Park Golf plications for the old cards.

SIGNAL HILL LIONS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl B. Müton, chairman. Guest speaker: Malcolm Epley, Independent, Press-Telegram columnist.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl B. Müton, chairman: Paul R. Rioth, presiding. Speaker: Norman MacKay of Helms Foundation with film on 1956 Winter Olympics.

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AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. J. A. day, 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian resrestaurant, 120 E. 5th St. J. A. taurant. Doane Moberley, pre-Rau, presiding; R. F. West, chairman; R. L. Gailey, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. Richard Schug, H. J. Iverson, Leo Maico and O. Henry.

BEACH CITY TOASTMAS-4-5, open recreational swimming for persons of all ages. Evening schedules:

Jordan, first period, 7-8:15 o'clock. Monday, recreational swimming (open to all); Tuessiding; Carl Crothers, toastmaster; Reg Dupuy, evaluator, Sheakers: Art Hancock, Larry Schug, H. J. Iverson, Leo Maico Miller, Frank Baldwin, Bob girls; Wednesday, junior and senior high carlot and senior high senior high boys: Thursday.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Rita R. Dugan, NORTH LONG BEACH tional swimming. Second period, chairman; Kenneth W. Jackson, TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35-8:15-10 o'clock, Monday, recrepresiding. Speaker: John S. Sar- Wednesday. 6:30 p.m., Chicken ational swimming; ver, co-owner of Sarver-Witzer- Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Glenn adult women; Wednesday Crabtree, presiding; Sam Wil-jadults, men and women; Thurs-

UPTOWN EXCHANGE evaluator. Speakers: Bill Gem- reational swimming. CLUB — Monday, 6:30 p.m., mell, Eddie Magee, Joe McDon-Eaton's Chicken House, Kermit ald and Bill Quigley.

Sister Miss Lakewoods Rated Twins of Beauty

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tiest girl in Alva. She has blue eyes. Mother is still pretty. She looks a lot younger than 52. PHYLLIS: I was always athletic. I like swimming, skiing,

MARY ANN: I am a retired tomboy. All of the five Mc-

Henry sisters were tomboys. Dolores, Betty and Thelma Jean were tomboys. Betty became a professional roller skater. PHYLLIS: What did I think about in the Miss Lakewood

lineup? All I thought was, "Remember, Phyllis, hold your stomach in." I kept thinking that. MARY ANN: I get nervous. But I smile. I smile at the judges. It is better to pay attention to the judges than to the

audience. Some girls never look at the judges. PHYLLIS: In the Miss Lakewood contest, Miss United States, Carlene King Johnson was one of the judges. She has a beautiful complexion. Her figure is not sensational, but she has naturally curly hair. I think she is a little heavier than when she won the title. It was her idea to inspect the girls for

MARY ANN: I say if a girl needs falsies, she should wear them. Anyway, they are pretty obvious, A sweater is no problem, but when you are wearing a formal, if you don't put something there it is real crazy. Posture is important. It helps

if you pull your shoulders back. Bust development doesn't mean a thing, so far as a tape measure is concerned. Bust measurement depends on the width of the back. Phyllis and I have wider backs than most girls.

PHYLLIS: I never had any problem regaining my figure after Phil was born. I think I was the only new mother in Harriman Jones Hospital who nursed her baby. I nursed him for three months. Right after he was born my stomach went flat again. The nurses were surprised. Dr. -prised. At every checkup he would say, "Honestly, this girl! There's nothing wrong with you, Go home!"

I didn't do any exercises. MARY ANN: Some girls don't know how to measure. For Instance, you should measure seven inches below the waist to find the natural hipline. Phyllis and I know that because we design our own clothes. A tape measure is deceptive. Phyllis is a little wider in the hips, but a little thinner. And we both

We might as well be twins.

New Cards Will Help Taxpayers

expected to save Long Beach city taxpayers nearly \$10,000 during the coming year and at the same time save time for

placed into general service last The idea for the miniature

Gormly will show films, in-Country Club. Ed Lovell, president of six library employes, led by cluding one about his company's ing. Convention report, library's administrative departlibrary's administrative depart-UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB ment, attended a meeting in Sacramento sponsored by the -Monday noon, Lakewood California State Library and

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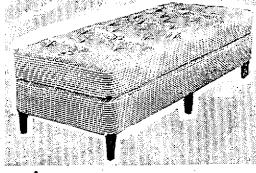
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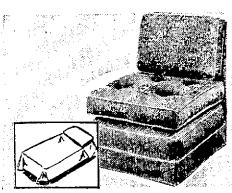
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U.S. Sailors Use Force to Balk Danish Girls

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of teen-age girls in this capital escort were driven to desperation.

an Independent, Press-Telegram sometimes contemplated using health." chance of quick recovery. Dial violence in order to be left in peace by our young girls."

IMPORTANT: Whenever you men, and they did not make lose something you value, order a secret of the fact that they lose something you value, order a contemplated using the source of the fact that they hazardous to public speeches," she said. "We think they have the source of the fact that they have

HE SAID THE smog problem penings." is "most serious" in cities with more critically limited supplies of air, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, where there are frequent inversion layers and light and variable wind movements. Griswold also pointed out that symptoms of smog damage to vegetation were detected in San 🐷 Francisco, Baltimore, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Philadelphia York, Paris, London Copenhagen, Liege (Belgium)

"THE STUNTED PLANT growth now common to large cities . . . and the fact that 🔀 lichens no longer grow on the bark of trees in large cities . . are indications that pollution in 📑 all the larger cities has already risen to such a level that no plant can grow normally in their atmospheres," he said.

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Cologne, Los Angeles and Chi-

To overcome the growing smog problem, patterns for airresource management and development of "aggressive and imaginative air conservation programs," are vital, he said.

He said Los Angeles County, as well as other heavily-populated areas, "simply cannot cope independently with all the many technical and scientific factors" to win the battle against air pollution.

increase in Smog Alarming

Griswold, Los Angeles County urday "there is no longer mor-deep inside the papers.

city.

There were no complaints
from any sailors on record.
But the Danish mother, who

They were handsome young because of the girls.

Griswold said several cities the annual convention of the throughout the world are conformed with "a race against throughout the world are conformed with "a race against throughout the world are conformed with "a race against time" in battles against air polymer.

"They were handsome young button. He warned that "existwere in a speech prepared for

in terms of favorable or unfavorable write-ups of actual hap-

Leader of Democratic Women Says All News Slanted for GOP

Zelma Reeves Morrison of Spo-favorable" write-ups from the lisher, said, "Subtle journalistic kane, president of the Washing-Democratic standpoint. They technique has become widely ton State Federation of Demo-"hide" Republican "malfeas- resorted to by the press to con-LOS ANGELES (UE)-Smith cratic Women's Clubs, said Sat- ance" by burying these stories ceal information of grave public concern when the information Mrs. Morrison, daughter of a cannot, with expediency, he sup-



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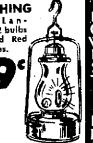
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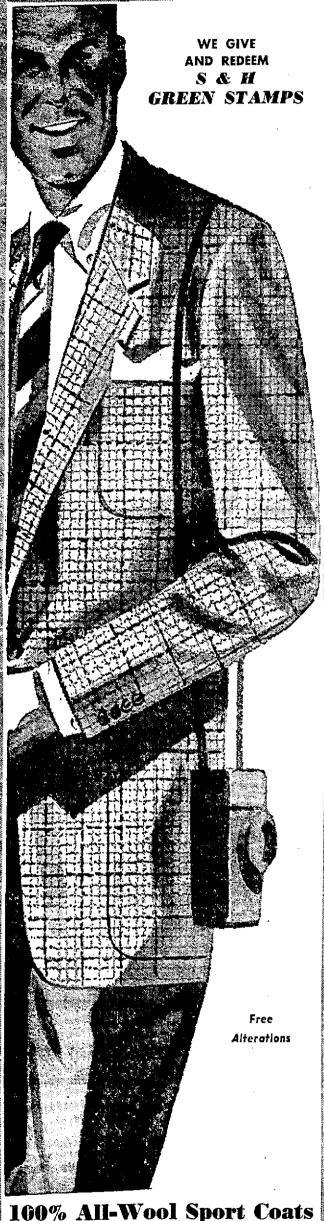
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The "Salon Emilie" also rep resents a memorial to the fifth quint, Emilie, who died in Au-

An oil painting of Emilie wearing a blue dress is displayed in the shop where it can be seen by passersby. There is another painting, 5x7 fect, of the quints when they were two years old.

Nearly 6,000 persons filed through the shop when it opened May 21. Hundreds more come ers only to look.

MARIE OWNS the shop, but a visitor probably would find her tending accounts in a back room rather than waiting on customers among the racks of fancy flower pots and a refriger-

with them. Possibly this is a

dividends for them daily.

from Montreal.

Marie, first among them to make a start in business, lives Piano Concert Today alone in a roomy apartment in West Montreal. When they have by Mary Barratt-Dua time off, the other girls visit Mary Barratt-Dua, noted pi

to the other, and smoothed her public. long, brown skirt.

a lot of people staring at us, although we don't mind that now, really.

"Now and then we go out to eat at some of the better restaurants. However, we never go night-clubbing because we don't drink and we never seem to want to go to a club."

POSSIBLY BECAUSE of their reticence, Marie and the other girls have no romances under way, though they are at an ago when many girls are married and mothers.

Marie, who is so deeply religious that she twice entered a convent hoping to become a nun, may never walk to the altar.

Yvonne is believed to have the best chance of becoming a wife. About a year ago she was reported engaged to a young man of Montreal, but Papa Dionne made a point of calling a news conference to deny this, and Yvonne still is unattached.

Southland Calendar

"A Trip to Mars." 3, 8:30 and 9:13 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Cherry picking season, through July 4 at Beaumont and Cherry Valley. TODAY

Indiana State Picnic, Bixby Community Fair, Haw-

thorne. Fiesta de la Quadrilla national square dance festival,

Balboa Park, San Diego. Flower Festival, Lompoc. Sports Car Races, noon at County Fairgrounds, Pomona.

MONDAY Grunion runs, 11:15 p. m. on Southland beaches.

THURSDAY Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Starlight Opera Season, through Sept. 9 at Balboa Park Bowl, San Diego.

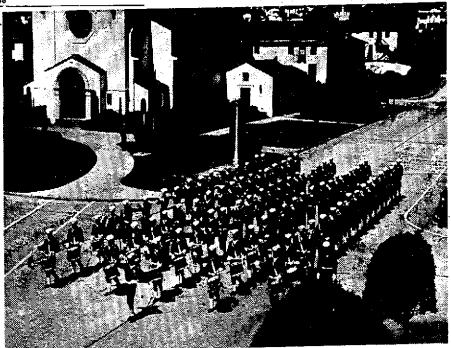
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Shy almost to the point of B'nai B'rith Lodgemen sisters allow the public much of a chance to see them or to talk Honor Past Presidents

natural reaction to the glare Past presidents of Long Beach reer in 1938 when he became of the spotlight that has been B'nai B'rith lodge will be hon- president of the student organion them since their first day, ored by the lodge at 8 p. m. zation which preceded the Hillel Now 22, the girls are indeWednesday in Temple Israel Foundation at UCLA, will
pendently wealthy, with more
than \$1,000,000 invested in goldAve. A 6:30 p. m. dinner will secretary to the district grand
edged securities that pile up
proceed the meeting.

The history of the lodge will Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, be reviewed in a "torch pass-Alabama, Mississippi and Louibe reviewed in a "torch pass-Alabama, Mississippi and Louiing" ceremony in which past ana. In 1953, as a past presiof the four and Cecile are
nurses in training at L'Esperance Hospital in Montreal. Annette is studying music in colnette is studying music in colof the executive board of the executive board of Jack J. Spitzer, Los Angeles District Grand Lodge No. 4

nette is studying music in col-lege at Nicolet, Quebec, which is down the St. Lawrence River who began his B'nai B'rith ca-who began his B'nai B'rith ca-western states. Abe H. Sandler will be chair-

man. Sam Feldman is president of Long Beach B'nai B'rith

Asked by a reporter what they give a concert at 2:30 p.m. to-do for excitement, Marie looked day at the Pacific Coast Club. surprised, shuffled from one foot The program will be open to the anist from Oslo, Norway, will

Barratt-Dua is "Sometimes we go to shows," America on a Fulbright schol-she said, peering through horn-rimmed glasses, "We try to pick the times when there won't he





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Bid for Japan William SERVICE on Sea Bottom

SARANAC INN, N. Y. (EP)of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hancock State Department official 1131 Clairborne Dr., has been varned Saturday that the Unitcd States may suffer trade re- from Engineer School, Ft. Bel prisals from southern state laws voir, Va. Hancock completed the itended to curb or climinate eight-week map-compiling Japanese textile imports. Herman Phleger, State De course. He attended University of Southern California and is a partment legal adviser, said that member of Phi Kappa Tau fraanti-Japanese textile laws enternity. acted in South Carolina and

Alabama and considered in Lou isiana violate the treaty of friendship between this country He referred to laws in South moted to staff sergeant while Carolina and Alabama which serving as a radar operator in require merchants selling Japa- the Air Force at Yuma, Ariz. nese textiles to display signs to Sgt. Day is a Korean war veteran.

that effect. Japan has protested the law: on the grounds they violate the 953 treaty of friendship, com-serving aboard the Pearl Harnerce and navigation between bor-based submarine USS Gudgthe United States and Japan.

Tug Goes to Aid Disabled Vessel

Trade Beef'

and Japani.

The tug, Kanak, left Long Beach early Saturday to go to has completed an eight-week th rescue of the Panamanian course of advanced basic traina clogged fuel line.

disabled ship into port here to-versity of Arizona, night, Fuel in the diesel lines is Co., San Pedro, said.

Pvt. Gary W. Hancock, son

KENNETH O. DAY, son Mr. and Mrs. Bird Day, 2916 Eucalyptus Ave., has been pro-

SA BRUCE A. BROWN is eon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, 22 Palermo

PVT. DONALD S. FOWLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cone L. N.J., with their son, Lance E., 1 Fowler, 4351 Blackthorne Ave. freighter: Venus, which is crip- ing at Brooke Army Medical of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth pled 116 miles off the coast with Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Simmons, 13917 Gardenland St. clogged fuel line.

The private attended Long Bellflower, is serving at Naval
The tug is expected to tow the Beach City College and Unit Hospital, Quantico, Va. He re-

181 Osgood St., was graduated from Bellflower High and was

PVT. GARY W. HANCOCK Honor Engineer Graduate

recently from radar repair course of Signal Corps Head-quarters, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. His wife resides in Red Bank,

HN JOHN D. SIMMONS, son ported there from Naval Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth believed to have solidified, of-licials of the Guy E. Barham of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Rowe in July 1955 he was graduated

study prehistoric animal remains. A three master schooner, fitted with equipment for underwater research, will carry the group. Scientists from the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University, New York, will participate. employed by the May Co. in Lakewood.

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will make a two-month survey of the Eastern Mediterranean

Sea, bottom this summer to

WILLIAM D. DAVIS, son of Mrs. Rita W. Davis, 184 E. Norton St., has been promoted to Marine sergeant while serving as a truck driver with the 1st Antiaircraft Battalion, Twenty-nine Palms, Before entering the service in July 1953 he attended Jordan High.



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and his men were massacred by hurry the other groups to batle. Custer was not so lucky. His didn't work.

Litle Big Horn.

Warney, nonemeless, that the immediate future bristles with abdicate our responsibilities and Italy and will not attend. Nor body was shipped to West Point. In fact, he said, his most urgent. body was shipped to West Point In fact, he said, his most urgent for burial. His men were buried concern at the moment is the in a single grave, a place now battle against inflation. He said the said in a single grave, a place now battle against inflation. He said the said in a single grave, a place now battle against inflation. He said the said in a single grave, a place now battle against inflation. He said the said in a single grave, a place now battle against inflation.

air defense say there is no as-guided by Mation Terry. Mem-marked by a memorial shaft surance a modern massacre of bers of his group include Don bearing their names. far ghastlier proportions won't Rickey, battlefield historian. Any occur. This one would come from sightseeing made at Crow monument;

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new spending cuts would be an-

hope for tax reductions. Addressing his political sup-porters in the district that sends im to Parliament, Eden said:

week, but warned there was no

"We can surely feel things are improving . . We shall go on working to help a better understanding to grow. I have no doubt that the recent visit of our Russian guests (Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev) has played its

But dangers of another sort loom, Eden said.

"It is true that there is less tension. We may be out of the cold war as such. But we are witnessing the start of a trade rivalry the like of which we have never known before. The oss of our export markets could do to our country what the U-boats twice failed to do.

"The 1960s and 1970s are rich in the promise of the nuclear age. But I must say to our people, unless we work harder, unless we give more thought to the national future, unless we look on these years of the 1950s

Asians to Help Small Farmers

MANILA (P) - Eight Asian nations have agreed to set up a research and training center to help small farmers. Delegates also drafted a program of rural loans and financing. Countries represented are Cambodia. South Viet Nam, Nationalist China, South Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand and the Phil-

faith healer.

toward a reduction in armashould make economic expansion ments and the economic advantages which this entails.

warned, nonetheless, that the "But there are certain things today.

tee said the royal couple and two of their four daughters, Irene and Margaret, would at-"Our aim is peace," he added, tend a fund-raising exhibition

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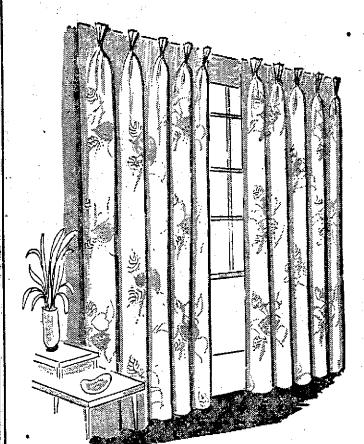
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LONDON (U.P.)-Russia wooed Iran and the Arab states Saturday with chilled caviar and cold cash. In return the Soviets xought uranium, oil and influence in the strategic region.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and his deputy premiers were entertained by Yemen officials, at a reception in Moscow. The Soviet embassy in Iran dangled, aid, with no strings attached. Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov talked with Syrian leaders. after leaving Egypt where officials mulled over his offer of. cash to build the high Aswan dam,

These were the developments: Moscow: Russia and Yemen signed a joint communique of i friendship and agreement to exchange diplomatic representatives. The communique ended a two-week state visit by Crown Prince Seif Ul Islam El Badr. Yemen tendered a party for the Sovjet leaders.

London: Sources reported that Russia appeared to be dickering for concessions to dig for uranium and oil in Yemen, located just above the British protectorate of Aden on the Arabian peninsula. Mining men believe Yemen has both vital commodities, although the country is undeveloped.

Calro: Officials considered Shepilov's offer to help build the dam to control the Nile with money, men and material.

Washington: It was learned that the United States told Egypt "quite recently" that its offer to help build the dam still stands despite the pro-Soviet actions of Premier Gamal Ab-

Damascus: Shepilov and Syrian officials discussed "general questions" on the international situation, particularly the Middle East. It is believed in London that the talks will result in Communist arms shipments to Syria similar to those to Egypt,

Tehran: Iran, a non-Arab state and a member of the Baghdad pact, the Soviets offered technical and other assistance. The Soviet embassy in Tehran said Russia wanted only to be friends with its southern neighbor and had aid to give "without any ulterior motives or commitments of a military or political nature."

Two Soviet transports ar rived at Tehran airfield and another was en route to bring the Shah of Iran and his queen to Moscow Monday along with a party of parliamentary and government officials for a 15-day state visit complete with Kremlin banquets and sightseeing

And in Beirut, Lebanese authorities prepared for the next Soviet move. Shepilov was due in the capital next week on his "Iriendship tour."

Icelanders Vote Today on U.S. Base

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (U.P.) The tiny but fiercely independent republic of Iceland will vote American base here midway on the strategic Arctic air route between Moscow and Washing-

Iccland's 94,000 eligible voters -more than half the island's total poulation-will select the 52 members of the next Althing (parliament) from 238 candidates of five parties.

The group that wins control will decide whether the United States will keep its \$750,000,000 air base at Keflavik, 30 miles from the Icelandic capital of Reyjavík.

Of the five parties, only one favors the Americans retaining the Keflavik base which is an important link in both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses and the United States' early waning radar network.

Iceland's comparatively strong and very vocal Communist Party wound up its campaign Saturday saying the island's only salvation lies in getting rid of the American "occupiers."

The Americans at Keflavik. two radar stations and a fuel depot at nearby Valifordur have accounted for more than 20 per cent of Iceland's annual income since they took over the air base in 1951.

Boy, 17, Arrested as Cultivator of Marijuana Patch

Cultivating marijuana along the Long Beach Freeway brought about the arrest of a 17-year-old Compton youth early Saturday.

Narcotics officers Jack W McMahan and Robert R. Faulkner arrested the boy as he shined a flashlight on his inchhigh plants in a drainage ditch at the end of the freeway at Atlantic Ave. to see if they needed

watering. The youth told the officers a man named "Julian" had given him the seeds June 10 and offered to buy the marijuana from him at \$40 a pound. Police spotted the patch June 15, they said.

Talmadge's Old Enemy Files for Senate Seat

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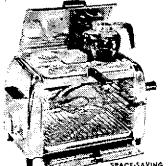
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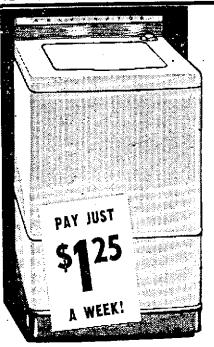
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Grand Cross of Military Merit. king and ex-premier of his country, is making a five-day official visit to Spain. He awarded Franco the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Cambodia,

Cardinal Reaches 90

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FAHRNER-Mrs. Olive M 66, of 7178 Myrtle Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son. Robert; sister, Mrs. Nina McIlvoy. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

ZIMMERMAN—Albert D., 41, of 218 St. Joseph Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Blanche Moschos; son, Robert; daughter, Dorothy. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mor-

COLLINS—Arthur, 63, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Hazel Condit, Mrs. Arthur Ing-ham and Mrs. V. F. Tillotson. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday

MAPLE (Seal Beach)—Mrs. Helen F., 64, of 134 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband Emmert; sons, Denzil Maple and Willard Houser; daughters, Mrs. Hettie Failor, Mrs. Stella Car-son, Mrs. Sarah Maxwell, Mrs. Lollie Boughn and Mrs. Ethel Clark: brother, Sherman Hart; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Voght. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Mor

FUNK—Mrs. Lulu J., 81, of 1154 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ruth A. Davies and Mrs. Vivian L. Veal; sisters, Mrs. Nova Campbell and Mrs. Edith Newell. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

McDONALD-William, 83, of 268 Ximeno Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Miss Jessie and Miss Marion McDonald. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

LINZY—Mrs. Bertha Viola, 62, of 433 E, 14th St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, William; sisters, Mrs. Artie Stanfield. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BLISS (Bellflower) - Mrs Fanna G., 55, of 16118 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Grover C.; daughters, Mrs. Margie Holub and Mrs. Viola Keef, Service Monday, 10 a.m., United Pentecostal Church, 13000 Klondike Ave., Para-mount. C. Robert Lingo funeral

HINTON (Santa Ana) - Ira D., 78, of 14882 S. Gunther St. died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Jessie; son, George Meldrum Hinton, Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Gallaugher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary in charge.

KINARD (Norwalk) — Percy Ernest, 55, of 11902 Barnwall St., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Lillian; daughter, Mrs. Louis McGuire; sons, Percy V. and Kenneth E.; mother, Mrs. Lillian Kinard; six brothers and five sisters, Service Monday, 2 p.m., Central Church of Christ. Norwalk Fineral Home in charge. T. C. Archibald direct-

UHLRIG - Mrs. Carolina Sophia Wilhelmina, 83, of 3604 Arbor Rd., died Friday, Surviving are sons, Louis, William, Henry and Carl; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Golladay, Mrs. Wilhelmina Sampson, Mrs. Stephen Cunneen and Mrs. Bent Piercy: brother, Detrich Soelter. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

PLATT - Mrs. Katharine A 84, of 2833 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Robert N.; daughter, Mrs. Lois Bradbury. Private service Monday, 11 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

ROPER - Mrs. Zuma I., 71 of 1207 Gladys Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Russell Reukema, Mrs. George Holman and Mrs. Ellsworth Vanpelt; sister, Mrs. Bess Howell. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

NEWTON - Miss Eligabeth M., 76, of 615 E. Ocean Blvd. died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Miss Mary Newton. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

ELKE-Gust, 52, of 344 Smith St., died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Eoline A.; daughters, Leolyn and Lolita; five brothers. Service Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ELSER-Mrs. Battie A., 85. of 6634 Rose Ave., died Friday. Service Monday, 3 p. m., at the Chapel of Chime, Inglewood Memorial Park.

MARTINDALE - Percy N. 70, of 543 E. 14th St., died Friday. He leaves his wife, Cora. Services Monday 2 p. m. Loper's

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District Gov. George Shanis of Hollywood will preside. Harry C. Boosalis, 2925 Eucalyptus Ave., district lieutenant governor, is general chairman.

THE AUXILIARY, called Daughters of Penelope, also will meet. Mrs. Frances Manos of San Diego is district governor and Mary Edwards, chairman of the Long Beach group, is dis-

Highlight will be "Greek Night" Thursday, with Greek

Czech Recognition

VIENNA, Australa (年)-Czechoslovakia has recognized Tunisia and Morocco as indeendent nations. Premier Siroky sent a telegram expressing a desire to set up diplomatic re-

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid chancellor of USC, and Supreme through Sunday in the Lafayette inis of Washington, D. C. will

> Officers will be installed a the Saturday night grand ball

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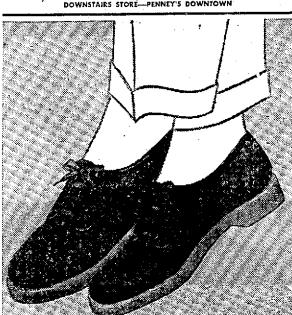
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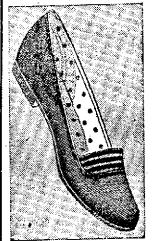
that are so popular with the "young set!" The denims come in blue, gray.

mint and tan while the twills come in charcoal, turquoise, white and black Sanforized and machine washable. Sizes 4 to 18.



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CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM be free Monday to marry his structed him previously to "do all necessary to obtain the final previously property of the prop

beginning of midsummer madness in the capital last the late President announced ed June 23 last year and since she charged Roosevelt, 49, with week. High jinks vied with somber legislative debate and wast in the planned to marry her the law provides the final de-misconduct with three women. the shadow of Hollywood and Broadway fell heavily across Washington.

The catcher, Tom

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wright, came to town and an-nounced that he was about to marry Marilyn Monroe. The "comedy of errors." House Un - American Activities This year's contest featured Committee had summoned Mil-some rough stuff for the first ler for questions about Commu-time. Minnesota's Genc Mcnism but reporters and many Carthy was one of the Demomembers of congress were more crats' heroes. He accounted for interested in hearing about Miss two runs by slamming into the Republicans' catcher so hard

DANNY KAYE, the come-from home plate that not only dian, also put in an appearance McCarthy but another Democrat but neither a congressional com-scored while the Republicans mittee nor the press got much looked for the ball. chance to talk to him. He held a news conference to help pro- Missouri, was carried off to the mote the United Nations chil- hospital for repairs. En route, dren's emergency program and however, he stopped his stretchlater opened his new musical er-bearers long enough to wave revue at a local theater. But, bravely to Republican rooters as usual, Kaye himself did most and non-partisan photographers. of the talking.

TWO CALIFORNIA congressmen, meanwhile, labored to stir up enthusiasm for their bill providing for the design and adoption of an official flag for House members. Reps. John Allen of Oakland and Don Jackson of Pacific Palisades think members who sail pleasure craft ought to have a distinguishing flag, like admirals and high civilian of-

The Army Quartermaster Corps sent Allen a report entitled "Schematic Philosophy in Creating Flag Designs for United States Officials." The SPICFDFUSO suggests for House members the national coat of arms surrounded by an oak wreath and 13 stars-all on a blue background. The blue would represent vigilance, perseverance and justice. If the Senate ever gets around to pushing for a flag, the SPICFDFUSO calls for a red background, representing hardiness and valor.

AMID THE THEATRICS and flag-waving, House Republicans gave their Democratic colleagues

Arabs Interfere With Air Travel, Israel Charges

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)-Israel called Saturday for action to prevent the Arab nations from interfering with international air travel as part of their "economic warfare."

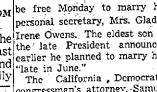
M, Bartur, Israeli delegate to the current meeting here of the International Civil Aviation Organization, said Arab departure from accepted air-travel standards has created a "deplorable situation" in the Middle East.

"They refuse to allow any aircraft traveling to or from Israel to fly over their territories," Bartur said. "The measure constitutes a clear breach of international obligations.

He asked the ICAO meeting to seek to put an end to the Arab practices.

Banks Oppose Giving LCITY

Dut Depositor Facts TAIPEL Formosa (A) - The government has this problem: should banks be forced to supply the names and addresses of depositors and the amount of money they have on deposit? The Finance Ministry wants the information for tax purposes



final divorce decree from Mrs. of passenger automobiles and tions of infidelity. Her amended balcony and waved to a crowd not in the house. Romelle Roosevelt be entered at trucks in Canada rose to an all-complaint was based on crucity of about 500 persons in the the earliest possible time, which time high of 3,948,787 in 1955, charges.

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Rep., would be Monday.

J. Roosevelt Free to Wed Again Soon James Roosevelt probably will Picone said Roosevelt had in be the earliest."

Mrs. Owens was named in personal secretary, Mrs. Gladys decree." He pointed out the Mrs. Roosevelt's separate main-

Grace Appear on Palace Balcony

Rooseveit denied the charges turning from their Mediter the past three days.

square below.

Rainier, Princess Shots Traded in Argentine LA PLATA, Argentina (GP) -- house in suburban San Miguel

Unidentified gunmen traded was fired on by three men when shots with guards at the home he investigated a noise. He re-MONTE CARLO (P)-Prince of Air Commo. (Brig. Gen.) turned the fire and the three WASHINGTON—The end of spring signalled the late President announced ed June 23 last year and since when the late President announced ed June 23 last year and since when the late President announced with three women.

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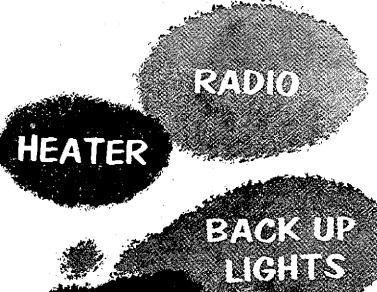
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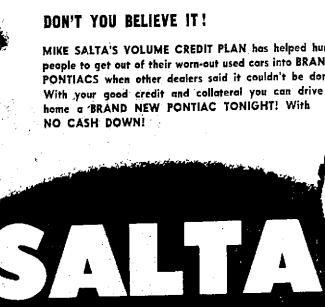
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GRIM, PHILLEY TANGLE ON MOUND

Dave Philley (left) of White Sox and Bob Grim, Yankee pitcher, trade blows on mound after Grim hit Philley with a pitch in sixth inning Saturday. Philley was tossed out of the game and Grim, probably unnerved, gave up two runs as

Angels Fall to Sacs, 5-4

Harry Bright and Wally West-

Bright led off the ninth inning pitcher with 10 decisions. for the Solons with his homer. Grim's first defeat of the sea-Nippy Jones got aboard on a sin-son after four victories and the gle, then Westlake hit his cir-first of his career against the

cuit to bring the victory.

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Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Brooklyn vs. Cincionati—KHJ, 11 a.m. Los Angeles vs. Sacramento—KMPC, 1:25 p.m. Hollywood vs. Scattle—KFWB, 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. Sacramento—KHJ (9). Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m. Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m. charged to second trying to built Dropo back to the bag. p.m.

DUKE TO DUKE Detroit Boy Jolts Fuentes

DETROIT LP Duke Harris, young Detroit welterweight, fought one of the best fights of his career Saturday night to gain a unanimous decision over Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles in a 10-round bout at neighboring Hamtramck. Harris weighed 148% and Fuentes 149%. Harris had the best of the

in-fighting la whipping Fuentes, the No. 7 ranked. welterweight, for his 21st victory against three defeats. There were no knockdowns.

the Sox won, 2-0.—(AP Wirephoto.)

'56 CONTRACT UNSIGNED

Deacon Dan May Forsake Rams for Ministry Work

Deacon Dan Towler, veteran fullback for the Los Angeles Rams, may be considering retirement from pro foothall for the ministry, friends said Saturday.

Towler is in Redlands, a guest at the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Church Conference. Towler received his degree this month from the school of religion at the Uni-

ments Solons a 54 victory over the Los Angeles Angels in a Pair in the world, came on with a pursuant flow of the Cost Locate game before \$4.55 Ans at Wigley Pixed Saturday of Honorache and Solon eight grant and start for the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst that had impassing 500 by 300 certain and start for the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst that had impassing 500 by 300 certain and start for the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst that had impassing 500 by 300 certain and start for the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst that had impassing 500 by 300 certain and start for the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst that had in a contract for the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst that had in a contract of the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst that had in a contract of the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with a burst three lengths of the pole with a burst that had in the contract of the 156 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the Stone of the 150 season. He has the quarter pole like, he was standing with the

for Tigers

DETROIT (UP)-Sports Ed-

itor Lyall Smith of the De-

troit Free Press Saturday re-

ported the other clubs of the National Football League

have opposed the purchase of

the Detroit Tigers baseball

club by the Detroit Lions

Smith said the Detroit Foot-

ball Co. asked NFL Commis-

ball league on the purchase of

the Tigers from the estate of

According to Smith's report,

the Lions would need approval

and this support was not

ANOTHER RECORD FOR SWAPS

by 10 of the other 11 clubs

the late Walter O. Briggs.

football team.

found.

for him. Next up, Sherm Lollar poked a double to the rightfield corner, scoring Delsing, Lollar was out trying for third.

The jittery Grim walked Walt Dropo, who made second on Fred Hatfield's infield out. With Aparicio drilled the ball right through Martin's vacated spot to score Dropo.

Totals 30 4 24 13 Totals 29 8 23 n-Ran for Philley in 6th, b-Ponned out for Hizzuto in 7th, e-Flied out for Gdm in 8th. ern. RKI—Lollar, Aparticlo. 2B 3-Siebern. DP--F0x-Aparticlo. 0B 3-Siebern. DP--F0x-Aparticlo. 0E-New York 7. Chicago 8. on 4. Gribs 4. SO-Wilson 7. Coleman 1. HO-Gribs 7.7 Coleman 1. HO-Gribs 7.7 Li [&ET--Grib 22, HRF 1nitley). WP--Wilson (19-3) "(l'hilley). WP—Wilson (19-3) im (4-1). U—Honochiek. Nap Berry, T—2:22. Att.—29,832.

Southern Association New Orleans 12, Nashville 3, Birmingham 6, Little Rock 2, Atlanta at Memphis, postponed, rain.

Own World Mark in 1:39 hree world records, smashed his own mark for a mile

and one-sixteenth here Saturday as he raced to a two and three-quarter length victory over Mister Gus in the 552,250 Inglewood Handicap.

Swaps' time was 1:39 flat, bettering his old mark set in ast year's Californian by 1.2/5 econds. He carried only 115 ounds in that race. The great Rex Ellsworth colt was timed 1:323/5 for the first mile Saturday which also tops his world one-lap record of 1:33 1/5 set two weeks ago in the Argon-

A crowd of some 50,000 fans nade Swaps the 1-4 favorite nd saw him carry top weight of 130 pounds as befits a cham-pion. Bobby Brocato finished third, a length behind Mister

Swaps gave a ninc-pound ad-Clobbers vantage to the second high-weighted Bobby Brocato and 15 to Mister Gus.

Unlike the Argonaut Mile in to Mister Gus.

which Swaps set the pace and pulled away from Bobby Brocato, Saturday Bobby Brocato went out on top and Swaps came along smoothly in second night to come from behind and position with Mister Gus, third and Colonel Mac' fourth.

WILLIE SHOEMAKER for the red hot Rainiers, who tayed within a length of Bobby now are two games out in front Brocato on Swaps and Mister of the Los Angeles Angels. Gus was close behind in third A high fly ball by Joe Tay place by less than a length most lor bounced off the left field

f the way.
But when the field of seven a home run that tied up the reached the final turn Swaps game. Two successive walks was called on for speed and he and Hollywood starter Kurt responded with a burst that had Raydon also walked—to the

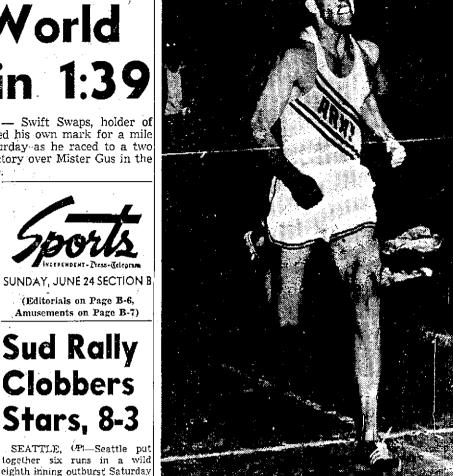
1:39 3/5 which he set for a ARMSTEAD CUT world's record at a mile and 70 vards in the Broward Handicap last winter at Gulfstream Park although a mile and a sixteenth is about 40 yards more than a mile and 70 yards.

Swaps returned \$2.60, \$2.50 and \$2.10 across the board. Mister Gus paid \$5.20 and \$2.30 and Bobby Brocato returned \$2.10.

The victory carried a net purse of \$29,450 to the winner day night when a cut over and it ran Swaps' lifetime earnngs to \$541,050. sioner Bert Bell to poll the other 11 members of the foot-

It was the second time this fourth round of a scheduled year Swaps has carried, 130 10-round bout. pounds to victory and it helped solidify his claims to horse of the year honors.

Colonel Mack was fourth in the short field with Honeys Alibi fifth, Lover Boy sixth and Rejected seventh.



Tom Courtney, ex-Fordham dash star, won the 400meter run in the National AAU track and field meet at Bakersfield Saturday night in meet record time of 45.8. Charlie Jenkins was second.—(AP Photo.)

AAU Summary

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Veteran Billy Evans, 129, Pasadena, was awarded a technical knockout over Paul Armstead, 1301/2, Los Angeles, at Hollywood Legion Stadium Satur-Armstead's eye caused the fight to be stopped in the

Armstead, 19, with a record. of nine knockouts in his 11 fights, suffered the cut in the first round. He was leading. on Referee John Thomas' card when the stadium doctor ordered the fight stopped.

Evans by

TKO in 4th

clobber Hollywood, 8-3, in a

It was the ninth straight win

Pacific Coast League game.

38-5; 5, Montgomery; 5-7 6; Blair 20.08; winning speed 79.5 m.p.h.
Pole Vault: 1. Richards, LAAC, 15-0; The under-1500 cc. event was Villanova, tied at 14-8%; Craham, won by Ken Miles of Hollywood, won by Dick Hart, formerly of Onlin, LAAC; Smith, LAAC; Melbourne, USAF; Gutowaki, L.A. Striders; Circher, also of Hollywood, findourne, USAF; Gutowaki, L.A. Striders; Circher accorded, back won by Ken Miles of Hollywood, won by Dick Hart, formerly of Ginther, also of Hollywood, fin- The 56-pound weight title was ished second, five seconds back, successfully defended by Bob in his Porsche Spyder. Clarence Backus of the New York AC Raville of Torrance, in an Eng-with a toss of 43 feet. lish MG-TC, was third. Miles The 200-meter hurd won in 19:55 with a speed of which is not an Olympic event.

> Miller of Burbank drove an Alfa son of UCLA was second in Romeo Duileta to a photo fin-22.9 Harrison Dillard was sevish win over Biol Pollack in the enth in 23.4. production cars, under 1300 cc race. Dale Johnson of Redondo took the second race, for 13-1500 cc cars, in a Porsche Car-

DAVIS SPIKED IN HH FINALS

BAKERSFIELD (UP) Jack Davis of the Navy, who set a world record of 13.4 seconds in a preliminary heat of the 110-meter high hurdles of the national AAU meet Friday night, revealed Saturday that he had been spiked in the hand in the finals,

He finished second to Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in the finals but said the spiking had nothing to do

with the result. Harrison Dillard spiked me in the hand," Davis sald.

Richards Vaults 15 Feet

Sowell shattered the National AAU 800 meter rec-Tom Courtney broke he 400 meter standard and Horace Ashenfelter cracked he 3,000-meter steeplechase night's competition in the AAU championships here Saturday.
The New York Athletic Club,

with 91 - 1/7 points, won the team championship. Next were the N. Y. Pioneer Club. 64, and he Los Angeles Striders, 63

The Rev. Bob Richards retained his pole vault title by clearing 15 feet. Don Bragg of Villanova, returned to action following an injury, qualified for the Olympic trials by getting over 14-6.

Sowell, the picture runner from Pittsburgh, was clocked in gun and was never seriously threatened. Lon Spurrier of the Air Force challenged briefly in Maynard of the Army and then two-time Olympic champion Mal Whitfield, representing Los Angeles State, caught and passed him. Maynard was timed in 1:48.2

and Whitfield in 1:48.4. Old record was 1:50.0 by Johnny Woodruff, set in 1937.

COURTNEY, New York Athletic Club, upset defending champion Charley Jenkins of Villanova in the 400.

Courtney, one of the top 800-meter men in the world, came on with a sprinting stretch fin-

Humke, NYAC, 14:11.3; 6, Gustarunatt.; 5, Colchura, NYAC; 6, Gustarunatt.; 5, Colchura, NYAC; 6, Gustarson SCYC.

3.000 meter steeplethase: 1. H. Ashenfelter, NYAC, 9:11.7; 3, Coleman, U. or ChiNYAC, 9:11.7; 3, Coleman, U.

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The 200-meter hurdles race,

was won by Charley Pratt of In the opening event, Leon the Army, in 22.8. Rafer John-Olympic champion Cy Young's

preliminary toss Friday of 247 11-1/2 stood up to win him the javelin crown, Leo Long, Olympic Club, was second with 236 Willie Hollie of the Army won

the hop, step and jump with a 49-6 leap,

Today's Sports Card

Water Skiling — Southern California Championships (also speedboat exhibition aces and stunts), Marine Stadium, 12 noon.

noon.

PCL Baseball—Sacramento vs. Lord
Angales, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.
(doubleheader).
Local Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs.
Chandier, Pacreation Park, 2:15 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.
Hotler Derby—Olympic Auditorium,
Sports Car Racing—Pomona Fairgrounds, 12 nood.
Jalopy Hacing—Gardena Stadium,
2:30 p.m.

Jalopy Macing Garmen Statem, 300 p.m. Golf — Southern Callfornia Arnateur finals, Santa Ana Country Club, all day, Grunion—Local beaches, 10:45 p.m., ice skating—Southern California Figre Skating Championships, Iceland Swimming—Senior Women's SPAAAU Championships, Downey High pool, 1,30 m.

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Rex Ellsworth's great colt, Swaps, gallops across finish line in new world record time of 1:39 flat for mile and one-sixteenth in Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Mister Gus fights off Bobby Brocato for second.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Braves Win 8th Straight STAND

Once Over Lightly

A magazine editor, curious as (White Sox); 2b, Billy Goodto who the players and man- man (Red Sox); 3b, Chico agers in the major leagues considered the most overrated and Rosen (Indians); outfielders underrated ballplayers in the Jim Piersall (Red Sox), rame today, recently sent a crew Mickey Mantle (Yankees) and of writers to take a survey.

Over 400 players were polled

The result was a most interesting article in REAL.

An all-star team of the most overrated players in the American League, for in-stance, looks like this: p, Bob Turley (Yankees); c, Jim Hegan (Indians); Ib. Wait Dropo

Mounties, Beavers Divide 2

and the Mounties coming back, to play." 3-1, at night.
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Over Wertz

NEW YORK (UE)-Mickey also can play second and short. been chosen on five previous American League All-Star teams, regained the lead from Vic Wertz of the Indians Saturday in the balloting to determine who will start at first base in this year's game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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mith.

Carrasquel (Indians); 3b, Al Gus Zernial (Athletics).

as well as the 16 managers in League, the players and pilots the National and American selected the following "overrated team": p. Don Newcombe (Braves); 1b, Ted Kluszewski (Redlegs); 2b, Danny O'Connell (Braves); ss, Roy McMillan Redlegs); 3b, Randy Jackson Dodgers); outfielders Dusty Rhodes (Giants), Richie Ashburn (Phillies) and Bobby

Thomson (Braves). is singled out by those who participated in the poll as the DAFFY' SAYS American League's most over-

As many veteran baseball men have pointed out, Piersall got too much publicity from his personal troubles and was blown up way out of proportion.

THE PLAYERS themselves The hometown Mounties and Portland Beavers split a Paticific Coast League doubleheader League managers differed. Their League managers differed. Their League managers differed. Their League managers differed. here Saturday, the visitors tak-ing the afternoon fixture, S-3, scribed as "having lost his desire

> The poll, of course, was taken before Mantle went on his current hitting spree and since the Yankee centerfielder, conceded 'o be a bit of a disappointment in the past, was a "borderline" case anyway, it is reasonable to presume he has been crossed off this list by now.

Meanwhile, Newcombe, one of the Dodgers' "big" pitchers, is considered the most over-

38 72714 Totals 28 8 27 12 pointed out, Richie "gets the two runs, Ivan Delock came on base hits, but that's it. He can't with one out and retired the hurt you like a lot of other bathers.

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rated players:

Sherm Lollar (White Sox); 1b, ond. Vernon Takes

Joe Collins (Yankees); 2b, Neller Fox (White Sox); ss, Joe Delaward (Athletics); 3b, Gil McMaestri (Athletics); 3b, Gil McMaestri (Athletics); 3b, Gil McMaestri (Yankees), and outsided fielders Hank Bauer (Yankees), Legelo, White-Bill Tuttle (Tigers) and Jim Ri-Bud

McDougald was picked at third with the notation that he

Indianapolis 1, St. Faul Charleston 5, Denver 2, Louisville 13, Omaha 8.



Piersall, Red Sox outfielder, AVERY'S IDEA **AAU OFFICIAL**

-Avery Brundage's proposal to have Olympic athletes sign statements that they will not has "no chance" of ever being put in force, a high-ranking AAU official said Saturday.

The official, who declined use of his name, said that "nearly all" AAU officials were opposed to the move and he added that he was sure other countries were against

"I don't know what Brundage was thinking about when he made a statement like that," sald the AAU man. "It was a daffy idea."

Bosox Top

since spraining an ankle May 16 Rell—Thomsson. Rice. O'Conneil.

and it was a winning one as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Walker Sox defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 6-3, Sat-HO—Soahn 5-8, Antonelli 8, Ipitched William 1, 200 and 1, 200 and 1, 200 and 2, 200

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The same poll produced the the sixth with one out after SPAAAU Senior Women's Swim Jackson, of Jack following results: AMERICAN LEAGUE - p, two-run homer. Ted Lepcio also at Downey High School.

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The polit tips off why the Yanks and White Sox are heading the standings at present. Chicago carne up with four of the nine most undertated players in the league; the Yankees, three.

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Westrum, of course, was one of the more surprising picks and the more surprising picks here. Friend has proved his worth in recent weeks, as has Hodges who has further aided the Dodgers by playing the outfield to give the club more batting punch.

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9th Inning

NEW YORK (AP) — san Diego (Alkins 5-3 and Lombe 2) A San Diego (Alkins 5-3 and Lombe 2) A San Diego (Alkins 5-3 and Lombe 2) A San Francisco (Remmerer and Henry 1-1) At Seattle (Singleton 11-3) at Seattle (Singleton 11-3) at Seattle (Singleton 11-3) (Only San Scheduled) RATIONAL LEAGUE ninth inning Saturday as minth inning Saturday as Milwaukee — Brooklyn — Brooklyn — Braight, a 2-1 victory over Straight, a 2-1 victory over Straight, a 2-1 victory over Straight — Straight the New York Giants. Chlengo Johnny Antonelli had shut New York out the Braves with only two singles until the ninth. Antonelli retired the first 13

Antonelli retired the first 13 men in succession until Bobby (6-3) and Conley (2-3) vs. Worthington in succession until Bobby (6-3) and Conley (2-3) vs. Worthington in the fifth. Cheinnati at Brooklyn—Nuxball (4-6) runner Charley Neal with the Winning run after Randy Jack-onth was the only other hit until Rice, batting for pitcher Warren Spahn, tied the score with and wors (6-4). Philadelphia—Dickson double scoring PeeWee Reese (1-4) vs. Law (2-8) and Junior Gilliam. til Rice, batting for pitcher via chicago (2-1) vs. Law (2-5) royo (2-1) AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. his second of the season. O'Con-New York homer of the year into the upper leftfield seats, chasing Antonelli.

Thompson's leadoff home run into the upper rightfield stands of the game. It was Hank's second of the year. Spahn received credit for the

for a pinch hitter and won his sixth game. It was Antonelli's sixth defeat. The Braves haven't lost since

Shriver Breaks

first six innings. Gorman left in highlight first-day action in the Deligree of Sammy White tagged him for a ming and Diving Championships a-Smith McDanil.p It was the second record in

two days for Miss Shriver, who broke the SPAAAU mark for 1,500 meters in Friday's competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Swim Stadium."

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PITTSBURGH (LP) - The lany of Dublin and Villanova Pittsburgh Steelers of the Na-University, Philadelphia, retional Football League Saturtained his Irish 880-yard title

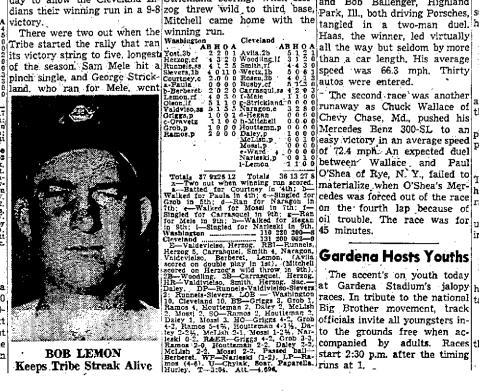
captains of last year's Univer- than his own Irish record for two laps, piloted his Porsche to Gale Wade were both better. I don't know what Lane was think-sity of Pittsburgh team.

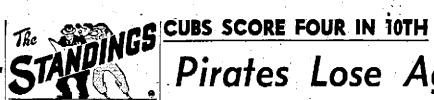
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closed a fractured cheek bone.

Zimmer, who started the game

at shortstop in place of Reese, will be sidelined for at least two

wo homers by Gill Hodges and

But when Reese opened the

Rocky Nelson's single off the ROBERTS SOLD

The last two runs were charged to Cincinnati's relief five victories after replacing Labine, Brooklyn's third pitchtory, his sixth against one loss

utility infielder Don Zimmer in The fourth inning. Zimmer was bit on the left side of the face and was taken by stretcher to Washington at Cleveland (2)—Westing and Stone (2-3) vs. Lemon 15-4) and Score (6-5).

Self and Score (6-5). two runs scored after he left

Fred Haney replaced Charlie Grimm as manager last Satur- Ennis' Slam **Leads Phils** Over Cards

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Former Card Harvey Haddix and breezing to his first victory of the big bats of the Philadelphia Phillies combined Saturday to run homers by Frank Robinson whip St. Louis, 8-3, and run and Gus Bell had pulled the Red-Philadelphia's win streak to legs in front in the sixth.

The major blows in the Phils ninth with a single, Cincinnati attack were a third inning Manager Birdie Tebbetts wen grand slam homer by Del En- to the bullpen for Freeman. He nis, his 13th round tripper of retired only one batter, Sandy season, and catcher Stan Amoros—the first man he faced. Lopata's bases-empty homer in Cincinnati ABHOA the first. Six of the Phillies' Temple, 26 nine hits were for extra bases. The Cards scored in the fifth (Rivski,1b 4 2 Robby Del Greco's humer Balley. 4 1 and added two more in the sev-bridges,3b 3 1 enth on singles by Ken Boyer, Edges,3b 0 10

enth on singles by Ken Boyer, Stan Musial and Hank Sauer. St. Louis Philadelphia
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o pic Swim Stadium.

In her first meet appearance Sauer 2 28-Greengrass Kassur 2 18- Greengrass Kassur

DUBLIN (UR) - Ronnie De-

SAN FRANCISCO RUD—The San Francisco Scals shut out the San Diego Pedros 20 Scal JEN Mittels Minoso, Chicage, 16,188. New York, 65,381; Jim Flerall, Boaten, New York, 13,195; J

Mitchell came home with the tangled in a two-man duel handed hitters in there."

Pirates Lose Again, 9-5

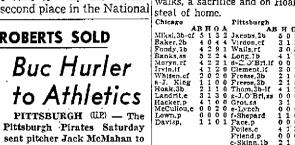
four runs in the 10th inning, up as a high-scoring game in the Davis went on to handcuff the Chicago Cubs stretched the final innings with neither pitcher the Pirates in the 10th for his Pittsburgh Pirates' losing streak around for the verdict. The Bucs second win against one loss.

to seven games Saturday with came close to breaking their Roy Face, now 5-3, was the vicslump, scoring five runs in the tim of the final Cub assault. What had been a brilliant ninth. But the rally collapsed Ernie Banks hit his 15th homer in the seventh to break

up what had been a scoreless duel. The Cubs led 5-0 after they batted in the ninth. With two out in the Pirate ninth, and Hacker chased to the showers, Shepard came up as a pinch-hitter and rammed a sin-

was caught off first. in the last of the ninth inning for the second time in three in the 10th on three singles, two days Saturday, scoring three runs to whip the Cincindays Saturday, scoring three runs to whip the Cincin-walks, a sacrifice and on Hoak's nati Redlegs, 7-6, and regain second place in the National steat of home.

run. But a moment later he



the Kansas City Athletics on man Curt Roberts to Columof the International McMahan, a lefthander with no record, was sent to Kansas City in exchange for Forest quired from Columbus, the Athletics' farm team, by the

Roberts appeared in 31 games, batting 177.

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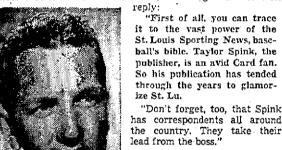
Pirates Friday, McMahan appeared in 11 games with the Pirates, pitching 13 1/3 innings. He had a 6.18 carned-run av-

two homers by Gill Hodges and one by Roy Campanella in the early innings, appeared to be breezing to his first victory of the season until the pinth. Two-

from fifth to eighth; the St. Louis Cardinals are the most over-rated and over-glamorized team in baseball; Stan Musial has "lost it" as an outfielder; and Lee Walls was the best player in the Coast League last year. That old native St. Louisan, Handsome Bob Scheffing, passed

off the above comments as we sat round the Wrigley Field press room after Saturday's game. "No matter what kind of a job Bobby Bragan does," Scheff declared, "Pittsburgh won't be in the first division. They don!

have enough hitting, and their infield is weak. They could finish as high as fifth—with breaks—or as low as eighth. When prodded for his reasons for declaring the Cardinals the most over-rated team in baseball, Scheffing had a sensible



has correspondents all around the country. They take their lead from the boss." In other words, Scheffing felt.

the Cardinals have become almost as famous, with fewer accomplishments, than the New York Yankees, with many. Talking about Musial, the An-

gel skipper said: "Stan ean still hit the ball for you, but it's obvious he has become very weak "Freddie Hutchinson has just

acquired Whitey Lockman, one of the better first basemen in the National League. But instead of

using Lockman there, he's forced to play him in the outfield and put Musial on first. Stan the Man apparently has slowed down AS LONG.AS THE CARDINALS WERE the prime subject,

BOB KELLEY

somebody asked Scheffing if Frank Lane made a smart deal in sending Bill Virdon to the Pirates and getting Bobby Del Greco. "Doesn't look like it to me," he replied. "I am not sold on day announced the signing of Saturday as he ran the distance Calif., ahead of the field by at Del Greco. I didn't even think he was the best centerfielder in John Cenci and Hal Hunter, co- in 1:53, three seconds slower least 10 lengths after the first the Coast League last year. Bobby Balcona of Seattle and our

> Talking about PCL outfielders last season, Bob added: "In fact, the best outfielder-make it the best PLAXER-out here in 1955 was Lee Walls!"

This startled a few of the press-roomers: "I mean it." Schof-

tricky four-mile course. Ed Crawford of Northfield, Ill., also in a Possehe and a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a Like many of the course of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit. He was the best ballplayer in our league a local part of the surprised me a bit.

"That is," he adds, "All except for one department-South-

paw pitching. There isn't one top lefthander in the whole cir-Actually, the LA boss is right. If you'll check the box scores,

southpaw hurling in this league, the managers can leave the left-Just as an add on that claim about the Cardinals being an

over-glamorized club, take the case of Vinegar Bend Mizell. Everybody knows who old (young, rather) Vinegar Bend is. But most fans barely know the name of Milwaukee's Bob Buhl And Buhl is undoubtedly a better pitcher than Mizell.

"Actually," the Angel boss said, "the St. Louis Cardinals are second division baseball team. Freddie Hutchinson will help them a lot, but I woudin't bet they'll make the first bracket."

Asked his choice to win the National League flag, Bob re-Mercedes Benz 300-SL to an plied: "I'd have to say Milwaukee. They have good pitching, good power, and good balance. It's just a solid ball club."

> AFTER LAURO SALAS WAS BEATEN BY Jimmy Carter Thursday at the Olympic, Lauro threw a little tamale party at his apartment in Echo Park. We noticed a couple of writers and radio men there, but mostly those attending were friends of Salas. That is, all except one. About an hour after the party got

> underway, Lauro's most bitter enemy opened the door, and walked

into the living room—Aragon in the flesh! One thing about the Golden Boy, he doesn't lack nerve. After he's through fighting, Artie ought to sell phony oil stock; he'd probably be a success at it.

Anyway, as Aragon waltzed brazenly into his home, Salas bit his lip, went into the kitchen and returned with a plate of races. In tribute to the national tamales, fried beans and salad. "Something to eat, Arthur," Lauro said politely.

Aragon took the plate and snapped: "Gracias." Salas looked thoughtfully at the Golden Boy for a moment, then strode away, mumbling to himself:

"And I hope you choke on eet."
(TUNE IN BOB KELLEY NIGHTLY AT 6 ON KMPC)

McAfee Easy Winner in Car Feature

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (49)-Jack, McAfee of Sherman Oaks, 100-mile sports car race at Road America before 15,000 fans Sat-

in a Porsche, was second and than ever in '56.

Do you think Babe Ruth's golf competitions. home run record of 60 magic In its three years of existence pokes in one season will be it has failed to catch the public's broken this year? Some do. fancy. But this year it has Mickey Mantle is the reason everything, plus a little more.

Last week he moved 18 games. The main ingredient is Ben ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace when Hogan who comes out of part he smote Nos. 26 and 27.

Ever (?) abreast of the developments, This Corner today gives you both sides of this paramount issue in the big leagues.

Lou Boudreau, boss of the Birdie Tebbetts, who has been field in the cup play. drawing big league pay since Each country has a team of 1937 and now guides the Cintwo and after 72 holes of golf cinnati Redlegs, is inclined to at Wentworth Club in Surrey ward the affirmative. Or is he the winning national team will merely an optimist? Listen, or read:

are some capable hitters around today," began Lou. "There surely are and the records prove it. Some of our modern hitters would have been great in any Single 18 belonger baseball period.

"But there is one tremendous factor working against the present day hitter that escaped Ruth and those of his time. That is night baseball.

it does hamper the long ball national after a playoff with swinger. I think he has hit it Australia's Peter Thomson and right on the nose. A batter will Belgium's Flory Van Donck. cut down his swing a little under the lights to guard against der the lights to guard against strikeouts—to protect himself. This naturally hurts his extra-light page production. Wimbledon Classic Opens Monday base production.

"A hitter will occasionally have a real good night and Mantle will hit a flock of his home run balls under the lights. But over the season he'll be hurt by the night game. And anyone who breaks the Babe's record will have to have everything going just "That's why I say the record the list of 128 men from 27 1-2 in that order, but according fourth. right for him.

will always stand.'

The opposite view is expressed by Birdie in this manner. Berg Ties Marlene at OKLAHOMA CITY ner:

"Any one of three men could break it in our league - Ted Kluszewski, Willie Mays and Milwaukee's Eddic Mathews, In the other league - look at

"They represent too much potential to say the record will never be beaten. I think it could be broken more than Coe, Wenzler in

"I helieve the guy who breaks it will have to have a real good Trans-Miss Finals hitter behind him in the batting order. A batter can't get a lot Home towner Charlie Coe, playof intentional walks and have a ing the Oklahoma City golf and walks Berg second.

"Yes, they walked Ruth a lot, but not too often with Lou Gehrig kneeling in the on-deck circle. Look how often they've walked Ted Williams in recent years.

| Country club course, shot 5- off the pace before Saturday to off the pace before Saturday move into the finals of the and after her first eight holes in Trans-Mississippi golf tournathe afternoon was a full four ment, facing Ronnie Wenzler, a 21-year-old son of a Memphis together three straight birdies are professional.

"When Jimmy Foxx hit 58 professional, when Jummy Foxx nit 58 Coe defeated Jim Hiskey, starting with the ninth, then with the Philadelphia Athletics Coe defeated Jim Hiskey, holed out a 35-foot approach in 1932, he had Al Simmons hit. University of Houston, 1-up in shot for a birdie deuce at the ting behind him. When Hank the semis after beating Rex latth. She climaxed the round Greenberg got his 58 six years Baxter, Jr., 2 and 1, in the later, he had help from that big quarter-finals. Wenzler gained Indian, Rudy York.

The leaders:

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Patty Berg 114th. She climaxed the round with a birdie on the final hole. The leaders:

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the final round with a 4 and c victory over John P. Cain. He make Bauer Hagge 69-73-73-215 and 4, in the quarter-finals. in the batting order we might have had a few changes in the record books. I mean, supposing Ruth had hit behind Gehrig in the Yankco order? How many home runs do you

think Gebrig would have hit? Bob Lennon, slugging outfielde "Although fellows like Foxn minneapolis of the Ameri and Greenberg were great, I can Assn. . wonder what the story would ahead of Greenberg. We'll never know, of course, but it gets you

"The big fellow, Ruth, was a wonder, though. No one could ever really take his place.

thinking.

"Who bats behind Mantle? Berra. There could be your

heads off!

for only one reason-because he Boat and Ski Club.

grew too fast. Ken wasn't always a shotly-interesting and streamlined ances. putter. He wanted to be a decathlon performer. He can run the high hurdles in 14.9, which for him is amazing time. And because of good speed, he can broad jump and high jump with

excellent results. The Manhattan College junfor currently stands 6-6 and weighs 235 pounds. By the time he reaches his full growth he'll be too big and heavy for the decathlon,

hence his shift. Mother Nature has tricked him into probable shotput and

discus greatness. BIGGER. College of Pacific's
Dick Bass, star of the COP frosh team last season, is grow ing up. When he entered the Stockton school, he weighed 170 pounds and stood 5-9. He was dynamite in a football suit and is expected to give the Tigers something really great on the gridiron in the next three sea-

The past school year has seen him develop physically, too. Now he stands 5-10 and weighs 188 pounds. Before school was out for the summer, Bass, although not in training, was clocked in a 9.8 100-yard dash burst of speed.

gets its chance today to blossom into one of the world's great

time retirement only for three or four big American tourna ments and another one or two smaller ones which carry big enough price tags and prestige for his service. Hogan and his American team

Kansas City Athletics who has partner, Sam Snead, are among been cating major league style 58 golfers from 29 nations who since 1938, takes the negative will make up the United Nations

ibe settled The International Golf Cham-

Separate prize money of \$7,500 Single 18-hole rounds will be

two rounds Tuesday. The U. S. team, led last year by Ed Furgol, won the Canada Cup. This year favorite teams "I have read where Ted Wil- are the United States, Australia, liams said night ball doesn't af- South Africa, England and Irefect the percentage hitter, but land. Furgol also won the Inter-

of the series that began back in land Club.

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) -

country club course, shot 5-

Three-Quarter Mark

DETROIT (UP)-Patty Berg, in a six-hold stretch Saturday

the red-haired veteran from St. on her way to a 71 and a tic

Andrews, Ill., fired four birdies for the lead at the three-quarter





played today and Monday with BERNIER LOSES ARGUMENT

WIMBLEDON (U.R) - Two 21-1 countries who will open this to money placed with bookmak-

f the series that began back in land Club.

Wimbledon's seeding committitle in 1950, is the third choice at two young Aussies head tee ranked Hoad and Rosewall at 8-1, though he was seeded

mark in the \$7,500 ladies' PGA

Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge eader through 36 holes, was

tied with Miss Berg after the

third round. Mrs. Hagge is the

leader in money winnings this

Miss Borg was two strokes

starting with the ninth, then

hampionship.

Carlos Bernier talked himself into an early shower at Seattle Friday night. The Hollywood outfielder was called out in an attempted steal of second base, then protested too vigorously to Umpire John Nenezich (top photo, left). Stars Manager Clay Hopper joins in (right). In lower photo Stars' Dick Smith prevents Bernier from further insulting Nenezich.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Olympic Trials at Coliseum

letes—survivors of three rigid qualifying meets—compete Fri-finals, six from the National day and Saturday in the Olympic AAU meet and three from the Trials finals at the Coliscum.

The first three placers in each event.

Duke's sophomore sensation

The States' colors with a faust.

The color of three rigid qualifying meets—compete Fri-finals, six from the National day and Saturday in the Olympic AAU meet and three from the Dick Foerster have all run well graph of the color of the

The first three placers in each event.

Duke's sophomore sensation of States' colors, with a fourth man an alternate to compete at Melbourne.

Tickets for the meet have been selling so well it is estimated the attendance may reach 70,000 each day. Reserved "squeeze" which is facing the seat tickets for the tryouts are athletes. Lou Jones, Jim Lea, now on sale at SC, UCLA and Courtney are all top conformation at the contenders.

Dick Foerster have all run Well 15:30—400-meter barden shool elgh-man mile relay.

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NCAA 200 meters, may not be Pratt, Milt Campbell and Ancel Too—Pole vault.

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RACING ROUNDUP

Born Mighty Upset Victor Over Fabius

Born Mighty, C. V. Whitney's Thinking Cap ran away from win the \$45,340 Ohio Derby mont Park to win the inaugural 16-1 longshot took the lead from Handicap by three and one-Fabius in the final sixteenth and quarter lengths. von by a length. Toby B was

Winning time for the mile and ne-eighth distance was 1:55%. The track was sloppy. The winner paid \$34.

play Australian Roy Mark, who

had to battle his way through

the qualifying round to get into

DEFENDING champion Lou-

ise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., is favored by the book-

the tournament.

chestnut colt, upset Fabius to Fisherman in the stretch at Bel-Saturday at Thistle Down. The running of the \$28,150 Stymie Thinking Cap, carrying 119

pounds compared to Fisherman's 26, ran the mile and one half in 2:29% with Paul Bailey up. He paid \$15.10 to win.

CALUMET FARM'S Miz Clementine, given a smart ride CHRISTIANA STABLE'S by Jackie Westrope, won the second leg of the distaff "big three" at Delaware Park, turning back 11 other fillies and mares in the \$37,300 New Castle

Handicap.
Miz Clementine led shortly wall and Lew Hoad, Saturday when the 64 edge in public favor over his eighth, is next at 10-1, followed were almost joint favorites to my the Wimbledon men's singles tennis championship, 69th of the series that began back in land Club.

ers Rosewall, at 6-4, has a slight winner in 1953 and now seeded after the start of the mile and Foote whipped Barry Giffen, 6 may a favorite to one-sixteenth race and won by and 5. Saturday to advance into one-sixteenth race and won by and 5. Saturday to adv HOAD IS OUT to take the

> French crowns and wants to in the stretch to capture the CC, was even with par and ity way up. clean up at Wimbledon and For\$27,000 Laurence Armour Me-Foote, the home club hopeful, Mike Fe morial Handicap at Arlington was two under. smashing his way through to the third in the field of six. finals when not even seeded. In

Drobny en route, losing to Sei-ran the mile and one-eighth in Baker. He won the final hole for fourth with 204. The lead-was in three sets in the finals. 1:53% and paid S8. Decathlon, one of the nation's ball-out-of-bounds as Baker took pick

Last year he beat second-seeded Rosewall in the semifinal, but top 3-year-old sprinters, easily a seven.

Timb — 2:02%, Scratched — Peak O'Glory, SEAND RACE—3'M furlungs; SHAND R. Neves 4.00 3.40 4.00 Maglelan, Fulido — 6.50 4.00 4.00 Maglelan, Fulido — 6.50 4.00 Maglelan, Fulido — 6.50 Jack—10.45, Scratched—50lid Jack—10.45, Scratched—50lid Jack—10.45, Scratched—50lid Jack—10.45, March 10.45, Scratched—10.40, Jack—10.45, March 10.45, Scratched—10.40, Jack—10.45, Scratched—10.40, Jack—10.45, Scratched—10.40, Jack—10.45, Scratched—10.40, Jack—10.45, J

Calif., is favored by the bookmakers and also top-seeded in country Club,
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women's singles. Miss Brough is
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Listaway, Publisher, Khal Me Gold.

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Other ski standouts include

water skiing. The program:

Bay Yacht Club.

helmsmen.



DICK MAYER Hungry Pro in Lead

Geiberger, Foote Clash

after the start of the mile and Foote whipped Barry Giffen, 6

a three-set final.

Traditionally, the reigning champion opens the first day's program on the famed, 15,000-capacity center court. But in the absence of Trabert, the tournament committee has given the honor to Nielsen. The Dane will office.

Amend the paid \$4.40.

Rocky PGA Official

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Mayer's Record 63 Nets Lead PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Dick

Mayer, a slim, hungry pro who hasn't won a tournament this year, rippled a record fiveunder-par 63 Saturday to take over first place in the Philadelphia Daily News \$20,000 annual tournament with 198 total for

Mayer, a transplanted New England Yankee who was born in Old Greenwich, Conn., and who plays out of St. Petersburg, Fla., was six under par for the Cobbs Creck course after three days in his bid for the \$4,000 top prize money.

The blond from St. Pete was three strokes ahead of second place Bud Holscher, of Apple Al Geiberger ousted George Valley, Calif., whose sub-par 66 McAllister, 3 and 2, and Dick Saturday gave him a 201 total.

Both 18-year-old victors went course his private paradise on a "big four" tennis titles. He already has the Australian and
way, withstood stiff challenges rounds. Geiberger of Montecito ture hitting 90 and the humidFrench crowns and wants to the Australian and way withstood stiff challenges rounds. Geiberger of Montecito ture hitting 90 and the humid-

Mike Fetchick, of Mahopac, N. Y., was third, one stroke be-Denmark's Kurt Nielsen twice Park, Hasseyampa closed fast to In today's championship flight hind Holscher, with Arnold has shaken the tennis world by finish second and Styrunner was defeated bracket finals, Tommy Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., Doug Jacobs will face Bruce McCor- Ford of Mahopac and Bill Cas-A solid second choice, Sea O mick. Jacobs gained the berth per Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif., 1953 he beat Rosewall and Erin, piloted by Ken Church, with a 37th hole win over Don the second day leader, all tied

tional PGA golf chainproduction the Blue Hill Country Club July Art Wall Jr. Walker Inman Ji. Jimmy Clark

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of bringing major tournaments and not Maridonna Browning. which Long Beach has. Only by your support will it remain here. 3. With the exception of Snavely.

the L.A. Open, no other tournament in Southern California offers better golfers and as high a caliber of play.

A featured exhibition will-be be raffled off to lucky ticket- Bill Martin.

WHOEVER EMERGED victor in the Intercollegiate sailing championships at Detroit, which ask or hope for a day when all a 5-iron. were supposed to wind up today, your good shots come together you can't take away the glory and your score is a particularly which three of the Pacific Coast satisfying one. It can happen. Just ask Bob Morris. contenders gave to Alamitos

previous best of 70. Morris card-Pomona. The fourth, Peter one shy of pro Jack Harden's 8: O. M. Slosson, 80-11; Dr. Al Frost, is of the Newport Har-tournament mark set in the first Vestermark, 81-12, and Jim bor menage of ace small boat Long Beach Open.

Here is THE card:

Lipton Trophy early in the ured 6, 12, 5, 7, 3, 17, 4 and Charles Whitchurch. 12 feet in that order. He missed For his past sailing work Tay- a three-footer for a birdie on tational mixed foursome event lor has been awarded a life- the fourth hole and tries of six will be held today starting at 11 time pass to all UCLA events. and five feet for two more on a.m.

IN THE REPORTING of the backing. The greater the back- past Long Beach City Women's ng, the greater the purse for Championship an error was made. The winner of the fourth 2. Although there has been flight defeated bracket was much talk the past few years Zunny Horrocks of Lakewood

> HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Jack Jovers and Brig Gen. Ralph

Jovers of Long Beach connected on the 183-yard fourth hole at the South Course while playing with Dr. Albert 4. Two sets of golf clubs will Baldwin, Rudy Nelson and

Gen. Snavely of Surfside Wrap them all together and 135-yard 18th at Recreation the \$1 ticket seems mighty Park in a foursome with A

Doyle who deuced the 398-yard IT'S ALSO NOT too much to first hole at Meadowlark with

NEIL WHITE fired a threeunder par 68 for a net 65 and first place in the Virginia Men's An eight handicapper with a Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Don Schorovsky, 75-11, was a Three of the four in the mid-ed a phenomenal eight-under stroke off the pace followed by west action are ABYC members par 63 at Lakewood recently. Art Jones, 78-11, at 67. Tied at Jack Taylor, UCLA, captain The score was but two strokes 68 were Del Walker, 71-3, and of the group; Tom Ramsey, Oc-off the amateur course record O. M. Williams, 79-11, and at cidental and Bill Sweningsen, held by Jimmy Clark and but 69 came Franklin Robinson, 77-

Ferris, 70-1. Blind bogey (77) victors were Prior to the inter-collegiates Par Out 445 344 443—35 Fred Richards, Al Beck, J. L. the four whipped the east's top Morris in 433 443 325—31—32—63 quartet to capture the coveted His eight birdle putts meas-

The Virginia monthly invi-

have been if Simmons had hit INBOARDS IN STADIUM EXHIBITION

WATER SKI SHOW HERE TODAY

Allie Won't

Allie Reynolds, former New

York Yankee pitcher, said

Saturday that reports he is

Interested in buying the sag-ging Oklahoma City baseball

club of the Texas League are

not true—but he is interested

in seeing the club remain in

Reynolds said he has heard

reports that at least two

other cities are interested in

the Oklahoma City franchise,

but he declined to name them.

"I am interested in the wel-

fare of the club, but I am not in a position to buy a ball

club," said Reynolds, an Okla-

homa City oil man.

Oklahoma City.

Buy Team

Giants Recall Lennon

NEW YORK LP - Desperate

for some hitting punch, the Nev

York Giants Saturday recalled

Bob Lennon, slugging outfielder

program of water ski stunts and regatta in September. racing, allied with four heats

feature in the "all-time-high" Too, there will be exhibition sensational 266-cubic inch hy-with Barbara Spanier, world here, this is the one major event program this year on the Long race heats by 135-cubic inch and droplanes, are pointing for their champion. Variety will be the name for Beach course, involving blue- E - Racing runabout inboard own major feature, July 4. Other ski standouts include it on Marine Stadium starting ribbon events to climax with a classes. Six to eight boats will Chuckie Stearns, 17-year-old Jerry Keene, Mike Ward, Davy Now go ahead and bet your at moon today, when a 17-event four-day national championship perform in each of these classes, national titlist from Bellflower, Holmes, "Butch" Peterson, Bev

regatta in September.

The inboard competition how- will be on hand for today's Metzger, Facilic Coast chamSouthern California champion- ever, should by no means be speed skiing competition. Stearns pion; Connic Tracy and Frankie CAUSE. Ken Bantum joined of inboard speedboat action, are ships are at stake for water construed as other than race will face most of his foremost Ramos. the select 60-foot shotput club presented by the Los Angeles skiers, not only in speed com-exhibition. These high-flying in-rivals.

petition, but trick, slalom and board hydroplane and runabout

On the women's side, Elva kite fiver Vern Prairie who gets holders. (Winners do not have The event could prove a high- some unique exhibition perform- fleets, ranging from the 48-cubic Swaffer, three - time Pacific airborne as high as 150 feet to be present for the drawing.) made a successful attack on the "dynamite caps" to the Coast titlist, matches ability with the aid of his kite while linch

NATIONAL CHAMPION RACES TODAY

Johnny Corea of San Francisco will race his 135-cubic inch national champion "Skippy" in speedboat exhibition supplementing today's Southland Water Ski championships at Marine Stadium. Corea is involved in a speed brush at more than 90 mph (above) with Rod Maurer of San Diego in "Trample III."

AT LONDON Yanks Win in Doubles

pairs won both the men's and women's doubles titles Saturday in the London Lawn Tennis Tournament, final warmup before the start of the Wimbledon Championships on Monday.

The team of veteran Vic Selxas and young Ham Richardson upset Australians Lew Head and Ken Rosewall, 6-8. 6-3, 6-4 for the men's title after Louise Brough and Shirley Fry had won the women's doubles, 6-2, 7-5 from Althea Gibson of New York and Britain's Angela Buxton.

Miss Gibson and Gardnar Mulloy beat Bob Howe and Darlene Hard, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 for the mixed doubles titles.

Chi-Cards Still After Etcheverry

SANTA FE, N. M. (A)-Sam

to obtain his services.

question of which of two contracts signed by Etcheverry with the two football organizations is going to govern.

Today's Semipro **Baseball Schedule**

Creek fair to go of runoff over.

At Wison—Agulas AC vs. Indian Rars, 12 noon: Outlews vs. Naval Shipyard, 2:30 p.m. Is Merchants vs. At Fark Ave. I. B. Merchants vs. Local 188 UAW-ClO. 1 p.m.

ExarBY GAMES

L. A. All-Stars vs. Chandler, Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m. Wilmington All-Biars at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington, Mary Star of Sea vs. Eob Ketchum's Chiefs at Centinella Park in Inglewood bets. Twin, Mam George Lakes we

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GOLF EQUIPMENT



A complaining fresh-water fisherman wants to know sea . . . as far as Melbourne, when we're going to stop writing about the albacore, bar-as far as racuda, etc., and tell him—and others—about the trout. That is one of the interesting things about this job—you get it in the neck from both sides. Next week the ocean Gay Trollinger, who is one of anglers will be after my scalp.

So here goes with a review of the trout situation:

Generally the weather in the 10 days. Sierra Nevada has improved, but the run-off is heavy. Some of the back-country lakes are mains strictly on a put-and-take discus for only two months. opening this week for the first basis, especially for the anglers Her main sport is basketball. in time for the summer vaca- and wait. Then you can catch playing for Catawba College. tion crowds that hit the high- a mess of trout, but is that ways when school is out. Ellery sport? was reported to be the only lake free of ice.

dinal official "refused to take a month. Topaz Lake was only the elbow-to-elbow fishermen the all-tournament squad. no for an answer" when Etch-fair, Fremont Lake was opened along the main forks. everry refused to play football and fishing was good for those for the Cardinals this year.

The Cardinals seek to bar him

Twin Lakes (Bridgeport) of hot spots within two or three

Twin Lakes (Bridgeport) of hot spots within two or three from playing for the Canadian fered good fishing for bait and weeks. Isabella is poor, mostly League club, and instead seck trolling anglers. Trumbull and because of the rapid rise of the out with the discus. Virginia Lakes were open and water level. In Tulare County, Vital issue in the case is the good for the baiters. Lundy the Tule and Kaweah Rivers Lake onen but only fair.

are just fair. Shaver and Hunt-Grant and Gull Lakes were ington Lakes in Fresno County the best of the June Loop area, are being stocked. The Kings although trollers were doing River is high and muddy. Pine well in June and Silver. Walker Flat Reservoir is poor. Lake was a hot spot, but it The San Joaquin River, west required a hard hike. Rush of Fresno, is offering good bass Creek fair to good and worst and cat for the bait fishermen.

MAMMOTH AREA—Both Hot graph Press Bldg., Harrisburg, and Mammoth Creeks still were high, with little chance for fly fishing. Bait and spinners best bets. Twin, Mamie, Mary and book stores are "Hunting Our and Mammoth Creeks still were George Lakes were free of ice Biggest Game" (\$5), by Clyde and bait fishermen were doing Ormond, and "Complete Eook of the Wild Turkey" (\$4.95), by

All sections of the Owens All sections of the Owens Roger Latham.

River were slow and Crowley "Hunting Our Biggest Game" Lake had entered the summer doldrums, with few good catches.

with chapters on grizzlics,

Sabrina, North and South Lakes were producing well for per week: no down payment nec-essary. (5-minute Credit OK with immediate delivery); insurance and interest included in this com-lakes were producing well for the bait crowd. Bishop Creek was excellent, but all upper alkes were still frozen. Same with Big Pine Creek and its upper lakes.

Packers are expecting to star moving trains out of Leavitt's

Phone Torrey 7-6333

Olympics Long Beach Naval Station has one Wave that wants to go to

> This Wave's name is Donna the top contenders for the women's Olympic team. She com-

L.B. Wave

Lakes stations within the next petes in the discus. What makes her story out of the ordinary is that 22-year-old LOCAL TROUT fishing re- Donna has been throwing the

opening this week for the main pass, capeaning the men appet of her high time. Tioga Pass, from Leevin- afflicted with automobilitis. If the was a member of her high ing into Yosemite, was opened you spot a Department of Fish school team and an all-city playlast weekend for the first time, and Game truck moving into a er in Salisbury, North Carolina. That's a late start, but it comes creek or lake, you can follow Donna was a standout while

After completing school she An angler told me Friday that he and a buddy had caught plenty of trout in some of the Naval Station, she lead her team lesser forks of the San Cabriel THE BRIDGEPORT section lesser forks of the San Gabriel, to the Western Basketball cham-Etcheverry, stellar quarterback was fair to good, with improvebut that each trip they made pionships. She scored 62 of her Cain Enter Stock Race AT ICELAND for the Montreal Alouettes, tes-ment on the West Walker River, involved hiking in at least five team's 85 points in the final tified Saturday a Chicago Car-high and roily for more than miles or more to get away from game and was a top choice for

that Frank Kirkland, Naval Sta-model stock car race at Bonelli tion athletic director, took Stadium, Saugus, next Saturday notice of her great coordination, night. and suggested she start working

Des Koch, former SC platter "Tiger" Nick Valenta, Pacoima

Donna will be competing in the regional AAU tryouts July KO Win for Loi 7-8 at La Habra. If she qualifies MILAN, Italy (49)-Duilio Loi, THE STACKPOLE CO., Telebook stores are "Hunting Our

11.S.NA

Wednesday, July 4.

four handicappers.

entries.

tion to several top Los Angeles

players in each of the five

flights. The championship flight

trip will come from such par-

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The meet begins with school

figure competition in which

skaters must trace a series of

standard intricate patterns on

ice. Free style skating events

will be held later in the day.

day.

The finals will be held Mon-

U. S. Figure Skating Assn.

championships get underway.

DONNA TROLLINGER Wave Discus Star

Weinberg, Valenta,

Three veteran drivers, all driving different make 1956 cars, filed their entries Satur-It was in May of this year day for the 100-lap USAC late

Signing up for a chance at the nut with the discus.

guaranteed purse of \$3,000

In her first meet Donna had against 40 per cent of the gate a toss of 89 feet. Her best mark and to drive against Pat Flaherto date is 114-4 which ranks her ty, 1956 "500" winner, and Troy high in the nation. She is being Ruttman, 1952 Indianapolis wincoached by Ken Carpenter, 1936 ner, are Scotty Cain, Venice, Olympic discus champion, and Danny Weinberg, Downey, and

she will go the the National Italy's contender for the world AAU meet August 18 in Phila-lightweight boxing crown, Satdelphia, then to the final Olym-urday night knocked out Spanpic Trials August 25 in Washing-lish featherweight Fred Galiana in the sixth round.

Estep, Fred Valenzano, John unattached from Long McMonegal, Frank Donaldson, The Invitational will be pre-

White Defends Medal Title

Defending champion Neil Hal Gregg, Don Baker and Don ceded by a pro-amateur on Fri-White of Virginia CC heads a Montgomery. day. Pro stars will include Paul Among leading "invaders" are Runyan, Eric Monti, Dick Lunfield of 196 golfers in the 11th annual Meadowlark 54-hole In- former SC-Publinx champion dahl, Ralph Evans, Morty Dutra vitational Saturday, Sunday and Manny Magdaleno, Leo Swedo, and Cecil Harris. All area club Ralph Campbell and Al Chand- representatives will be in the

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When the work is a second to Irv Cooper in 1954. will remain at the record low negotiated for Thursday's show

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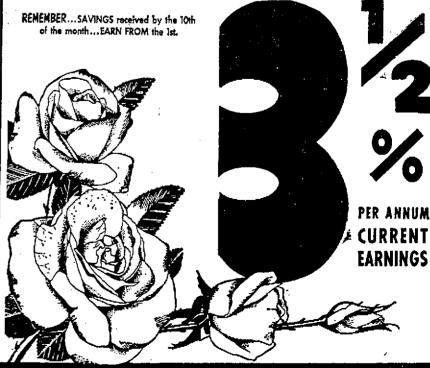
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in other sports. Wallace, 1955's

"athlete of the year," is going to call upon his Kid Baseball experience when he goes to col-

The KBA's three divisions-Police and Fire, Rotary and Elks Midget—have thus allowed some

1,400 boys to check out uniforms this year—instead of checking

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THE LAKEWOOD Colts, en-

Jack Cooper are the top players

of an earlier 7-7 tie and made Curtis' record 7-1.

Gerling Realty won the sec

ond game over Lakewood Sport-ing Goods, 25-12. Lakewood Triangle Merchants

out the neighborhood alleys.

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ege next year.

The new Long Beach Pony Park, Bellflower and Atherton. victory. League for boys 13 and 14 years Starting time is 5:30 p.m. of age will officially launch its 1956 championship season this at Whaley Park in Los Altos fol- fornia? lowing opening ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m. Baseball Association.

Proof: Jim Derrington, South The Bickel Braves and Beach City Chevrolet mix in the first Gate High's all-Los Angeles lowed only one earned run and game at 1:30 while Brown Drill- "player of the year" and Ron two bases on balls. ing and the Oil Workers play Fairly, Jordan High's CIF "co- The triumph avenged and player of the year" both learned

with the 7-Up Youth Founda- Fairly, who is slated to play joined the Idaho Falls club. He wood Star favorite who is now Beach association. tion, will join local civic officials in the national high school base was the losing pitcher in that in the opening ceremonies.

have been invited to participate And Jim Hanna, Long Beach's in today's program are Mayor all-around "athlete of the year" Vermillion, Vice-Mayor also got his baseball start in the Gerald Desmond and Council- KBA. men Lewis Reese, Ray Kealer and Toby Wick.

Today's opening game of the here's a list of other grads twin bill brings together the (with apologies to those we've teams which finished 1-2 in the missed) who have gone on to league's pre-season tournament. make good in high school, col-Bickel's won the double elimina-tion affair while Beach City fin-Roger Jongewaard, Jerry Kelished in the runner-up spot. The ley, Bill Balcom, Bob Wadstussle will feature a pitching worth, Terry Ives, Doug Ives, throwing righthanders — Dave Danny Adams, Mike Magee, Joe Richman of Bickel's and Woody Reed, Emmett Ryan, Felix Mal-Williams of Beach City.

The nightcap pairs Brown's, Jay Cooke, Gordon Seyfried, Rothird-place finisher in the tour-land and Walt Osgood, Bill ney, against the No. 4 club, the Prout, Jim Hombs and Byron Oil Workers.

Other first-round games this week feature the Used Car Deal-ers vs. Proctor's Sporting Goods who have received athletic fame ers vs. Proctor's Sporting Goods on Monday and Peterson Construction vs. 7-Up on Tuesday. Both will be played at Whaley

3rd Straight **Legion Win** to Peterson

Long Beach Peterson Post 27 other night from a man who won its third Southern Section wanted to give us a line score American Legion Junior Base- on a game. ball game Saturday by halting "H El Segundo, 5-3, at City College, said. Peterson has lost only one game. A three-run outburst in the about as specific as asking what

seventh on singles by Dale Mickey Mantle's doing this year. Dunn, Jeff King, Mike Bowman and a double by Barry Johnson sponsors 13 teams in Long proved the clincher. Ernie Gor- Beach-nearly one per leaguedon struck out nine in his seven and more than 400 in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Houghton Park blasted Billy Mitchell, 18-11, and Samuel Kelleher are employed by the Thomas tripped Torrance, 11-10. Foundation to make junkets to Catcher Walt Osgood banged area leagues for special occaout four hits in five trips includ-sions-such as today's Pony ing two home runs to pace League opening-and offer clin-

FISHIN'---

(Continued from Page B-4) well qualified to write such a

know practically nothing about habas lead the "B" league with the wild turkey, they will find 2-0 marks. While native Californians the book entertaining, Latham is one of the country's remarkable experts in shooting and in tered in the Southeast Cities of calling. He has one chapter de- Los Angeles Babe Ruth League, voted to calling both with reed have yet to taste victory in and friction instruments. The league competition but are hop book should arouse a feeling of ing that Friday's game at Holly nostalgia among the easterners dale will turn the trick.

Pitchers Bill Sampson, Shashunted wild turkeys.

Keeling and third baseman

hunted wild turkeys.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The Southern California Tuna Ciub will stage its sibacore tournament on either July 14 or 21, depending on how the albaroter run develops. SCITC officials are expecting at least 20 boats to take rocky out of Pacific Landing on July 7. With adults acting as deckhands. The same club's Ensenada trip is scheduled for Sunday, July 15 . Jim Latter, 1363 Potter St. Norwalk. Ferently caught a 21-pound salmon on the Huntington Beach Pier haif-day boat. . Grunion runs are slated to play a freelance schedule this boat. . . Wayne Nelson, Bakerafield, taking part in a tirut derby at Durango. Colo., got first prize with a five-pourder that their for a hook baited with marshmillow. . . Coing to a national forest this year. Coing to a national forest this year for a vacation? It so, you'll have company. Agriculture Sec. Erra T. Benson warns that 30 million persons will be with you and that means standing-room only for some.

SC's Hadley Named to All-America '9'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-

American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches.

John Russo of Santa Clara, with a 475 batting average, was named centerfielder. Kent Hadley, SC, won the first base spot.

Charles Reynolds, San Jose State, was named rightfielder on the second team and Harold Pritchard, SC, was picked as second baseman on the third team.

The league in home runs, batting average with .550 and pitching average with .550 and pitching average with .550 and pitching with a 3-0 mark. Mostly a reliever, Parks has given up only two earned runs in 40 innings.

Charles Reynolds, San Jose Brummel and Wilson Spencer (5):

State, was named rightfielder on the second team and Harold Pritchard, SC, was picked as second baseman on the third team.

Seyfried Scores First Pro Victory

Gordie Seyfried, former Long Beach City College pitcher, made his first professional start with Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League last Wednesday and went the distance for a 12-3

Seyfried, who signed a con-QUESTION: What is the top tract with the Detroit Tigers afternoon with a doubleheader baseball school in Southern Cali- after pitching the Vikes to the Metropolitan Conference title, Answer: The Long Beach Kid was in command throughout.

The slim righthander gave up only five hits, fanned eight, al-

Frank Kelleher, former Holly-their fundamentals in the Long carlier loss to Magic Valley suf-toric fundamentals in the Long fered one night after Seyfried the opening ceremonies.

ball game, also was named Long one after coming on in relief among the city officials who are been invited to participate and lim them.

BULLFIGHTS Velasquez

Heads Card TIJUANA - Antonio Velasquez, colorful veteran Mexican matador, will headline the bullfight card here next Sunday, July 1, at 4 p.m. It will be his first appearance here

this season. Also on the program are Cayetano (Nino de la Palma) Ordonez, Spaniard, and Juanito Silveti, one of Mexico's better youngsters.

The bulls for the program will be from Carlos Arruza's farm, Pasteje. It will be the first time Pasteje bulls will be fought in Tijuana. Arruza, rated as Mexico's all-time greatest matador, will be on hand to see the performance

Rockets Open League

Sporting a five-game winning will probably get the starting streak, the Long Beach Rockets call today. Don Mello and Bill return to action today when Goodban are available for rethey meet Chandler Rock and lief.

The Rockets haven't lost since Gravel at Recreation Park in the opening game of the semi-the L.A. All-Stars drubbed pro baseball Summer League, them, 12-0, here May 6. The Rockets will have a chance to Game time is 2:15 p.m. The Rockets split with Chan-even that count when they meet

dler in two earlier non-league the Stars in a league game here games this year. The Pasadena July 8. nine won the opener, 4-3, and Largely responsible for the the Rockets scored a 9-2 win in Rocket win streak have been the return game. Pete Cassidy, Bob Carter, the club's leading who was the winning pitcher hitter at .430, and Chuck Wins for the Rockets in the rematch, low, slugging at a .399 clip.

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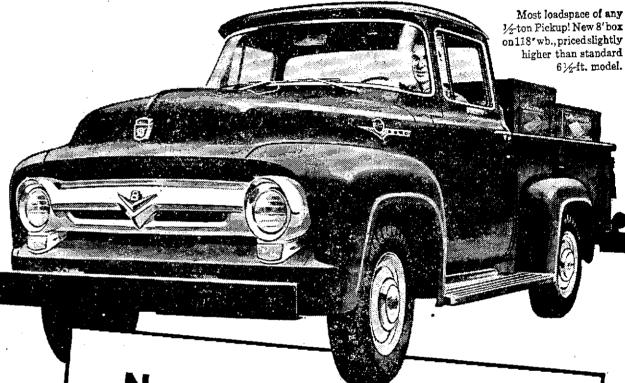
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Johnson's Charges

THE CHARGES made against Gov. Knight by the state treasurer, Charles Johnson, are lacking in the substantiation that would justify any opinion reflecting upon the integrity of the Governor.

The treasurer is an elderly man who has just undergone a harrowing experience through disclosure that his son had used the state treasury as a sort of carrying fund for bad checks.

It seemed to us that this unfortunate affair was handled as charitably as possible by Gov. Knight and other state officials. But the Governor insisted quite properly, thta the son resign, and the treasurer is obviously bitter over this.

Against that background come the rather vague charges by Mr. Johnson that the Governor sought to steer deposits of state funds to certain banks in repayment of campaign promises.

The apparent basis of the charge indicates an indirection of "pressure" that gives rise to reasonable doubt. Mr. Johnson states that he heard about it from the bank or banks which he says called to report they expected the deposits because of Knight's "promises." He has refused to name these banks.

From reliable sources comes strong refutation of Johnson's allegations. Gov. Knight's flat declaration that they are untrue is backed up by statements from State Controller Robert Kirkwood, an elective officer; by State Finance Director John M. Peirce, and by other state officials in a position to observe any "pressure" for deposit of the funds. Kirkwood and Peirce are members of the State Pooled Money Board, whose funds are involved in the discussion.

In view of all the circumstances, the weight of this testimony leans heavily on the side of the Governor. Fairminded people will certainly refrain from any hasty judgments adverse to the ehad of the state government whose remarks about the treasurer, even in the face of provocation, were most charitable.

Mr. Johnson, 75, has served the state 33 years as treasurer and has always enjoyed high regard. It is possible that the troubles over his son have proved too great a strain, as Gov. Knight suggests.

The Governor has properly asked for a legislative investigation of the handling of all funds of the state treasurer's office. Such a study should dispose once and for all of any question of "influence" in the handling of deposits. Unless or until there is positive evidence of improper action by the Governor, from disinterested and objective sources, he should have the continued confidence of California citizens.

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getting the individual's message to the public. One of the objectives of the convention now in session here is to discover improved methods of serving the vast classified advertising clientele. Leaders in their respective lines will discuss various phases of the business with a view to making the tiny "want ad" even more effective.

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Senator Soaper Says---By BILL VAUGHAN

TALK ABOUT electronic brains; consider the automobile, the furnace or the refrigerator which are so smart they always know when you get a few bucks ahead—and break down.

PEOPLE WHO express unpopular opinions must be tolerated, since the right of dissent is a great part of our heritage. Thus there are those who don't admire Elvis Presley, and a writer of a letter to an Ohio editor doesn't care if the whooping crane does become extinct.

AN ACQUAINTANCE who loves steaks, chops, roasts and cutlets reveals that he voted for the vegetarian candidate for president last time. "After all," he says, "I vote for the man, not the party.'

THE YOUNG parents down the block thought they had an exceptionally precocious 5-year-old, until they found out her 9-year-old brother was writing all her material.

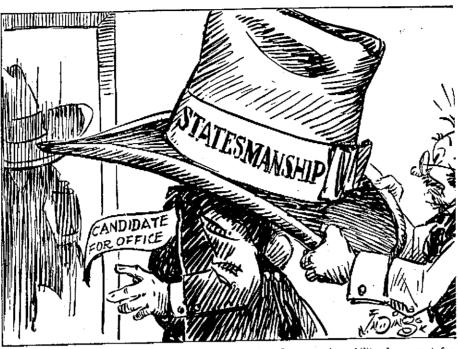
A JUNE graduate says it was nice of the commencement orator to tell the class they were the future leaders of the world, but they don't see why he had to look so unhappy about it.

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HERE WE GO AGAIN! This is an election year, and the lesson that Ding (Jay) N. Darling) was teaching in this cartoon drawn in 1932 is one that all of us ought to study again now. All too often, perhaps, the only factor considered in choosing candidates is their ability to get the votes. Ding had the idea that something more is involved. Of course, if a nation is to enjoy a man's statesmanship in any office, he must

get elected, so running ability does count for something. But maybe we ought to try a little harder to find candidates who embody bothcharacteristics. And everybody but the most partisan would agree that this lesson applies to members of both parties.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

DAVID LAWRENCE

Harriman's Immense Wealth Might Prove Advantage to Him as Nominee

WASHINGTON-If Governor Averell Harriman of New York is nominated on the Democratic ticket, he will be the wealthiest man who ever ran for the presidency. Estimates of his fortune vary from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,~ 000, and some people in the financial world say this is on

When Mr. Harriman's father-E. H. Harriman, the railroad king-



forty years aco, he left around \$80,-000,000 to his four children. So, if York governor inherited \$20,000,000

when he was

about 25 years old and hasn't increased that sum four or five times by careful investment since, he is an exception to the rule. The New York governor told a "Meet the

Press" audience the other day on NBC television that he would gladly reveal his assets if it was considered desireable to have all candidates make such a disclosure.

The possession of such immense wealth may not be a handicap at all to Governor Harriman-in fact, it may prove to his advantage. The average man in the electorate wants to see integrity and honesty in public office and, if it is known that a public official has a lot of money of his own, the immediate assumption is that he is above corruption.

TE NORMAL prejudice of the electorate would be against a man of weath if it be assumed that he has a viewpoint hostile to the man of low income. There aren't many men in America today who have such a viewpoint, though the use of the argument is class warfare remains because it has been found to

DREW PEARSON

Hagerty Once Scolded by Mamie for Pressuring Ike

WASHINGTON — Some idea of how Mrs. Eisenhower feels about the President's second illness in ten months can be gathered from how she felt about the first.

While Ike was recuperating at Gettysburg after the heart

attack, Mamie gave Jim Hagerty a tongue lashing he ought not to forget, though man's memoryis conveniently short when it comes to things poitical.

At any rate, members of litical.

the White House entourage report that Mamie flew at Hagerty with the fury of a setting hen and accused him of pressuring her husband into running again at the risk of his health. She made it clear that she considered it important for Ike to settle down to a quiet life in Gettysburg rather than spend four more hectic years in the Whiie House.

As for Hagerty, he weathcred the storm without batting an eye. After all, he spent a good many years handling press relations for a man named Dewey, whose wife wanted him to quit being governor of New York.

TWO OF THE only three Negro members of Congress

welched on attending the crucial House Interior Committee meeting, which after one whole year of delay, was called to vote on the Hell's Canyon federal power project. They were Reps. Adam

Clayton Powell of New York and Charles Diggs of Detroit, both Democrats. Because of their absence, a quorum was lacking and the Hell's Canyon bill could not come up for a

Actually, the two Negro Congressmen are in favor of federal development of the biggest remaining dam sits in the U. S.—Hell's Canyon—and are opposed to the Eisenhower policy of turning it owr to the Idaho Power Company. But they just didn't bother to get around to attend the committee meeting.

By failing to turn up, they hurt northern Democrats who have consistently voted for the Negro on civil rights and helped some of the southern Congressmen who have voted against civil rights - notably Congressmen Haley of Florida and Shuford of North Carolina. These two, though Democrats, also favor the Eisenhower policy of turning Hell's Canyon over to the Idaho Power company.

Next week the House Interior Committee will make another stab at getting enough members present to vote on this long-delayed issue.

Governor Harriman, on the other hand, has made it a point to criticize big business and powerful economic groups. He is known as more "radical" than Adlai Stevenson. The New York governor-whether because of a consciousness of wealth in a political sense or hecause he thought it was good politics in seeking the Democratic nomination - has painstakingly striven for the support of the labor unions. What seems strange about

Averell Harriman's strategy in assailing the "moderation" of Adlai Stevenson is that the New York Governor or his advisers assume this is a period in which radicalism has a better chance than moderation. It might be the case in the preconvention battle inside a party which has a record like the Democratic Party in recent years but, once the nomination is made, if Governor Harriman is successful in winning it, he will probably find himself trying to woo the conservative or what has been called the "middle class" vote in the electorate. The large number of home-owning citizens and voters in the middle brackets has made this present era of prosperity one of conservatism, though perhaps "moderation" is the more euphemistic word to use for those who don't like "conservatism."

be vote-getting demogoguery.

rate I never dreamed possible. A job I held, working paid \$94 a month and now the man who holds the same job six times what I was able to, resulting in this happy situa-

reason-people, the masses, getting more money and spending it.

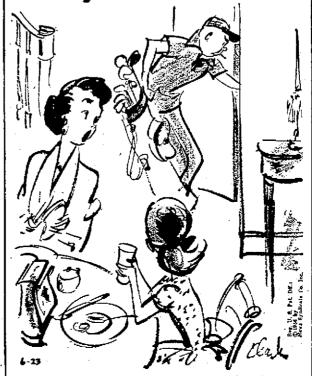
It does not affect my status but I am very happy to see it. Apparently it does some-notice a letter from one E. Curtis Clark, angry about wages getting higher and higher. My guess is he is a horse and buggy man who free very and he wants the current generations to do likewise. ROLLIN M. SMITH

TO THE EDITOR:

How re-assuring it is to read that food prices have declined twice in two weeks. The only trouble is, the chainstore where I trade hasn't heard the good news! The socalled reduced prices are supposedly based on the cost of certain foods in "general use." Eventually coffee, potatoes, cheese, bread, shortening, canned milk and other vital commodities are not "foods in general use."

Only yesterday a clerk in

By George Clark The Neighbors



never gets a day's rest since he was "Poor addy promoted to an executive."

Our Foreign Aid Program Held Sadly in Need of Full Review

SINCE World War II, United States taxpayers have shucked out \$55 billion in for-

This lavish spending program with the so-called Marshall Plan which, we were told,

was a temporary arrangement to help rehabilitate Europe and restore the wartorn continent to economic

But, as with all government spending, we have seen not an end to foreign aid, but actually a series of increasing commitments all over the world.

From Harry Truman's ECA to President Eisen-KNIGHT hower's ICA, such alphabetical agencies as MSA and FOA have poured out an unending stream of dollars. In fact, foreign aid seems to have become a permanent part of our foreign policy.

No one begrudged helping Europe to re-cover from the ravages of World War II. But Europe has long since been enjoying years of prosperity.

Yet the clamor for more and more aid been outshouting all objections. True, the House of Representatives finally summoned up enough courage to slash the administration's \$4.9 foreign aid bill by \$1.1 billion. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has tentatipely restored \$700 million of this cut under pressure of administration claims that "great injury" will be done if the House's slash is allowed to stand.

This is the same line of bunk that was sold to the American people when our dollars were supposed to be winning friends, building alliances and buying off Communism.

But the record shows, as stated so well by a French editor, Raymond Cartier, "the decline of every liberated country into Communism or neutralism" . . . and "the dizzy growth of anti-Americanism in decolonized

Mr. Cartier mentions that "boundless idealism . . . a 'good will' concept of foreign policy . . . still reign firmly in Washington." But, he adds, "there would be less anti-Americanism in the world if America abandoned its philanthropic aspirations, its vocation of Santa Claus, its transcendental morality, all its missionary trappings, all its Boy Scout gear, and if, at last, it followed openly and intelligently the policy of its own interest."

This is sound advice. But will we take it? Of course not

We will keep on with our meddling into the lives and habits of people who either do not like or are not ready for a Coca-Cola civ-

The desirability of assisting other nations to solve their economic problems is not

But let us do it with loans through the World Bank, or by privately financed arrangements that are mutually beneficial.

The World Bank, under the leadership of President Eugene Black, has been tremendously effective in meeting these situations. Black, recently described by Times as "the world's leading salesman of the benefits of capitalism," is no mere dispenser of funds. His loans are safeguarded by conditions

which meet sound business principles. Our government, on the other hand, unrealistically prefers the outdated handout method which has provoked nationalistic antagonism everywhere.

Our whole foreign aid program is sadly in need of review. Are its benefits commensurate with the costs? Is it being wisely administered? Should it be a continuing element of our foreign policy?

The restlessness that is now evident in Congress over the cost of foreign aid is an encouraging development.

Neither Democratic leader Lyndon Johnnor Republican leader William F. Knowland is satisfied that the Administration has made a good case. Since nothing will be done in a campaign

year, the next administration, whether it be Republican or Democratic, should face up to this problem and produce some answers.

TOWN

Old-Timer Hails New Prosperity TO THE EDITOR:

I am an old man who gets around over the country and I have never seen anything like the present prosperity and money made in real estate and all kinds of industry. It is not that way in foreign countries. Wage earners, with two days off a week, are enjoying fine home, cars, good clothes, best food, at a harder, with one day off a week, too tired to enjoy that, gets \$565 a month, meaning he puts in circulation about

Summed up, there is the

Fails to Find Lower Prices

a big market was changing the price tags. Knowing him well I commented, "so food are coming down again!" He laughingly replied, 'Vic, you always were a funny fellow!" I then showed him the "Cheaper Food" clipping. After reading it he remarked, 'yes, food prices/ will come tumbling down — on paper that is—until November 6,

VICTOR EHRMAN

Says Catholic OK as Candidate TO THE EDITOR:

Pertaining to the question of a Catholic running for vice president, I say there should not be any doubt in any one's mind if the Catholic candidate has the qualifications.

There has never been any doubt as to whether a Catholic should go out and fight and die for this land of ours, the same as a youth of any other religions. observation From my

Catholics do not hesitate to vote for the man they feel best suited for public office. regardless of his religious beliefs. And they adhere to the good neighbor policy.
Thank God for the

of worshiping God as we see fit in this great democracy. MRS. H. ANDERSON

Punishment Not Equal to Crime

TO THE EDITOR: Two-year probation terms, without jail sentences, were given two youths for kidnap-

attempting to assault her. I feel that in this case the "punishment" in no way fits the crime. I and I'm sure.

ing a 49-year-old woman and

thousands of others, believe that drastic court action is in order if we are to stop heodlums and mad dogs in their rapacious activities. WM. JOHANNSEN Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

In behalf of the League of Women Voters I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for your excellent cooperation during the recent state convention of the League of Women Voters at the Lafayette Hotel.

Your editorial and generous support were much appreciated in helping to interpret the League and its program in our community. JOYCE JACOUBOWSKY

Convention Chairman.



BESIDE A STREAM The earth is friendly where

I walk ... Beside a bubbling stream . . . and everything is beautiful . . . As though it were a dream . . . The flowers To listen to the breeze . . And I can hear the singing of ... The birds up in the trees . I step across the shadows that . . . Are playing with the sun . . . And guide my own along the ground . . . To join them in their fun . . . Each

bending of the brook reveals . . . A masterpiece of art . And there is peace within my soul . . . And solace in my heart . . . And as I wander on, I wish . . . That I could get away . . . To meditate beside that stream . . . A little while each day.

VIRGINIA KELLY

Right vs. Left Struggle Seen at Demo Convention

LIKE LOVE and marriage, politics and human nature go to-

Adlai Stevenson practically wore himself to a frazzle for the honor of being the front-running Democrat.

If President Eisenhower runs, Gov. Harriman seems to be the only Democrat willing to battle Adlai to the death in the convention for the privilege of being defeated.

Gov. Harriman demonstrated a real acrobatic talent for fence straddling in Denver when Oklahoma Gov. Gary termed Harriman a "moderate" in school integration. Only 24 hours earlier, Harriman had called himself zealous in the matter. In a clear as mud explanation in Denver Harriman said he and Gov. Gary just used different

words to explain his stand. Democrats may hate to admit it but the convention battle shaping up between Adlai and "Vague Ave" will be a struggle between the right and left wings of the Democratic

Not too far from the spotlight, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Stuart Symington seem to be watching and waiting to see whether the President runs. Johnson has strong Southern backing but many doubt that he would undertake a heavy campaign now-even if he could get the nomination.

Symington's supporters (and these include Clark Clifford, former counsel to former President Truman, and Lawrence (Chip) Robert) believe the Missouri "Golden Boy" can get the nomination if the cards fall right. As we hear it: Sen. Symington knows he could not take a civil rights position that would please everybody—the zealots

Waiting and tension, strategy and tactics, campaign oratory and nonsense, ham and eggheads, they all go together but they

add up to one important part of American life which Americans apparently crave.

in the North and in the South. He would be expected to take a moderate stand if he were nominated.



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Great Acrobatic Groups Russians, most of them in their years. One traveler explained the old folks "feel they have left aboard the old folks"

cus will make its fourth annual their own origination. appearance Friday and Saturday, June 29-30, at the Vet- displays acrobatic talents in her erans Memorial Stadium, Lake- assistance to her father in his wood and Carson, with perform-

The feats of the acrobats who plate-spinning "marathon." a tower from which they dive tower. Teeth support is demonto the springbed.

THE ATOMICS, on the other girls balance. hand, use no "props" at all ex-

DEATH ON HER HIP!

Assorted forms of acrobatic cept a couple of skipping ropes. action in the 1956 El Bekal Their routine is in the form of Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus dem- tumbling and the building of onstrate the scope of man's human pyramids, topped off by physical capabilities. The cir-highly complex rope-skipping of

Jan Risko's daughter Nina juggling exhibition, which by ances twice daily at 2:15 and the way takes a decided comic turn when he goes into his

perform on the ground are as The startling endeavors of diverse as those of the aer-the Ronnie Lewis Ensemble are alists. The Kovacs, for instance, known professionally as "iron ombine hand-balancing and jaw" because the use made of contortion with their trampo- the teeth calls for strong jaws. line-impelled somesaults. Their Teeth suspension is exemplified trampoline is smaller than stan- by girls hanging by their teeth dard, requiring greater skill in from the ends of an 18-foot pole its use, and during their act balanced across the shoulders of four tables are stacked to form Ronnie Lewis atop a rotating strated by girls who hold wires HIGH-WIRE GRAVITY DEFIERS by their teeth upon which other

> -Tight-wire and horizontal-bar tricks by Sciplini's chimpanzees and somesaults and leaps by Victor Julian's dogs and monkeys reveal acrobatic prowess that vies with that of human performers, And the clephant Baby Opal does a feat that is the equivalent of a one-hand stand by a person.

Masons to Hear Railroad Talk

passenger agent for Southern Pacific Railroad, will talk about railroading and show a color sound film at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thomas and show a color gram.

Dr. Russell M. Broughner will New York, whence they will re-

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The students, who have been Beach Masonic Club Thursday

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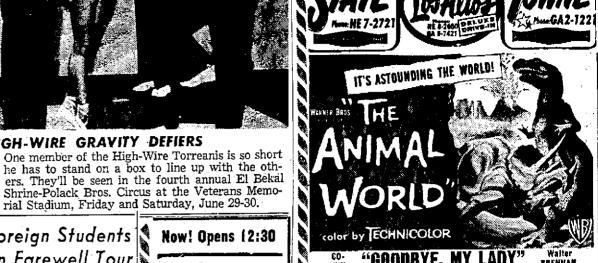
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Construction Under Way on New Industrial Plant

Newest industry to locate in the expanding industrial area of Long Beach is the Karl-Douglas division of Thompson Products, Inc., which has a building construction on a 20-acre landscaped site at the corner of Downey Rd. and 70th, Virgil B. Gillespie, chamber of commerce. president, reported.

Gillespie, along with officials of the company, visited the construction site last week.

According to J. B. Gates, West Coast Division Manager of Thompson Products, the new plant, costing more than \$1,-000,000, will manufacture hydraulic assemblies, valves, actuators and manifolds for aircraft and will employ well over 200 workers.

the Thompson Products, Inc., with headquarters in Cleveland. is one of the larger makers of jet engine components. They also sponsor the famous Thompson Trophy Race at the Annual National Air Races," John B. Kilroy, industrial developer and builder said.

Kilroy added: "The building will be of reinforced pre-cast concrete wall panel, tilt-up con-struction and will have tapered steel girders, steel har joists and gypsum roof decking.

and exterior, with stone faced cement tile veneer strip across!

Novikoff Engineers.

000 sq. It, and will be finished day by R. Reese Myers, presi-unskilled workers.

ment and production work are year, Myers pointed out. features of the new plant," he continued.

will be a payed park space "Homebuilding has played a tail sales," which will open into both access

"These streets lead directly to the Artesia Parkway, and then to the Long Beach, Santa Ana. and Harbor Freeways," Kilroy

Commenting on the Cleve-Beach, Gillespie said: "The Thompson people decided to locate in Long Beach because the advantages here are far greater than those found in any other Southland community."

"The industrial advertising of Long Beach by the Port and City first brought Long to the attention of the Cleveland manufacturer. This newspaper and magazine advertising brought over 750 industrial inquiries to Long Beach last year," Gillespie added.

See Sellout Shortly for Katella Park

Sales are continuing strong a Katella Park in Garden Grove builders and developers, H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, report.

"If the current record continues, we expect to close out the second unit very soon," Roberts added. The model homes are located at the corner of Brookhurst St. and Katella Ave.

In expectation of closing out the tract, the builders have put the 3 models up for sale, too. The models have rurs and drapes and are completely landscaped, with the design of the landscaping done by the Henry C. Soto Corp.

THE 4-BEDROOM or 3-bedroom and den, 2-bath homes, are only 15 minutes from Long Beach in one of the most desired locations in the North Orange County area.

Included in the sales price of \$16,450 are a built-in and color-matched range, oven, refrigerator, washer-drier, dish-washer and waste disposer. A floor to ceiling brick fireplace a separate laundry area, a sliding wall between two bedrooms and the hardwood finishes are favored features of buyers, the

builders added. The homes were designed by John Kewell, AIA, and the color coordination was done by Mar tin Kennrott.





"THE PARENT COMPANY, INSPECT PLANT CONSTRUCTION

John B. Kilroy, industrial developer and builder; Virgil B. Gillespie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. B. Gates, West Coast Division Manager of Thompson Products Co., check rendering of the new Karl-Douglas Division of the Thompson Co. with fast-moving construction at the plant site located at 70th St. and Downey Rd. in North

Commercial Construction The will have painted interior in Area Showing Big Gain

The record-breaking pace of dual role in making this expanthe entire front which will make homebuilding, which last year sion possible," Myers said, the building highly attractive, set all-time records in the Los "Widespread residential con-"Coordinated Construction. Angeles-Long Beach metropoli-struction has created the need is the general contractor, tan area, including Orange for new shopping facilities in and building design is by George County, is now being reflected suburban areas and, at the same in sharply increased commercial time, has required literally "Engineering department and construction and high retail thousands of manufactured offices in the new plant will sales throughout Southern Call- products, providing direct emtake up 15,000 of the total 60,- fornia, it was reported yester- ployment to both skilled and

with under-floor electric and dent, Home Builders Institute.

telephone wiring and ducts. Figures released by the HBI asphalt tile flooring and acoustic Research Department show that ceilings. A strin of vision height commercial construction in windows will be placed around Southern California during the with goods, again providing employment and investment opportant control of the \$82,000,000 tentities.

"Dust and environmental con-in commercial structures start- "The two factors which greattrol rooms for research, develop- cd during the same period last ly influence the general level of commercial construction," he said, "are residential building "IF COMMERCIAL BUILDING and overall volume of retail

"THE BUILDING also fee- now anticipated, the 1956 vol- of construction and other protures high density lighting and ume will be about \$224 million, ductive activities generates repressurized heating and venti-smashing the record total of tail sales and thus stimulates \$203 million established last commercial construction, which, "Adjacent to the building year," the HBI president said, in turn, again creates more re-



REALTY SPEAKER

Harris A. Bakken, senior property appraiser for the past 10 years with the Department of Veter-ans Affairs for California will speak at the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss provisions of the new law increasing the amount of the Cal Vet loans from \$8,500 to \$15,000 on homes. Bakken is shown with Helen Harris of the Pacific Coast Escrow Co., the program chairman.



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000 realtors who are also affili-lies, Holmquist said.

Long Beach is represented by parts of the United States NAREB's national committees, cooperation with more than 130 efforts of realtors. 44 states two realtors on three of the key Members of NAREB, pledged to therefore, is a post of great re-U. S. colleges and universities, now have license laws. committees, or their advisory a strict code of business ethics, sponsibility reflecting the has developed professional groups, of the National Asso- are entitled to use the term esteem with which members are courses for the training of Membership is charged with ciation of Real Estate Boards, realtor, a trademark registered regarded by their fellow real- young persons wishing to enter developing plans to bring into Morris Holmquist, president of with the U. S. Patent Office. |tors," Holmquist added. Like other national organiza-

The Build America Better tions of a similar character, Committee is engaged primarily boards.

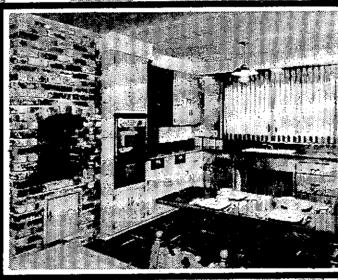
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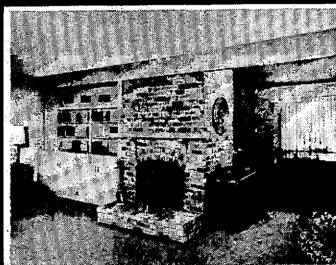
mittee plans and sponsors na-licensed brokers, thus lifting the tionwide educational and sales standards of the industry by conferences and aids local making NAREB'S many serv-

Realtors, announced.

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DIRECTIONS: Take Santa And Freeway (through Buene Park) to ta Palma Turnoff, turn right, then immediately left to Brookhurst Ave., and continue % mile to LINCOLN PARK, or continue east on Santa And Freeway to stop signal at Lincoln, turn right on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then left on Brookhurst to Lincoln PARK.



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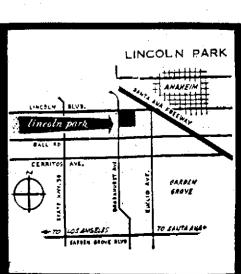
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NEW LOW TERMS

Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes such as this can now be purchased on only \$95 down. They are

Only \$95 Down Now Asked on Chapman Woods Home

home were announced by a way to Highway 39, turn south the larger firms handling mul- with Crouch-Davisson are Mauspokesman for Walker & Lee, to Chapman and east to the tiple unit sales and is also speren Paul, Allen Paul and Inc., sales agents for the Clif B. model homes. | Cializing in own-your-owns. At George Dupont. Inc., sales agents for the Clif B. model homes.

Robertson development in Garden Grove. The lenient financial arrangement is expected to enable more homeseekers to buy top quality 3 and 4-bedroom, 2bath dwellings, the announcement stated.

Among the many eye-arresting features of the homes, usually found in far more expensive dwellings, are freestanding fireplaces, backed, in some models, by indoor bar-becues, private master suite, insulation, weatherstripping, oak built-in automatic flooring. kitchens and central hall plan-

TILED STALL SHOWERS. colored bath fixtures and pullman-type lavatories are bathroom features. Kitchens, equipped with food pulverizers, breakfast bars, General Electric washer-dryer combinations, birch cabinetry. Armstrong linoleum flooring, and Western-Holly built-in ranges and ovens, decorator colored, in many models, are sales promoters in themselves, it was noted.

Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, sliding "Horizon" window walls, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, back-yard incinerators, Tele-jack-TV outlets, washable interior walls, Timm aluminum casement windows, big two-car garages and drives, large lots and ranch house or Contemporary exteriors are more features.

Priced from \$13,850 to \$14,-950, the homes are close to shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational areas and major transportation. Models are open at Chapman on Ninth St., easily reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turning north to

New Site for Supply Firm

Construction has been started at 2785 Long Beach Blvd., for a new building to be occupied by Sitton Bros. & Hahn, market supply firm. The structure will have 16,000 square feet and will permit the company to stock much larger inventory.

In business here since 1947. the company has been located at 2485 Atlantic Ave. It handles all types of fixtures used in markets

REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK Father-Daughter Concern

in Business for 11 Years A father-daughter team in the present time they are sellrealty, started more than 11 ing three such new apartments, years ago, is the first firm hon- the Bixby Manor, Falcon Manor

ored in a new series of weekly and Monteverde. stories and pictures about mem- All three of these were built bers of the Long Beach Real by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., con-Estate Board. Each Tuesday tractor, who also has offices in the realty board at its break- the realty firm building at 218 fast meeting will select a firm Atlantic Ave.

to be honored for the week.

ionor.

L. W. Crouch was joined by his location," explains Marion. "And daughter, Marion Davisson, Year it has been a big boost for us." New financing terms requir- Chapman and east on Chapman by year, it has been most suc- laso has offices in the same Chapman Woods "Story Book" Angeles, take Santa Ana Free-Chapman Woods "Story Book"

Davisson-Crouch moved from Crouch-Davisson, 218 Atlantic 1703 Atlantic Ave. into the new Ave., was the first chosen for downtown location last March 15. "We found that with busi-

ness gaining each year we need-It is a firm founded when ed a more central, downtown

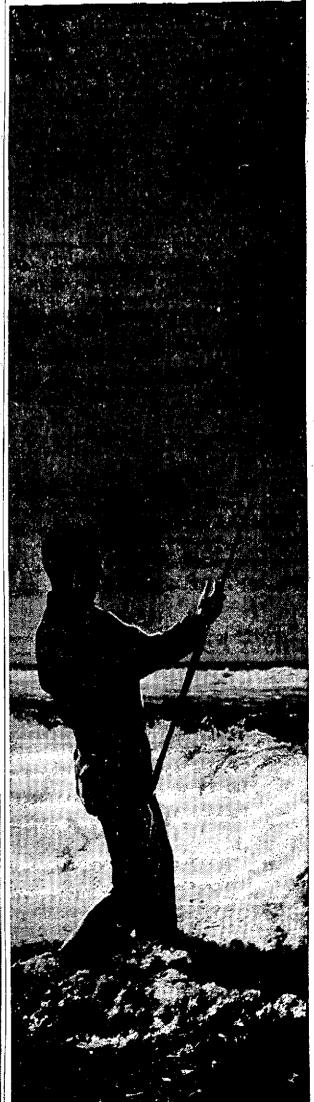


LOCATED DOWNTOWN

This office houses the Crouch-Davisson real estate firm which has been active here more than 11 years. It also houses the contracting firm of Paul F. McKenzie Jr.—(Staff Photo.)







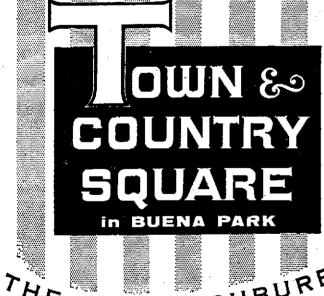


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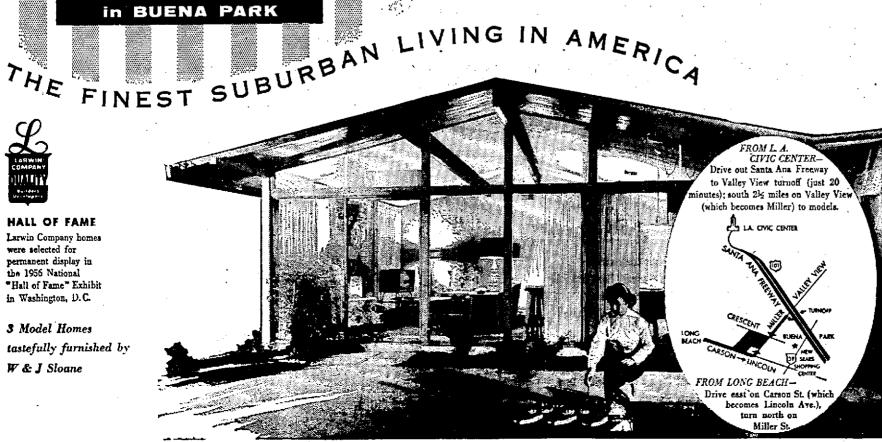
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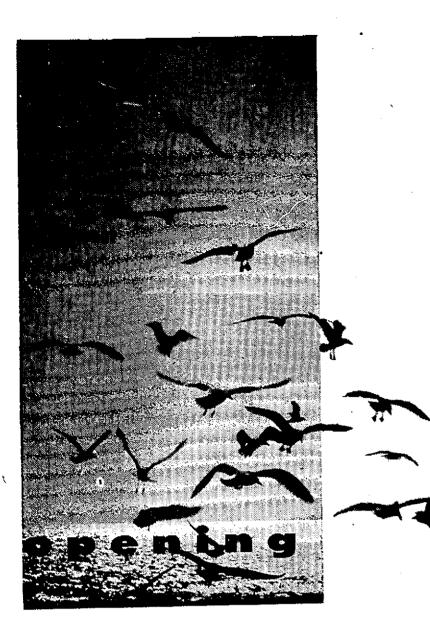
Veterans No Cash Down (except usual costs and impounds)



HALL OF FAME Larwin Company homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D.C.

3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane





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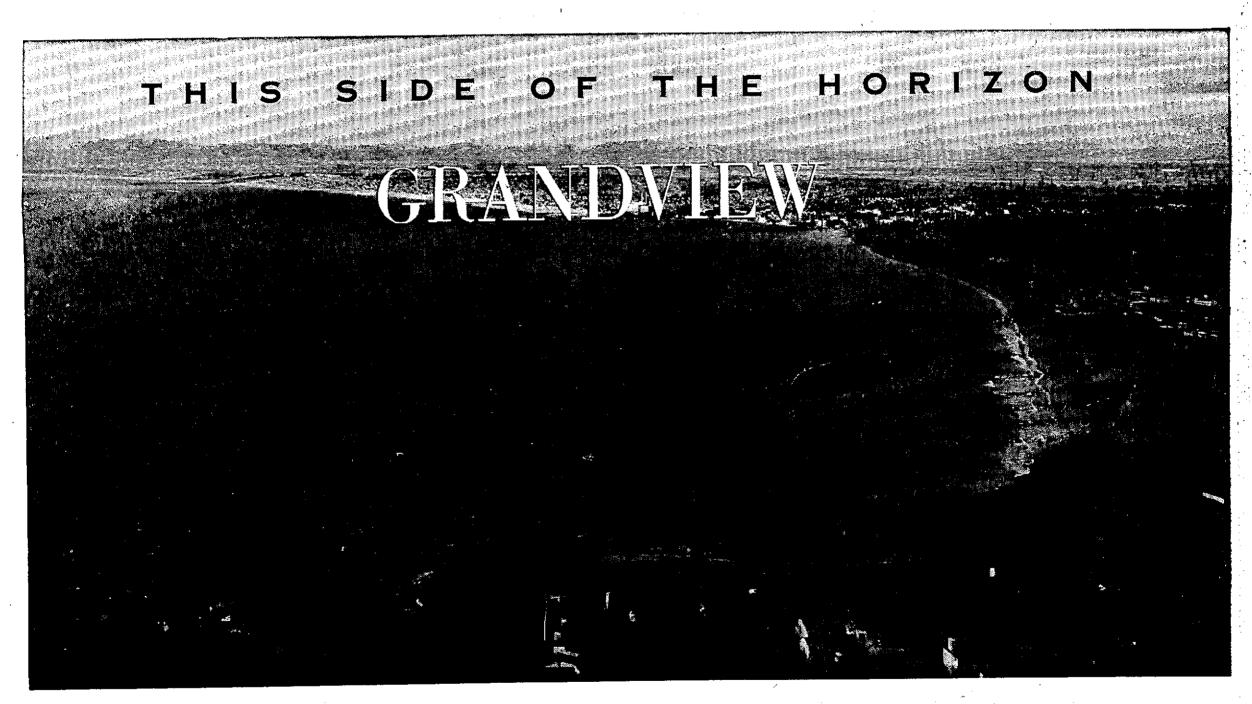
For those of you who have always desired—since childhood—to live amongst the rolling hills, close to the sparkling blue Pacific, in an atmosphere comparable to the charms of life on the French Riviera—in short, for those of you who have always longed to live "on the Peninsula," this is a day to remember.

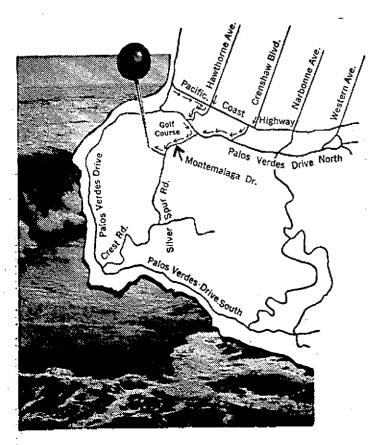
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IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Veterans may purchase a home such as this in Beverly Gardens without a down payment. Unit 5 of the homes is approaching a sellout, the developer reports.

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Beverly Gardens Unit 5 Nearing Sell-Out Stage

so apparent in every model now out. on display in Beverly Gardens' Gateway to Quality' home show is due largely to the skillful and appointment details," re-

handling and understanding of the importance of construction ports George J. Heltzer, president of the construction firm that developed this new com-from only \$14,000 to \$14,750.

sliding doors that lead into the floor plan, actual working area

Of genuine Oriental ash, each as an optional item.

tage of Unit 5, these homes are comes Garden Grove Blvd.) to still available to non-veterans on West St.; turn left to Chapman original 1953 FHA terms that Ave, where a street of models call for a down payment of only showcase some of the 20 floor \$1,700, spokesmen for Walker plans and 33 exteriors offcred

"The quality of completeness and Lee, sales agents, pointed

Veterans still pay nothing down and financing at 41/2 per cent can be arranged for all purchasers.

Monthly payments of \$62.36 include principal and interest. And immediate move-in of some models is now possible. These homes are still priced

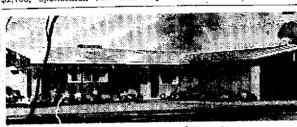
munity at Chapman Ave. and Their duplication on today's West St. in the heart of Garden market, it was pointed out, rove. could easily add from \$2,500 to Typical of this attention to \$3,000 to their purchase price. what he calls "tremendous THOUGH DESIGNED around trifles" are the homes' quiet, an unusually flexible center-hail

kitchen, hallways and powder of the attractive, sunlit kitchens rooms of each model, and then, has been arranged so that it is when not in use, quietly slide out of the busy traffic pattern, away conveniently out of sight. Among the many outstanding to give more room and wall built-in conveniences, Heltzer space, and allow for better deco- noted, is the new Western-Holly double oven with rotisserie and

Just as careful thought and rangetop, being shown for the planning has been given to the first time anywhere in southern architectural design and ma- California in Beverly Gardens terials of these doors, he added furnished models, and offered

bears the unmistakable char- Beverly Gardens is quickly acter of custom-designing.

Now approaching the sell-out following 7th St. (which bereached from Long Beach by



BUILT BY LARWIN CO.

Town and Country Square Homes, such as this model, built by the Larwin Co., in Buena Park, feature many extra built-in luxury items.

Many Touches of Luxury FLOORS in Town-Country Square

according to spokesmen for its own wardrobe. Guild Homes, sales agents for Included in all plans are sinkconcrete terraces with built-in luau-type barbecue. The big family room hes 12-foot sliding glass doors that, likewise, open onto private front patios where children play in perfect reserved.

. . . . PLANS, TOO, add an unusual diversification to these dwellngs. Each one features the new Modern Ghouls GE laundry service center with KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (4P)-

A built-in clothes hamper and ing children, Guild officials exhandy pull-out sorting shelf in plained, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a deep linen closet, is just one and the popular Jack-and-Jill of the unusual but convenient room, a huge double room which luxury touches in the award-functions as one great playwinning big-family homes at room, or, by drawing sliding or Town and Country Square, Cres- modernfold doors, becomes two cent and Miller, in Buena Park, separate bedrooms, each with

Larwin Co., builder-developers. installed disposers; colorful Priced from \$14,315, and avail- bathroom pullmans with marble able to veterans who qualify for tops; gleaming Coralite around no cash down except costs and tubs and shower walls; rich maimpounds, these homes have hogany paneling; custom lightsuch indoor-outdoor living feating fixtures, and forced-air tures as 24-foot sliding glass heating with thermostat control doors in living-dining areas that and cooling switch for warm open out onto 200-square-foot summer days and evenings. An

children play in perfect safety, son St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.); then turn north on Miller St. to models.

built-in washer-dryer combina-Three persons, two of them tion conveniently placed near women, were arrested and ac-bedrooms and baths.

One plan proving especially off graves at two Knoxville appealing to families with grow-cemeteries.



CLOVER PARK

This is an interior view of one of the models of Clover Park Homes which are being rushed to provide early occupancy.

Rush Clover Park Homes to Give Early Occupancy

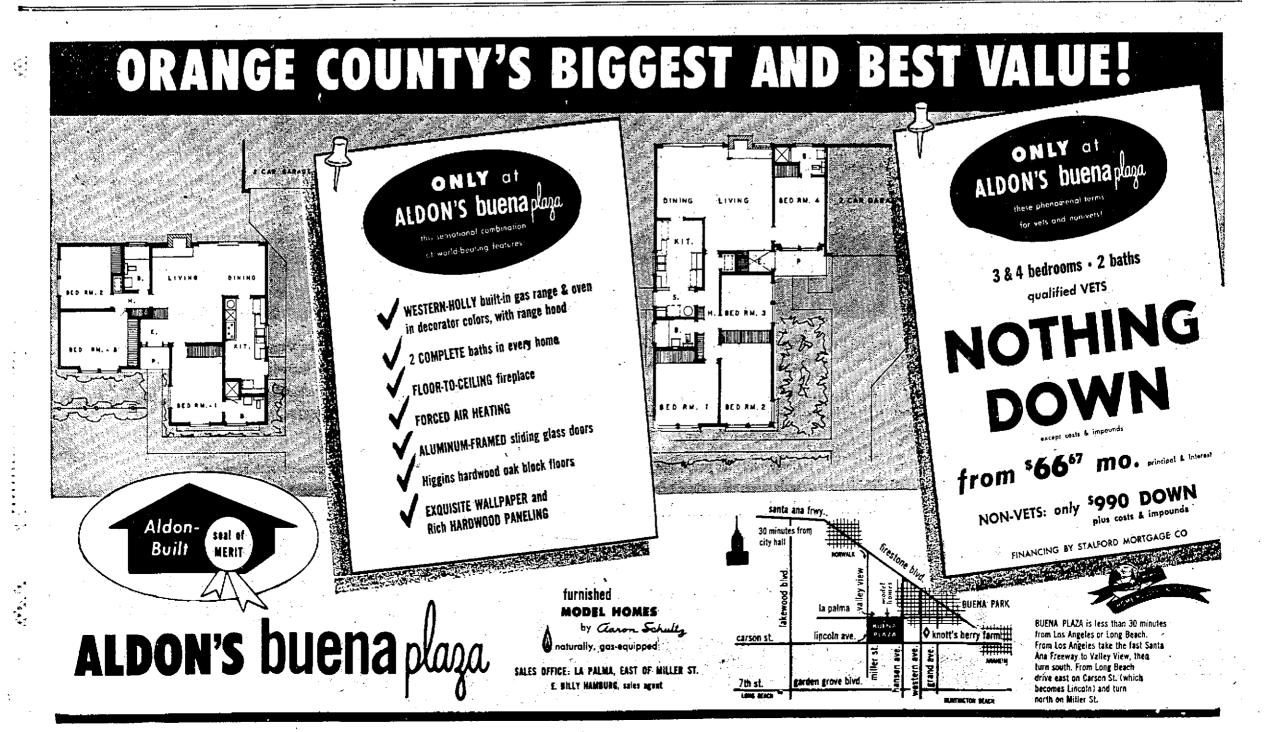
ssure early occupancy.

Offering a large selection of payments. Buyers deal direct 4- and 3-bedroom homes with with us, the builders, which is vA financing, Clover Park in also an advantage." Garden Grove reports sales are Clover Park home with no down

mounting rapidly. Max and Roy payment except costs and im-Berlin, the developers, said they pounds. They're available in are rushing 300 of the homes to both 3- and 4-bedroom residences, either with 2 baths. All "They're being sold practical- homes are carpeted wall-to-wall ly as fast as we complete them, and yards are completely fenced oo," they continued. "The and landscaped. Fireplaces, nodern conveniences of city liv-large patios and sprinkler sys-

ing offered in our development tems are also extra features.
out in beautiful suburban GarLocated across the street den Grove, with no smog, at-from a new Raisin Market, the tracts hundreds of Southern development is served by close-Californians. Too, we offer the at-hand schools, churches. lowest FHA terms to non-vet-transportation, freeway and erans and there are no balloon shopping centers.





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A CHAMPAGNE HOME

ing costs and impounds.

forgotten man at Champagne

Homes in Garden Grove," say

neers, builder-developers.

This view shows the patio area of a model of a

Champagne Home which non-vets can now buy on

low terms while vets need nothing down but clos-

Non-Vet Terms Low

new home is certainly not the Trust Co.

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2 bath luxury homes, full dining rooms in some models, total price as ⁵12,400

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GARDEN GROVE

Holiday Park Opens Grove Unit

modern living trends is offered the home-buying public this weekend when models of the new Holiday Park 3 and 4-bedroom or family room homes are pened in Garden Grove. A derelopment of Davies, Keusder and Brown, Inc., the dwellings epitomize every convenience for happy, beautiful living, ac-cording to a spokesman for

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. J.ot sizes are from 7,500 to ON LARGE LOTS 11,000 square feet, and living treas reflect this spaciousness. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room which can be conveniently utilized for a variety

ceilings in the contemporary ovens and rotisseries, built-in with individuality, it was noted, and Stanthony ventilating hoods Roof and ceiling insulation, in both modern and provincial beech and ash hardwood kitchen styling. cabinetry, ample wardrobe space, utility rooms, concrete "The non-veteran looking for by the Title Insurance and patios and formica counter tops dwellings are electric heaters are some of the construction in both baths, radio-intercom qualities.

A VARIETY of extremely possession of one of these smart room suite with private bath, the living areas. Living rooms in bedrooms are features found 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car spacious covered patio with open onto the terrace, while in many of the homes.

garage residences at Magnolia built-in barbecue, and a comsome models are planned to and Chapman Ave. in suburban fortable family room. It is the open from the kitchen and fam. Chapman Ave. bordering Gar.

Designed by Smith and Wil-the garage room which, through from the rest of the house. nams, architects who won the design ingenuity and furnish- Champagne Homes is reached mountain resorts nearby. hiams, architects who won the design ingenity and formal from Long Beach via 7th St. Available on FHA financing, ing to Snyder.

1954 National Award of Merit, ings, has been transformed from Long Beach via 7th St. Available on FHA financing, ing to Snyder.

1954 Permits for the first 5 months and decorated by C. Tony an ordinary garage room into a (which becomes Garden Grove the homes are priced from \$16,-Pereira, noted southland in-colorful fun room ideally suited Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left 500. terior decorator and color sty- to the informal disarray of and drive to model homes at ist, all land titles are insured spontaneous living, and isolated Chapman and Magnolia



Holiday Park will open sales today in Garden Grove. This is one of the models available. All are on estate-sized lots.

of purposes, the homes are closed in the master bath over Blvd.) and turn north at Chapavailable in both contemporary the tub and stall type with a man, turn east to West St. then and provincial architectural glass door in the private bath. north again to model homes.

Snyder said a preliminary

Kitchens are handsome in Extra heavy shake roofs on their appeal, it was reported, provincial models, open-beam with Gaffers & Sattler built-in More Homes homes are two of the many burners, Waste King food pul-qualities which stamp the homes verators, automatic dishwashers Are Started With demand for new home now rising in this area, the home building industry

creased its activities in May OTHER FEATURES of the over April, it was reported yes terday by Earl P. Snyder, re systems, Schlage locks and the Home Builders Institute. forced air furnaces with thermo-

GEARED TO indoor-outdoor stat control. Clerestory wincompilation of the officials of Contracting Engi-flexible floor plans are offered, living, Holiday Park homes have dows, built-in breakfast seats, dwelling units included in buildeach featuring massive floor-to-sliding walls of glass to sep-dining peninsulas, fenced yards ing permits issued in Los An-"For he can take immediate ceiling fireplace, master bed-arate the covered terraces from and multiple sliding wardrobes

garage residences at Magnolia built-in barbecue, and a comand Chapman Ave in suburban Garden Grove, for only \$995.50.

"Veterans who qualify can still move in for nothing down except impounds and closing costs. All they need is an income of \$363 per month.

"And payments of only \$80.40 in garden Grove, for only \$80.40 in the living room, play area, and comper month cover everything...

"And payments of only \$80.40 in garden Grove, for only \$995.50 in garden Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park is in one of the most of Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park is in one of the most of Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park is in one of the most of Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park is in one of the most of Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park is in one of the most of Grove and Grove and Anaheim, Holiday Park taxes, insurance, principal and in some models it is called cabinets and showers, glass eninterest!"

The "Carousel Room." This is provided by the "Carousel Room." This is the "Carousel Room." This is provided by the "Carousel Room." This is the golf courses and desert and certainty about the extension of the GI loan program, accord-

of 1956 were issued for 51,800 Visitors from Long Beach dwelling units, down 17 per cent drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove from 1955.

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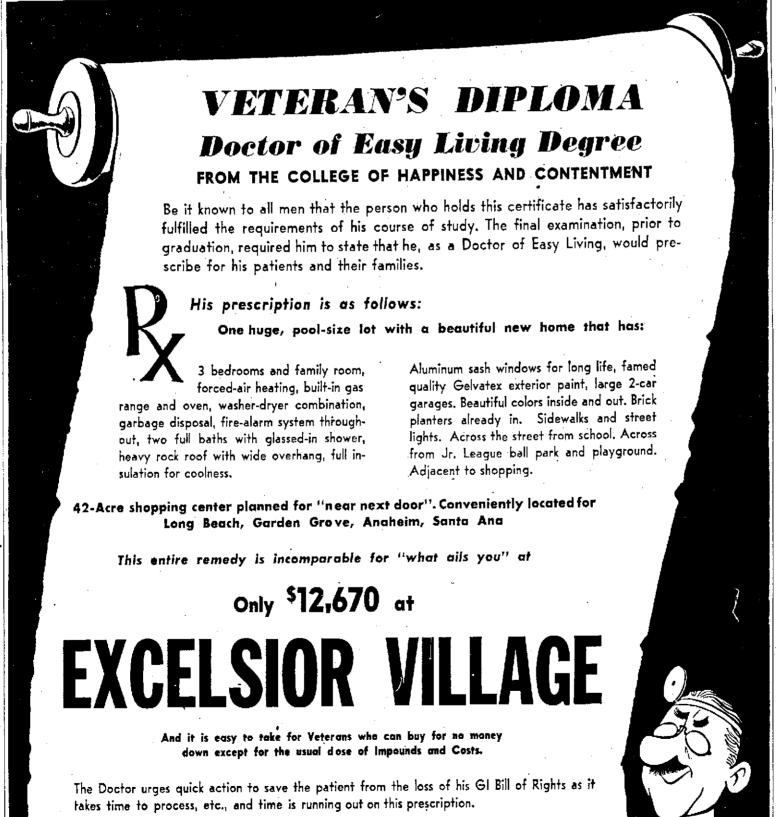


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The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents (Dector's Assistant)

to furnished models.

Grandview Palos Verdes Model Homes Open Today Grand opening of 10 model tricity and telephone services, going left to the model homes, historic peninsula into one of homes today in Grandview Palos. The model homes become Verdes, new residential com-



PENINSULA COMMUNITY

Shown is one of 50 different home designs now offered at Grandview Palos Verdes, new residential community where \$5 million worth of 3 and 4malaga Dr. and Silver Rd.

bedroom, 2-bath homes are now rising at Monte-

ver Spur Rd., will mark another tures." centers for luxurious living.

of such quality communities as In the attractive model kitch- and the Grandview firm.

known builders reported that work tops. more than \$5,000,000. Designs natural finish ash with slab type are by two prominent architec-doors, ceramic tile wainscot ir tural firms—Harris & Price, many models, ceramic-tiled stal AIA, and William M. Bray, AIA. shower with aluminum-framed

"OUR 8 MODEL homes, 3 of medicine cabinets. them furnished by Barker Bros., sponsors said that early represent the finest of luxurious buyers have indicated special in living features inside, real beauty and permanency on the outnotential for the future," com-Hills and other conveniently mented Walter W. Mansfield of close and fashionable areas. Mansfield & Associates, sales

looking the Palos Verdes Golf cific Coast Blvd. to Palos Verdes Course, are priced from \$19,500 Dr. N., then turning left to to \$26,525, and may be pur-Montemalaga Dr. and right to chased by qualified non-veterans the model homes display. on conventional financing, featuring 20 per cent down, ac- Crenshaw Blvd. to Pacific Coast cording to Mansfield.

the homes on 30-year VA 4½ then continuing on Crenshaw to per cent loans, with down payments from \$1500, including all closing costs, the sales chief

"Fully landscaped to take advantage of the scenic splendor of this peninsula," Mansfield said, "these homes have full front, side and rear yards, ornamental shrubs and slopes planted with ice plants,

"COMMUNITY PLANNING assures safety designed streets with no through traffic, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, ornamental street lights; gas, elec-

munity at Montemalaga and Sil- most outstanding luxury fea- spokesmen said, by an extension of the Harbor Freeway, now Finds His Sewer

ver Spur Rd., will mark another tures."

In program for the complete, oak hardwood floors, thicker new San Diego-Sepulveda Free-ultimate transformation of Palos Verdes Peninsula into one of the world's most fashionable mostat control; lath and plassis part of an approximately conduct locate the sewer he paid ter construction; two-car ga- 1000-acre peninsula land pur- for 40 years ago in an assess-Plans for formal opening of rages, and in many models, chase recently announced by a ment levied by the city.

Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling ens are General Electric gar. At that time, it was an sewer is 55 feet from Manire's Hills and Portuguese Bend, were bage disposals, Armstrong "Cornounced that ultimately \$75, property. It would cost \$200 to announced by Edward K. Zucklon" floor coverings; Gaffers & 000,000 worth of estate-class extend it there, and he submiterman and Barney R. Morris, Sattler built-in gas ranges and homes will be built in the ted that it was the city's duty heads of Grandview Building custom ovens in decorator col-newly-acquired area, in keeping to do so.

Co., developers of this newest of ors in many models; natural with plans to finish the trans-

218 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath The spacious bathrooms boast homes are under construction chrome accessories, as well as in the opening unit of Grand-view Palos Verdes, valued at marble-top Pullman cabinets of

door in many models, and rooms terest in the location's proxim ity to fine shopping centers in side, and a notably high resale Malaga Cove Plaza, Rolling

Grandview Palos Verdes may be reached by following La The estate-class homes, over-Brea-Hawthorne Blvd. past Pa-

Another way to go is via Hwy., turning right to Rolling Qualified veterans may buy Hills, left to rejoin Crenshaw

the new luxury property, de-scribed as a natural extension with log-lighters.

headed by Zuckerman, Morris the City Council. City Engineer John C. Thompson said that the



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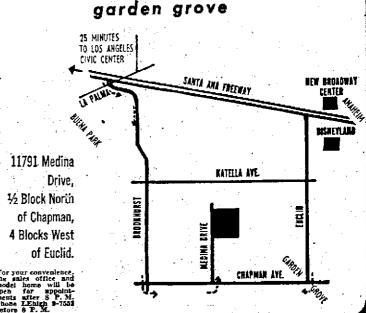
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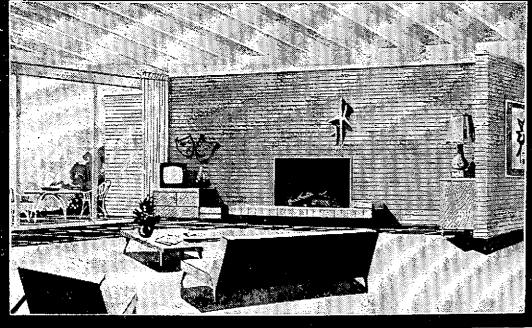
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Grand Opening:

There's more fun in Living . . . in





Architecturally treated to harmonize with modern prete ences, the warm intimacy of Provincial styling on the high fashion of Contemporary, Holiday Park homes answer equally well the tastes of taday's homeowners for efficiency and beauty within. The natural advantages of brick are emphasized in the fireplace wall, an inviting view which extends outside, partially enclosing the patio, which is covered and separated from the living areas by a sliding wall of glass. Unlimited, too, are the many conveniences having special appeal for Mrs. Homeowner, including colored builtin range and oven in the kitchen which is also equipped with a dishwasher and food

Garden Grove's Most Distinctive Homes: 3 Bedrooms-Family Room-2 Baths

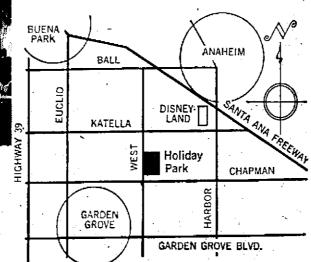


The many metropolitan facilities for easy, comfortable living are within short radius of Holiday Park. Superior schools, excellent, new shopping centers, fine churches, championship goli courses, famous beaches, mountain and desert resorts and major highways are some of the advantages. In Orange County, Holiday Park is on West St. just north of Chapman Ave., bordering Garden Grove and Ancheim. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Elvd.) to Hiway 39, then north to Chapman. Turn east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.

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(Substantial Down Payments Insure Substantial Neighbors!)



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LARGE ROOMS

One of the many features of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes at Mesa La Mirada is the extra-large living room. The room pictured above is typical of the room styling of the homes that are still available to veterans at no down payment on sales price and to non-vets at \$1000 down.

Mesa La Mirada Opening **Attracts Home Seekers**

A large number of home-dryer, and many other work-sales. opening of the second unit of homes costing much more. opening of the second unit of Many of the sales were atMesa La Mirada last Sunday, it tributed to the fact that there

Holquist said, a definite seasonal likew of 541 2.377,455 308 4.141,114

Change in property values, reTotal 1,073 \$10,013,010 1,000 \$14,313,730 was reported by officials of is still no down payment re-Harry Brittain, Inc., pioneer quired by veterans, and only home developers. A large num \$1,000 for non-vets. Six model ber of sales was also recorded homes are open at the site, for Mesa La Mirada, situated in and there are 15 distinctive the picturesque hills of La Mirstyles for the homeseekers to select from.

Featuring 3 and 4-bedroom Close to all modern convenhomes, some with den, these iences, Mesa La Mirada offers luxuriously appointed models the family happy suburban liv-open to the public showed the ing in a smog-free area. The open to the public features that are built into evisite is easily reached via free-ery home at Mesa La Mirada, ways. It is located on Rosccrans They include: built-in lifetime Ave., one and a half miles past
TV antennas, landscaped yards Valley View, after turning off

A BEAUTY QUEEN and large patios, floors of cork the Santa Ana Freeway at tile, built-in clothes washer and Rosecrans.

Big Opening Today for Jay Mar Park

James H. Allen, prominent; A few of the features found builder and developer in the in these homes are: Beautiful Southern California building in-oak floors, extra large living sales agents for Beauty Queen and wide paved streets add up dustry announced the grand op-room and tremendous oversized homes in Garden Grove. report ening this week-end of the new 2 car garage, plus many other ening this week-end of the new z car garage, plus many other continued heavy sales. Home-Jay Mar Park Homes in Pla-exclusive features. To see these continued heavy sales. Home-available for immediate occucentia.

Buyers who saw these homes ta Ana Freeway to Orange looking with favor on Beauty payments and monthly payduring a sneak preview were de-thorpe, go east on Orangethorpe Queen homes because of the ments to suit most everyone. lighted with this new series to Placentia, then north on Pla-which offer either 3 bedrooms centia to models, where you'll or 3 bedrooms and family room find 14 exteriors and numerous and the total price of \$13,500, just north of Chapman between -both of which include 2 baths. furnished models.

VETERANS

NOTHING

only \$66.00 per mo., prin. & int.

total price \$12,950

only \$68.36 per mo., prin. & int.

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3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

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. WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER

DOWN

The terms were also most enticing: Non-vets only \$299 down plus costs and impounds and low terms to vets.

GETTING PERSONAL, what

Big Hike in Realty Values Shown Here

By DEAN C. DAVISSON
-Manager Long Beach Board

corders office have increased ap-changes to accommodations that proximately \$5000 per unit, over they have been needing. Now the value of deeds recorded last that the school year has closed, year and \$100 per unit over it is expected that this current properties recorded during the month of June will reflect an inmonth of April, Morris Holm-creased activity that we haven't

rease in property values, based month last year. pon deed recordings, show the Belmont Shore-Naples increasing another \$200 on average sale, the Wrigley area increasing another \$1400; Bixby Knolls and Country Club area an increase of \$1700; American to Obispo and Anaheim to Wardlow an increase of about \$900 per unit. A slight increase was seen in Los Altos and a major increase in the Lakewood area was reflect-

Areas showing a large increase in activity was Belmont Heights, with more than doubling their activity and the downtown area doubled the turn-over of properties. Los Altos also showed sizeable increase in number of

The month of May reflects, Holquist said, a definite seasonal

Real estate values in Long flecting that property owners Beach, based upon deed record are finding that now is a good ngs reported by the County Retime to sell and make the

quist, president of the Long experienced in the past.

Beach Board of Realtors, said. The following table shows the Areas showing a major in-May sales compared to the same

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Wm. H. Tolson and Associates, sales agents, report continued strong sales of Beauty Queen Homes at Faye and Orangewood in Garden Grove. This is one of the models.

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homes in Garden Grove, report to a charming neighborhood.

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Candy Stick Lane Homes **Selling Fast**

Favorable terms for both vets and non-vets on large 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Candy Stick Lane Estates, in Garden Grove, have resulted in a 20 per cent sales increase, it was announced yesterday by the builders of the property at 11791 Medina Dr.

With some of the homes now offered for immediate occupancy at the close of escrow, vets may move in for nothing down but costs and impounds while non-vets pay only \$195

down, a spokesman explained. Priced at only \$12,875, the homes have such features as planter-view fireplaces, hardwood floors, 68-feet lots, covered patios, huge sliding glass doors, formica-topped kitchen areas, separate service porches, copperized range hoods with fans, garbage disposers, wardrobe doors, large lighted closets and spacious breakfast nooks.

BUYERS ARE IMPRESSED, it was reported, by the location of the new community, which is rising in the center of a built-up luxury residential area in which many homes are valued at \$30,000 and more. It was noted also that sales

have been stimulated by the ease with which both vets and non-vets may qualify for the unusually low terms. "The income of wives, as well

as husbands, is taken into consideration in figuring eligibility for home ownership of nonvets," a spokesman explained.

To reach the property, vis itors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St., which ecomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Euclid Ave., in Garden Grove. Euclid is then taken north to Chapman Ave., where a left turn leads to Medina Dr., just 4 blocks west of Euclid. The homes are on Medina Dr., a half block north of Chapman Ave. From Los Angeles, visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid and drive south to Chap-

West

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Wm H. Tolson and associates, teriors, landscaped front yards,

Beauty Queen homes are Jay Mar Park Homes take San- seekers in Orange County are pancy with attractive low down Brookhurst and Euclid in Gar-Situated in Garden Grove, den Grove. Open daily from 10 Beauty Queen homes are within a.m. to 8 p.m., sales agents will

Long Seach (Calif.), Sunday, June 24, 1956 Insect Study

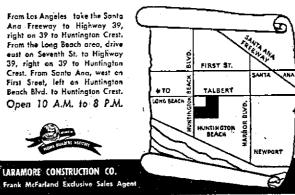
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)-How answer to this. Investigators are insects able to shake off hope to find out where an in-poisons that were lethal 10 secticide goes after an insect-years ago? The University of contacts it. The first experi-California is trying to find the ments will be made with DDT.



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GARDEN GROVE



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Sherlock Homes are modestly priced at \$13.750 and \$13.950. Offering 3 spacious bedrooms plus family rooms these attractive homes offer most of the luxurious extras usually confined to homes priced at \$15,000; and up: Genuine oak hardwood floors (no slabl), massive double opening fireplaces, built-in Roper ranges and evens in decorater colors, compartmentalized main both, additional half both combined with laundry room (homomakers rave about this), break-fast or snack bar, oversize garages (hobby workers notel), and a host of other distinctive

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Nearby Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) takes you to the Southland's most famous takes you to the Southland's most famous beaches in a matter of minutes.

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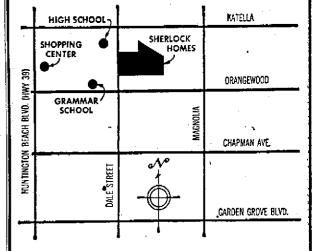
Sherlock Homes are designed by Henry C. Cox who has built over 6,000 homes in the Southland. One of the pioneer builders in the Garden Grove area. builders in the Garden Grove area,
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On Dale St., between Katella and Orangewood Aves., Sherlock Homes are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 33), then north to Katella, east one block to Dale, south to furnished models. Open daily and



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MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) -

Prudential Anaheim Homes Sales Soar Over \$1,500,000 Pension Funds Eyed Prudential Homes opened In presenting these striking hearth, floor-to-ceiling corner converts to an enjoyable 420

Muskegon Coast Guardsmen their new 1956 models to the California residences, the build-fireplace and decorative planter square foot game room. worked two weeks in snow, sleet public just 8 weeks ago and in ers have strived to establish an divider. Ceiling high louvered Prices on these Prudential and freezing rain to reshingle this short span these Anaheim individuality in homes that ac-doors, fashioned to flatter room Homes start at \$17,950 on terms and freezing rain to reshingle this short span these Alahelm individually in homes that a closery family is particular to their old boathouse. Now they Estates sales have already have been notified the boathouse will be torn down to make cording to C. "Bud" Waldrop, way for a new one.

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Homes models are located on as many mortgages as they companies—acquire just about ciations and other depositories. landscaping only preludes the baths. Three comfortable bcd-LaPalma Avc. between Sunkist want. stylized features within. A spa-rooms are equipped with large and Placentia Aves. in East clous living room contains a sliding door wardrobes. And Anaheim just north of Anaheim-market is at the bottom of the AFTER WORLD WAR II pribeautiful natural stone, raisedihigh-ceiling 2-car garage readily Olive Road.

for Mortgage Loan

gage investors-like insurance in banks, savings and loan asso-

The tightness of the money gages.

search for new sources of vately-administered pensions rapidly assumed large proportions. By 1950 their total assets vere about \$6.4 billion.

At the end of 1954 these assets Dale, then had risen to \$11.3 billion and are increasing by more than \$1.5 billion a year. The funds are increasingly being invested in corporate bonds and common stock and only to a small extent in mortgages.

The reason for this preference, government experts say, is that buying stocks and bonds inolves no detailed investigation of properties. Nor does it mean teeping complicated books to ecord monthly payments.

Builders and lenders, hopeful that pension funds may eventually be tapped on a large scale to relieve the strain on existing mortgage investment funds, generally feel the main task is to 'sell" pension funds on the value of putting their money in

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Sherlock Homes Location Provides Many Advantages

Because the location of a de-north to Katella, east one block models. From Santa Ana, drive Chapman, west to velopment is a strong and de-to Dale, then south to the out Santa Ana Freeway to north to models.

termining factor influencing the future of the whole neighborhood, builders of Sherlock Homes, 3 and 4-bedroom, bath and a half dwellings, thoroughly weighed facilities for desirable family living before selecting the site for the subdivision.

The check-list includes advantages ranging from nearby. grammar and high schools to easy transportation to beaches and other recreational areas. Located on Dale St., between Katella and Orangewood Aves., Sherlock Homes are centered in one of Orange County's mospreferred neighborhoods, with shopping centers and schools just minutes away. Also close by is Huntington Beach Blvd., a direct link with some of Southern California's most famous beaches. The Santa Ana Free way and Garden Grove Blvd. portation to industrial as well as more recreation. both offer major, modern transas more recreational areas.

THE HOMES, developed by Stanford Homes, Inc., are a Henry C. Cox subdivision, and reflect the many advanced qualities that have made Cox-built dwellings preferred in the past. These include kitchens with automatic built-in range and ovens, Roper "Color Tone" gas cooking units, inlaid linoleum flooring, garbage disposals, exnaust lans, breakfast bars, natural ash cabinetry and fully n.oulded Formica counter tops.

Natural brick fireplaces are equipped with log-lighters, there are oak hardwood floors, with corktone tile in family rooms, painted stucco exteriors har-monizing with the interior decorative schemes, insulated ceilings, hardwood slab doors, aluminum weatherstripping and screens, service porches, 220volt "rough ins," compartment-alized baths, 2" x 2" sub floors over 4" x 6" girders and decorative fire resistant roofs.

Lowest possible FHA and VA financing terms are available, it vas noted. Models are reached by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), ther



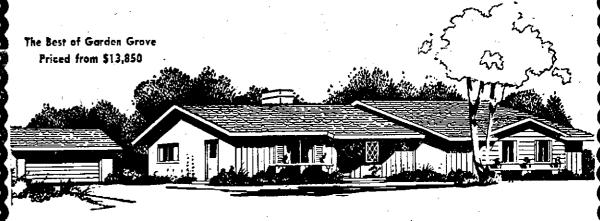
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Another Henry C. Cox subdivision, Sherlock Homes in Orange County offers buyers a wide range of selections. This is one of the models available.

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Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39, turn north

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Street and exhibition model homes.

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From Long Beach, drive out Lincoln Ave. (Carson) to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia and drive two blocks to Orange Ave. Turn right on Orange Ave. to Cresta Vista Estates. From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Orange Ave., then right on Orange Ave. to Cresta Vista

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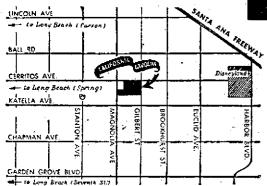
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DIRECTIONS: Drive out Spring St. directly to models or out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Gilbert and turn right to models. Or out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert and turn left.

SPACE AND LIGHT Pictured is interior view of Ross W. Cortese's na-

· Oversize double garage

Award-Winning Frematic Homes Attracting Crowds

tional award winning 1506-square-foot home at Fre-

matic Homes in Anaheim at Gilbert and Lincoln

Aves. All-electric kitchens are popular features.

award-winning homes in Ana-feet at \$16,350. heim are attracting large crowds of home seekers, it was

"June sales in the new third

"Crowds come to see the they won Awards of Merit in the most recent countrywide competition of the National Association of Home Builders and then they buy because they like the excellent Anaheim location and the many added features, including the all-electric kitchcns," he explained.

INCLUDED in the large 3bedroom, 2-bath homes, some of colored fixtures oversize stall years has been in Long Beach. built-in electric ranges and showers with terrazzo base, tile ovens, 12.5 cubic foot electric walls and glass doors.

The description of the control of the refrigerators garbage disposals with kitchen colors.

Generous cabinet space. breakfast bars, exhaust fans, and Formica counter tops are garages and spacious lots. other features of the modern kitchens.

Buyers are given a choice of 28 diversified stylings, it was stated, with the 3-bedroom containing 1362 square feet of living space, priced at

Because everyone likes a win-\$15,250, while the models with 3 to 6-foot cave overhangs and her, Ross W. Cortese's national family rooms have 1506 square intercom and background music

FOR THE SMALLER with raised hearths, agenuine reported yesterday by Walker HOMES, vets pay \$500 down lath and plaster construction; & Lee, Inc., sales agents for with monthly payments of hardwood floors, 80,000 BTU Frematic Homes. \$75.80, plus impounds. Non-vets, forced air furnaces, abundant on FHA terms pay \$2,450 down unit at Frematic Homes are up with monthly payments of 25 per cent," a spokesman \$64.50, plus impounds. Terms Two L.B. Offices for the larger homes for vets are \$550 down and \$81.40 Are Merging model homes on view at Gilbert monthly plus impounds and for St. and Lincoln Avc. because non-vets, \$2,750 down and \$69.45 of the merger of Abbott Whitmonthly plus impounds.

Among the many distinctive mer Associates Inc., insurance features offered by the new agents and brokers, 2045 Atlanhomes are hooded fireplaces of tic Ave., and the W. M. Sandison slumpstone, brick or cement & Co., insurance and real estate blocks with raised hearths brokers, 352 E. 3rd St. All busiwhich continue to form a seat- ness will be conducted from the ing space and adorn the living 3rd St. office. rooms, sliding walls of glass, gabled windows, custom-styled surance and real estate business

The bath adjoining the master firm. He has had wide experiand electric dishwashers, all bedroom also has a private ence in the field. Herschell color -marched to harmonize dressing room and added stor- Whitmer will manage the life age area while the bedrooms are and accident department, and

king-size. Also included are big two-car He has been in insurance work since 1948, starting in Honolulu.

Tietz Invites Night Inspection

Warm summer evenings are closets, and cabinets, heavy, Both FHA and VA financing welcomed by homeseekers who shake, shingle or Dolomite rock are available, with models den wish to see their future dwell-roofs and brick trim exteriors at Brookhurst and Chapman in ings in the lights of night, an are more features. experience encouraged by Tietz

Garden Grove, Visitors office All-electric kitchens are out Santa Ana Freeway, turn Construction Co. of Garden equipped with built-in Hotpoint south on La Palma' (Brook-Grove who, according to Bill dishwashers, ranges and ovens, hurst) and continue to Chap-Tietz, president, maintain 9 a.m. garbage disposals-and-electric man. From Long Beach, drive to 9 p.m. hours for visiting modexhaust fans. Formica work out Seventh St. (Garden Grove els of Skylark Terrace Town surfaces are another aid to Blvd.) to Brookhurst, north on and Country Unit 2 homes. Brookhurst to Chapman. homemaking case.



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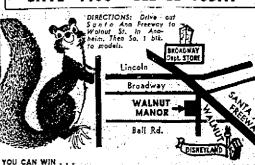
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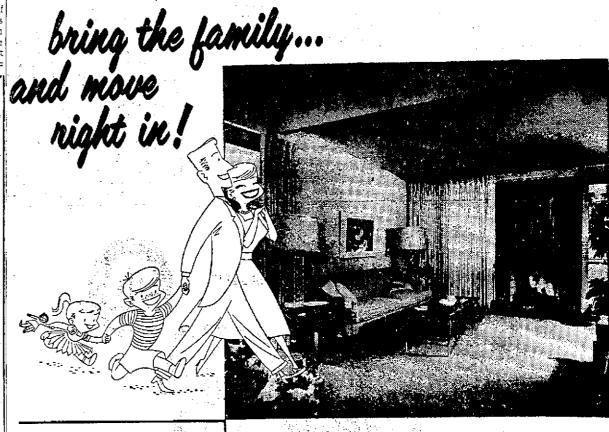
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HOME OF CHARM

Silding glass doors open onto the large patio in this model of a Buena Park Mutual Home. Down payment is only \$295 plus impounds.

Vet, Non-Vet Given Low Terms on Home

Buena Park Mutual Homes to the spaciousness of the work-Terms to Vet or Non-Vet this weekend continue to offer saver kitchens.

identical terms to veterans, non-Built to last a lifetime, Buena veterans, and veterans who have Park Mutual Homes feature veterans, and veterans who have Park Mutual Homes feature used their G.I. eligibility. The such worth more construction low down payment of \$295 plus details as traditional concrete impounds and closing costs is foundations two feet off the heim, immediately, for no all the cash required to move ground, hardwood flooring, money down except small costs affety and create a park-like and impounds.

munity of Buena Park, the colored rock or composition for a quality home," stated interest, for these 3 and 4-bed-

munity of Buena Park, the colored rock or composition homes are convenient to every roofs.

To give Buena Park Mutual Home is the indoor-outdoor living design that allows the entire family to obtain maximum benefit from California's relaxed style of cabinets in the master bath, pastel porcelain bathroom fix
munity of Buena Park, the colored rock or composition for a quality home," stated Louis Herson, builder.

To reach Walnut Manor, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to walnut St. in Anaheim. Then is included hardwood paneling in south one block to the furnished models. Walnut St. is located models walnut St. is located models. living without leaving their own home. Huge slumpstone or brick fireplaces are ideal focal points for the family's relaxation, while sliding glass doors opening onto leave nation accounts. To see these features, home

while sliding glass doors opening onto large patios encourage Buena Park Mutual Home owners to take advantage of Buena Park's warm summer evenings.

To see these features, home seekers are invited to inspect two full blocks of landscaped and furnished models at Buena Park's warm summer evenings.

Bucha Park Mutual Homes HOUSEWIVES are particu- may be reached from Long larly enthusiastic about the Beach by driving east on Carson convenient kitchen arrangement which becomes Lincoln Ave. and modern pass-throughs to Turn left on Grand Ave. (Hightheir separate dining areas, way 39) to the sales office at Large service porches also add 7422 S. Grand Ave.

Royal Palms Buyer Can Trade In Home

the trade-in of houses on the bedroom group, for example, purchase of a Royal Palms only 6 apartments remain to be apartment is made by E. T. sold.

Moore of Moore Realty, sales Organized under F.H.A. reguagents for the 12-story mutual-lations, the Royal Palms apartownership apartment tower to ments are sold for down pay-be built at First and Atlantic ments as low as \$3,600. The We have developed this plan addition to interest, principal, monthly payments include in

during the past few weeks in taxes, maintenance, and opera-response to the request of many tion expense—all utilities expersons who no longer needed cept electricity; because of the the large houses in which they size of the building and the were living and wanted to en-number of apartments, the elecjoy the convenience, and the tricity will be billed at the low- LARGE, LIGHT AND AIRY easier housekeeping, of a mod-er commercial rate, instead of Moore ex-the normal residential cost. ern apartment," plained. "Our trade-in plan Appliances included in each makes it possible for the sale apartment are a built-in electric

of their house, and the pur-oven and range, garbage dischase of a Royal Palms apart-posal, refrigerator, and ventilatment home, both to be handled ing exhaust fan, conveniently through our of- Garage space is below ground

with swift elevators from the basement level to all floors of THE PRESENT rapid rate of the 12-story structure. Featured sales indicates a complete sell-main floor facilities include a out in the very near future, spacious social lounge and a according to Moore, and there heated swimming pool for the is already a scarcity of certain residents and their guests.

Walnut Manor Offers Low

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The spacious living room designed for the Royal Palms Apartments, with large window areas overlooking the ocean from many units, is pictured above. Model apartment is open daily at First and Atlantic, the site chosen for the 12-story tower.

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Buena Plaza Nears Complete Sellout

struction Co. yesterday reported sale of approximately 2,000 but costs and impounds, and homes at Bucha Plaza, new resimonthly payments from \$66.67 dential community in Buena Park, in which the final unit of

noted developing company in the papers and wood panelings. Buena Park area.

"Our new \$50,000,000 community is becoming well estabone official said.

homes at Buena Plaza.

The homes, according to wide overhangs.

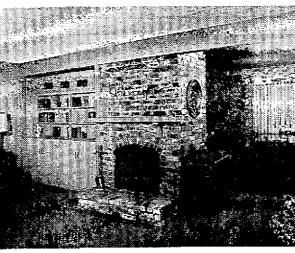
vets on terms of nothing down

for principal and interest.

Representatives of Willard ers, it was stated, are such teaWoodrow, who heads the Aldon tures as the built-in Western word.

THE HOMES also have alum-admiration. moving into completed dwell-linking indoors and outdoors, rooms, round-the-clock family "An thermostat-controlled forced-air- room, two baths plus powder early sellout is indicated by achheat, Higgins hardwood oak room, sell for \$15,200-\$15,400, celerated sales activity in this block floors and birch kitchen VA and FHA on low down paylast group of Aldon-luxurized cabinets with exclusive Aldon ment terms. Glaze.

"A major vehicle for the EIGHT MODEL homes, many individuality in homes," a spokeswith decor by Aaron Schultz, man explained, "is the skillful are on display daily and Sunday, and varied use of rich materials are completely required. representatives of the wide va- and building techniques, includriety of diversified stylings, floor ing cedar shingle sidewalls, \$96 per month. The \$15,400 plans and color combinations V-joints, channel and boardters, varied roof pitches and welcoment, costs only \$97 per available in the final group of and-batt redwood siding, shut-



BUILT BY CENTEX

This is a view in one of the big Lincoln Park Homes which are built by Centex. Note the raised hearth.

Lincoln Park Stressing High Type Construction

Based on the premise that | Take the Santa Ana Freeway is now offering "Lincoln Park" to the hard-to-please home-

Anaheim, in one of the better Shell Promotion residential areas, and affording all the conveniences and protection of city living and the luxurious air of suburban living, these exceptional home values must be seen to be appreciated.

the solid feel of the hardwood floors on their raised foundations and extra-thick subfloorversatility of the den-diningfamily-guest rooms.

The kitchen has built-in copper-tone oven and range units, molded Formica counter tops, and separate service room, all California. done in decorator color schemes.

well-informed buyers recognize through Buena Park, to the La-and demand a superior home, Palma turnoff, right then go Centex Construction Co., largest left onto Brookhurst, a mile to residential builder in the nation, Lincoln Park and furnished models open daily until 9 p.m.

Located in the city limits of I. M. Cook Wins

Ivan M. Cook, 3461 Tulane Ave., has been named Pacific Coast superintendent of communications for the Shell Oil Co. pipe line department, M. C. Visitors are urged to walk Alcorn, manager of Shell's Pathrough the models, and notice cific Coast pipe lines, has announced

Cook joined Shell in 1928 as a telephone electrician's helper ing; the sound-proofing qualities at the company's Dominguez reand sturdiness of the true lath finery. He served as telephone and plaster walls and plastered foreman and communications accoustical ceilings. Visitors engineer, and occupied the posimarvel at the planning and the tion of telephone superintendent for Shell pipe lines' Pacific Coast communications system before his recent promotion.

Born in Boston, Cook attended Santa Barbara High School, convenient snack bar, plastic Santa Barbara State College, tile floors, brick barbecue oven, and the University of Southern

Cook's interest in communica-The big living room with its tions isn't limited to business wood-burning fireplace, has slid- hours. He has been a "ham" ing walls of glass leading onto radio fan for over 25 years, op-a patio and completely fenced erating his own shortwave set at home during his leisure time.

Enchanted Home Unit Attractive

Especially attractive to buy-ing to Pioneer Land Co., sales

Sweeping shake roofs and diafirm in association with Ira H. Holly gas ranges and ovens in mond-lite windows first capture Oberndorfer, pointed out that gay colors, the attractive range the eye. Inside, such luxurious the present unit of dwellings is hoods, custom-designed floor-to-"extras" as an individual powthe last that will be built by the ceiling fireplaces, select wall-der room, an abundance of ling and wide hearths before the antique brick fireplace command

Enchanted Homes, with 3 bed-

MONTHLY PAYMENTS as achievement of Aldon-luxurized listed by the builders are comest, taxes and insurance total home, most expensive in the de-

> To reach Enchanted Homes from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. in mid-Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to the Beach, go straight out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood and right to Enchanted Homes

Firm Will Pay 60th Dividend

The Board of Directors of eral is one of the largest savings California Federal Savings have associations in the nation, with declared the 60th consecutive resources in excess of \$162,000, semi-annual dividend, it was an- 900.00.

nounced by J. Howard Edgerton. Edgerton reported the dividend The combination of story-book president. This 60th dividend payment will be made on June styling and ultra-modern con-payment makes an unbroken 30, at the annual rate of 31/2 veniences accounts for the wide semi-annual dividend record per cent, and will be in excess Park, in which the final unit of 3-and-4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are fast approaching a complete costs and impounds.

Nonvets are buying homes at public acceptance of Enchanted since organization of the asso-of \$2,000,000, the largest in the development in Garden Grove, according to the asso-of section in 1926. California Fed-history of the association.

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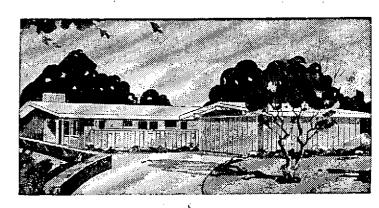
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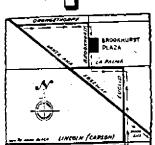
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'Magic Wand', 'Fairy Godmoth-service porches, custom-styled storage room or hobby shop area.

er', and 'Coach and Four', many electrical fixture, custom hardwithin walking distance of r; and 'Coach and Four', many electrical fixture, custom within warship ware and solid oak floors over schools, a new \$10 million shop-inition of big-family model homes diagonal sub-flooring raised 18 ping center, churches, and all community and neighborhood community and neighborhood.

in Fairview Ranchos, Santa Ana, inches from the ground. find themselves in an almost en-chanted frame of mind as they fireplaces, both covered and in homes may be easily reached turn the golden key to these the middle of living rooms, help from Long Beach by driving ou prestige residences," according create an atmosphere of cozy 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) ONE OF MANY MODELS to Frank Chardles of Kay Land to Bristol; then right on Bristol to Frank Chandler of Key Land modern intimacy.

terior decorator and color stylist, C. Tony Pereira, in full com-patability with the leisurely

rustic charm of sweeping shape attractive diamond-cut

vindows, quaint shutters and the

warmth of custom-designed ar-

chitectural brick trim, it doesn't

take long for the average poten-

tial buyer to discover what paragons of modern living these

nomes really are," he continued.

kitchens, they discover the step-

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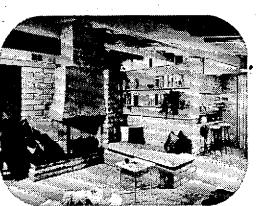
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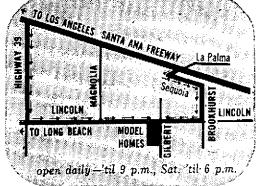
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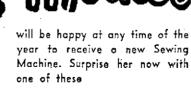
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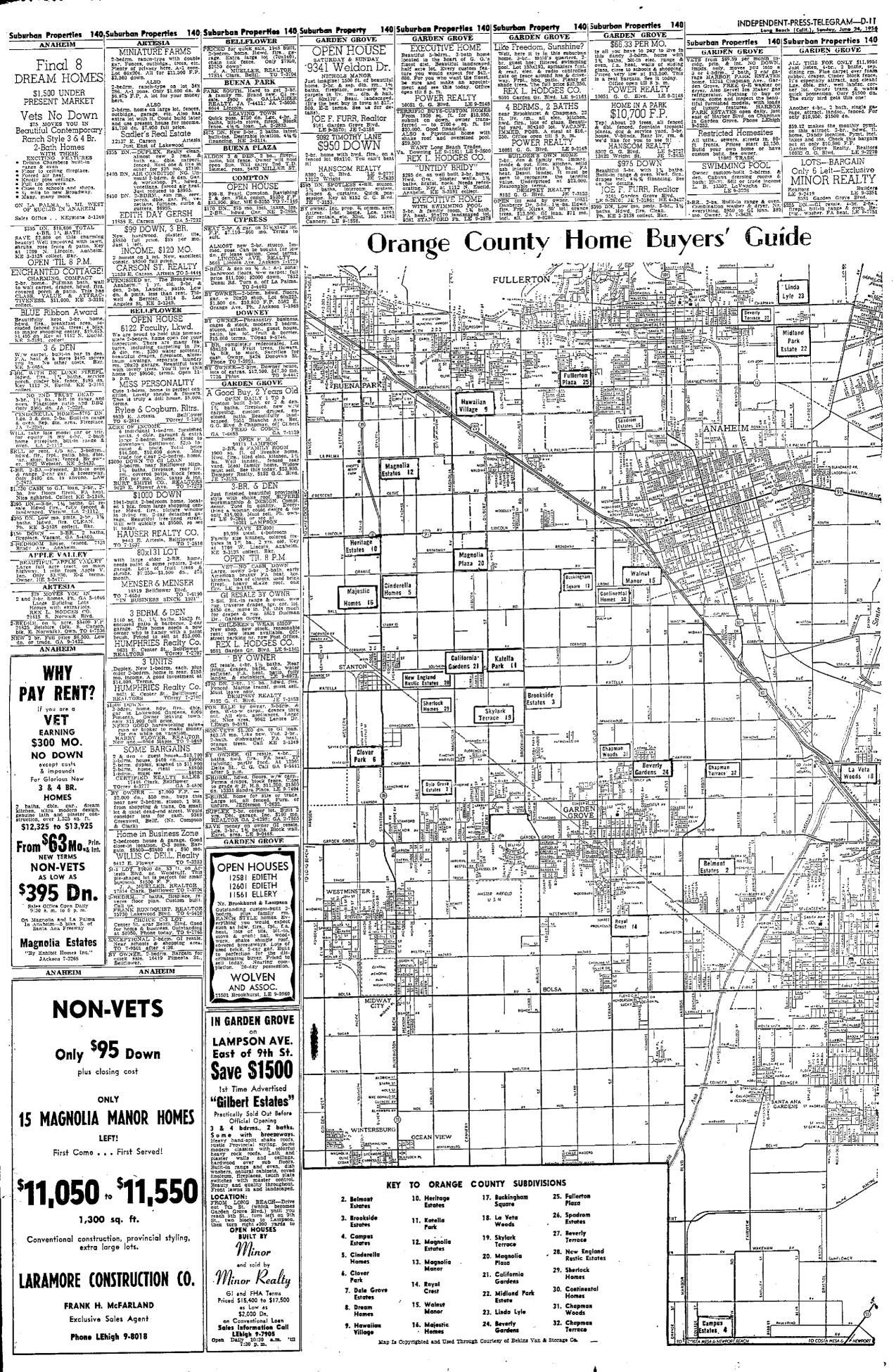
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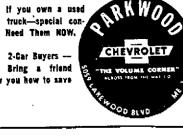
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KRII—Journey to Miclody
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—W. R. Pecord
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KABC—Sunday Melodies
KXX—Church of the Air
KGER—Feter Slack organ KFI-Agriculture U.S.A. 8:00 A. M.

KFI-Funny Paper Man KABC-Morning Sone KHI-Wings of Healing KNX-Invitatin to Lenry 2:00 P. M. SABC—High Moment RFI—Careful Conc. Results of March Resul KFON-Figueroa Church KGER-Helen Markham 8:15 KABC-Showers Blessings KABC—Showers Blessings
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KFI—Boston Fobs Citch
KABC—Light and Life Hr
KHM—Back to God
KNN—S. Lake Tabernach
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KGER—Bible Treasure
KGER—World Literature
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KARC-Message of Israel
KIII-Raido Bible Class
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KIX-News; Story Master
KFOX-Church by Sea
KFI-Merisian Science
KN-University Explorer
KGER-Message to Israel
KARC-Heraid of Truth
KGER-Message to Israel
KARC-Frank Murris

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KFI-Months Setenade
KARC-Frank Murris
KIII-Voice of Frankery

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KFI-Morning Setenade

KARC-Frank Motris

KHJ-Voice of Prophecy

KNX-Howard K. Smith

KFOX-Music for Sunday

KGER-John Brown

KFOX—Music Brown Brown 9:35

KNA—Washington Week Highway Weather, 8:35

10:00 A. M. KFI—Rootlite on Rusiness Newsp. of the Alf Newsp. of the Alf Newsp. of the Alf School Root Rootling 1U:0U A. M.

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KNX—Scrutnet Hour
KCER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Home Town
KHI—Christian Science
KNX—The Older You Grow
KFOX—Annelus Hour

KFON-Angelus Hour

10:30
KFI-Sunday Report
KARC-Bill Ewing (2 hr.)
RHJ-Frank and Ernest
KNX-Trojan Diges:
KGER-Chosen People RGER-Chosen 10:45

KFI-World of Books
KHJ Weekend on Wheels
KFON-Senior Prom
KER-Dan Gliber: 11:00 A. M.

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KEPI-News: Monitor
KMI-Basechal: Glants vs.
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Festivals (Olai)
KRN.—News Monitor
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
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KFI-The Catholic Hour
KFI-News: Monitor
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1:00 P. M. KFI—News
KABC—Charles E, Fuller
KNX—Woolworth Hour
(Victor Young)
KFOX—Praudly We Hail
KGER—Dr. Gral Roberts
Life
KFI—Senator's Raport
(William Knowlard)
FFI—Monitor
KMTC—Basebail: L. A.
vs. Sacrametato (Ist)
KEI—Frank Stand Show
KFOX—Youth Devotional
KGER—Sunshire Mission
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EFI—News: Monitor (ABC—Light for Today (NX—Sunday Siesta (FON—Music for Sunday (GER—World Tomorrow

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KFI—News: Monitor

KABC—News: Piterimage |

KHI—Frank Evans show

KNX—News: Bergen and

McCarthy (4:05)

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Revival Hour

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5:00 P. M.

KFI—News, Sones That
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6:45 KABC—Car Book KHJ—Willam Hillman 7:00 P. M. KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "Mikado" and "Trial by Jury"
KABO—Town Meeting: "20-Year Cavalcode" KIIJ—Giy Lombardo KNX—News: O'Hara KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:30 7:30 KHJ-Reviewing Stand: "Lamprey Problem"

Campley Problem
KNX-Gunsmoke
KGEP—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch. 3:00 P. M.

Book KHJ—State of the Nation: 8:45 KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P. M. KABC-Voice of Prophec KHJ-Newsp. of the Al KFOX-New Hope Baptis KGER-Bethel Church

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RHI-I've Ben Reading

KNX-Vignotte (9:20)

KFI-C. 9:30

KABC-Country Church

KHI-Your Pharmacist

KHOX-White Rose Chich

KGER-Zion Hill Baptist

9:45. 9:45 KHJ—This Pabled World: Sports Time (9:50) 10:00 P. M.

KFI-Richtlein Reporter
KABC-Motion Picture
Hall of Farne
KHJ-Hour of Decision
KNX-10 o'Clock Wire
KFOX-Music for Sunday 19:15 KFI—Mayor Poulson KNX—Lending Questi KAEC—Mantovani (10 10:30 KF1-Hour of Decision KABC-Revival Time KHI-Wings of Healing KGER-Spirituals KNX-This I B lieve, 10:40

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KFI-Y'ng Widder Brown (ABC-I'll Take Romance KEJ-Story Time (NX-Arthur Godfrey KGER-J.B.U. Trio

3:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956 1:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M. KFI-Weekday: Mary
Margaret MeBride, 10:16
KABC-My True Story
KHJ-Newsp, of the Air
KNX-Road of Life
KOER-News, Earl Lee FII—Pat Bishop Reports
KAEC—Fred Beck Show
KHI—Frank Hemingway
KYX—News; Business
KFOX—Jim Gosa Show
KGER—Christ Faith KGER-CATIST FAITA
TI-15
KFI-HIL the Road
KABC-News
KHJ-Breakfast Gang
KNX-Raiph Story show
KGER-Aubrey Lee
T::30
KABC-Free Beck show
KNX-Frank Goss, News
KFOX-Pal Aherd. News 10:15 KFI-Weckday (to 11:30) KHJ-Tello-Test KNX-Ma Perkins 10:30

LAEC-When Girl Marries

KHJ-Jack Wagner show

KNX-Young Dr. Malone

GER-Helon Markham

KFOX—Pat Ameria News KFI—Bin Goyman, news KHI—Bob Greene, News KNX—Harry Babbitt KFOX—Jim Gosa Show KGER—W, B. Record 8:00 A. M. KFI.—Johnny Murray KABC... News: Fred Beck KHJ.—Cliff Engle. Naws KNX.—Ralph Story show KGER.—Wilbur Nelson KHJ-News: Sportlites KNX-News

KNX—News

8:30

KPI—Pat Bishop Report

KASC—News: Gardens

KHJ—Bible Institute

KNX—Ralph Story show

KGER—Voice of China 8:15
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KAEC—Bob Garred, News
KNX—Howard Miller
KGER—Bible Treasury 9:00 A. M.

KOER-Heien Markham

10:48

KABC-Whispering Streets
KNN-Guiding Light
KOER-Rev, Lefen Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KAEC-Happy Holiday
KRIII-Tune Test
KNN-Second Mrs. Burton
11:13

KNN-Aunt Mary
KGER-George McLain
KGER-Sunshine Mission

KGER-Peter Slack, organ

KGER-Sunshine Mission
KFL-Art Buker Noteb.
KEL-Art Buker Noteb.
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KEL-Mary Livingstone
Lists
KEL-Pat Bishop, News
KNX-Aint Jenov
KGER-Dan Gilbert 12 NOON

KFI—rarm Reporter
KABC—Noontime News
KHI—news
KHI—news
KNX—Bill Kenneally
KFOX—Downtown (to 2)
KGER—Through the Bible

KPI—Weekday
CABC—Hank Wesver
(HJ-News: Forw'd March
(NX—Ruth Ashton, news)
Weather & You (3:10)
SNN—Philip Norman HPL
GEER—Good News, Muste
(HJ—Music (3:20): Sports
3:00 EIJ—Dick Sincial show KHJ—Dick Sincial show KHJ—Lynn and Hollyw'd 3:45 KHJ—Tello-Test KNX—Mailnee KGER—Commuter Car'se 9:00 A. M.

KABC—Breakfast Club
KRJ—News; Ceel Brown
KNJ—Wendy Warren
KNZ—Wendy Warren
KRD—Steinfürlat Journey
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KRJ—Nusie
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MONDAY, 5 P. M. (4)-Producers Showcase: "Happy-Birthday," Betty Field, Barry Nelson

The eighth anniversary of the "Ed Sullivan Show" happens to fall on the very same night that rival network (NBC) starts a new show with Steve Allen as the star. This can make it rough for Allen since last week Sullivan defeated even the great Bob Hope in the Trendex ratings—and Hope had four gla mour girls on his show.

Steve Allen's job is to try to oeals.

Some of the features of his advisor. nightly show will be retained and Allen expects to participate in the skits with his guestars. The new "Steve Allen Show tees off at 8 on (4).

POOR STEVE-On (2) at 8 p.m. the "Ed Sullivan Show" has Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Eddie Cantor, Marge and Gower Champion, Kate Smith, Susan Hayward, Rise Stevens, Abbott and Costello, Harry Belafonte, James Mason and daughter Portland, Gregory Peck, Jack Paar, Teresa Brewer, Rhonda Fleming, Margaret Whiting, Er 12:00 MIDNIGHT nest Borgnine, Walter Pidgeon Virginia Mayo, Michael O'Shea John Daly, Sam Levenson, Ruth Gordon, Dorothy Kirsten, Tab Hunter, Robert Stack, Tex Mc-Crary, Jinx Falkenburg, Will Rogers Jr., Phil Silver, Debra REJ—story Time
KNE—Arthur Godfrey
KGER—JB U. Trio

RII—Rec'd Album Revue
KGER—World News
KHI—Jack Wagner (1:25)

RFI—Pepper Young
KGER—Streade in Blue
KGER—Streade in Blue
KGER—Garden School

KFI—Wonan in My House
KGER—Garden School Ida Lupino, Howard Duff AND Atlantic City and the opening

GUESTING-Two new matches are set for the "\$64,-000 Challenge" now that Vincent Price and Billy Pearson have accepted their \$32,000 each for the tie last week. Dr. Joyce Brothers, expert on boxing, will be faced by John Hoit, a construction worker; Dickens scholar Mrs. Mabel Morris will meet Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, 72, on (2) at 10 p.m. . . . Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., will be the guest on "Face the Nation" at 2 p.m. on (2)... Bennett Cerf is back from Europe and takes his place on the "What's My Line?" panel again. . . . "Mcet Press' on (4) at 6 p.m. . . . Joe (Fingers) Carr will be the headliner on "Bandstand Revue" at 9 p.m. on (5). . . . Philip Ahn, Hollywood actor and famous restauranteur. will make some cantonese dishes for "Hollywood Gourmet" at 5 p.m. on (7).

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amazing fact. . . . "The Loretta gain more viewers than Sulli- Young Show" finishes for the van and to start out his attempt season with the story on (4) at he has selected Sammy Davis 10 p.m. of a wife who tries to Jr., with the Will Mastin Trio, instill the will to live in the 11 Kim Novak of the cinema, Vin- heart of her polio-stricken huscent Price, Wally Cox, Dane band. Next week Frank Lovejoy Clark, Bambi Linn and Rod takes over his time slot with a Alexander, Skitch Henderson's new "Man About Crime" series 29-piece orchestra to back (he replaces Ralph Bellamy as ground and announcer Gene the detective-star).... The true Rayburn for the commercial ap-story of the heroism of Harold T. Smith, an American engineer Steve says there'll be no reg- in Ecuador, during the 1949 ular format for his show; he'll carthquake is told on "Tele-just let it start and continue as phone Time" at 5:30 p.m. on he does "Tonight" on weekdays. (2). Smith served as technical

> TELE-TIPS-"Hats in the Ring," a new half hour devoted to the political campaign picture and featuring Dr. Malcolm Moos of John Hopkins University as moderator, will open in place of "Cavalcade of Books" on (2) at 3:30. . . A gathering of known sex offenders at a private home in Los Angeles last week is detailed by "Paul Coates Confidential File" on (11) at 9:30 p.m. . . . How far has creeping socialism crept?" is the query on the "Dan Lundberg Show" at 5:80 p.m. on (13). . . . The Story of the Spastic Children's, Guild is told during "770 On TV" over (7) at 12 noon. . . . The famous feud of the Hatfields and McCoys is documented for "You Are There" on (2) at 6 p.m.

MONDAY DAYTIME—Gov-

ernors of the 48 states gather in

Ek Sullivan. Portions of the session is telecast on (4) from show will come from New York, 2 to 3 p.m. killing off "Ding Hollywood, Chicago and way Dong School," "Ernie Kovacs Hollywood, Chicago and way Dong School," "Ernie Kovac points. Show" and "I Married Joan" one time only. . . . Gov. Goodwin Jr Knight joins five other governors for a panel discussion of the 1956 Presidential campaign during "Today" on (4) at 6 a.m. . . . The Indians and Red Sox meet in a crucial ball game on (11) at 10:30 a.m. as the rehot pennant race in the Whittier Midget League is spotlighted. . . . Scott Forbes and Fran Bennett team on "Matinee. Theatre" over (4) at 12 noon in the Pearl Buck story of an unhappily-married New York executive's wife who involves herself in the romantic and financial problems of a pretty Chinese artist only to find the adventure throws new light on her own problems. . . Art Linkletter returns to "House Party" 2—Charles Collingwood 4—Rings: Highway 66" and "Ishifimaa Highway 66" week on (2) at 7 a.m.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS-One of radio's favorite shows, "Meet Corliss Archer," is back on KNX at 6:05 p.m. replacing "Our Miss DRAMA-Skip Homeier stars Brooks" and the first show finds n the role of a man driven to the Archer and Franklin fama frenzy of murder by his nag-lilles involved in a big feud. ging wife on "Alfred Hitchcock Janet Waldo continues as Cor Presents" over (2) at 9:30 p.m. liss and Sam Edwards is Dex-He first accidentally kills his ter. . . "America's Town Meetboss in a struggle, then shoots ing" does its final show on ABC a finance company man he and offers a "20-year Caval-thinks is a detective and then cade" with highlights from kills a cop who comes to investi-gate. He learns the irony of his KABC at 7 p.m. . . . Sam Levenactions when he meets his wife son is now the emeee for "Two at a bus station. . . . Claire For The Money on KNX at 6:30 Trevor tops the cast of the p.m. . . Linda Darnell and Lori "G.E. Theatre" at 9 p.m. on (2) Nelson headline "Juke Box as a most daughter is Jury" on KNX at 8:30 p.m. with injured in an accident and keeps Michael O'Shea and dancer Russ calling for her father. The Tamblyn, . . . "Meet The Press' mother and father had sepa- will now be carried "live" hy rated and the mother tries des- KFI at 3:35 p.m. and Gov. perately to locate him, and Arthur Langlie of Washington is

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"Stairway to
Heaven." David
Niven, Raymond
Massey (B. Theatre:
"Presport
Alcatraz." Jack Holt,
Noah Berry Jr.

8:00 P. M.

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Ed. Sullivan show, Kate Smith, Lucy & Desi, Harry Belafonte, Teresa Erewer, Jack Panr, Phil Silvers

4—Steve Ailen Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Kim Novak, Vincent Price, Wally Cox, Dane Ciark

9—Championship Howling

13—Church Taleat Hour

9:00 P. M.

★ 13—Lusk's "Inside

Story"-Tonight

Price

9:30
2—Alfred Hitenanck
Presents:
"Momentum," Skip
Hometer, Joanne
Woodward
1—Paul Coates
Confidential File;
"Sex Psychopaths"

10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

2-The \$64,000
Challenge, Sonny Fox (Boxing, Dickens)
A-Loretta Young Show "Earthquake"
5-Jimmy Fidler
7-Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Clein "Fastax Camera"
21—Storles of the Chacon' Augustine Chacon' Roberts
5-Weekend Sowe Charent
4-National Bowling Champions
5-Sanday Feature Film: "The Hidden Room," Robert Newton, Sally Gray
7-Nitecap Theatre: "Missic Man."
11-Mc and Mrs. North
13—Criswell Predicts
13—Short Short:
13—The Chadsophers
13—Short Siory:
"Night Watchman"
11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

2—Sunday News Special Elli Stout 4—11th Hour News 11—Sunday Late Feature: "Abroad with Two Yanks," Dennis O'Keefe, William English

O'Reefe, William Eendu;
12—Reporters Boundup;
12—Right Hit Movies;
"Trypte Hit Movies;
"Trypte Wilch (Br.)
4—Elmer Pelerson
11:30
4—Late Date at Movies;
"Lovable Chear,"
Charlle Ruggles,
Pegry Ann Garner
13—A. A. Allen Revivalist
12:30 MIDNIGHT

12:00 MIDNIGHT 5—Televespers 12:45 2—Laurel and Hardy

Control"

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1956

-Zoo Parade (color): 'Capturing Wild

Gale Storm
-Star Performance:
"Surprise Party,"
Wanda Hendrix
-Jalopy Derby (2 hr.)

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

4:100 F. M.

-The Little Rascals

-Fath of Our Children,
Eleanor Powell

-Gordon's Garden

-Basebull: L.A. vs.
Sacramento (2nd)

10-Judge Rey Bean

Edgar Buchanan

-Mary Moule

-Twin Movie II;

"The Steel Trap,"
Joseph Cotten, Teresa
Wright

-The Lighted Window

-Western Tralls Movie

"Fence Riders," Walp

Wilson

5:00 P. M.

2—Amos 'n' Andy 4—This World of Ours: "Denmark, Norway and Germany"

and Germany"

Tholivood Gournet,
David L. Wade

Taylo L. Wade

Telephone Time, John
Neshit: "Smith of
Ecnador," Kenneth
Tobey

Un. Tom Goody

Surprise Playhouse;
"Homer Takes a
Bride," Rubert North

Commando Cody

Dan Lundberg Show
"Socialism"

5:50 9—Inside Easeball

2—You Are There
"Hatfield-McCov

6:00 P. M.

2—You Are There
"Hatfield-McCoy
Feud"

—Meet the Press
Gov. Arthur Lungile
Denorational

—Strong Theater:
"Westward Bound."

Hoot Gibson

—The Production

—The Production

—The Production

—The Production

—The Hour Theater:
"It Had to be You!"

Ginger Rogers, Cornel

Wild

—Passnort to Danger.

Cesar Romero

—13.30

—Lassle, Tommy Rettin

—The Lany Says No."

David Kiven, Joan

Cauffield

—Dansgroup Assignmt.

-Dangerous Assignmt. Brian Donlevy

7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.
2—Private Secretary,
Ann Mothern
4—Puper, Lee
Carrolloh, Silver
5—Internation Silver
7—The Paleon, Charles
McGraw
13—Inner Sanctum;
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2-What's My Line, John Daly

-Public Service Film -Dr. Spock: "Summer Safety"

ALL NIGHT Animals"

7—Message of the Master
2:30

2—GBS Sunday News.
Eric Sevareid
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
7—Sanday Theater:
"Campus Rhythm,"
Gaie Storm 9:00 A. M. 2-Let's Take a Trip
7-Mystery Theatre.
"Philo Vance's
Gamble." Alan Curits
13-Six-Gun Movie: "West
of El Dorado."
Johnny Mack Brown
9:30
2-Light of Faith

10:00 A. M. Lamp unto my Feet "Missionarjes in Japan" -Mysiery Theatre: "The Scarlet Con-

Safety"

-Twin Movie I:

"My Boy," Wilfred
Lawson, Ann Todd

-Western Morn Thm
"Hidden Danger,"
Johnny Mack Brown (Charlie Chan), Sidne Toler -Sinrise Movie: "Westland Case," Preston Poster 2-KNXT News
3:30
2-Hat in the Ring
4-This is the Life
7-Christian Science
9-The Big Payoff 9—Operation Success

9—Operation Success
10:30
2—Look Up and Live:
Modern Jazz Quartet
4—Feature Film:
"Second Woman,"
Botsy Drake, Robert
Young Young 5—In God We Trust 9—Feature Film: "Lost Moment," Robert Cummings 11:00 A. M.

Ist Presbylerian, Sherman Oaks 21:15 2—Q.E.D.: "Juvenile Delinquency"

11:::0

2—Yesterday's Worlds:
"The New Old Grocks:
3—The Sig Movie:
"Delightfully
Dangerous." Jane
Fowed: Ralph
Bellamy

12 NOON

12:30

-Youth Wan's to Knot George V. Allen .

- Garden Chats, Joe Littleffeld .

- Faith for Today 1:00 P. M.

2-Jayonile Talent Time.
Bill Ballance
4-Frontlers of Faith
5-Speedhaat Roden
7-Sagebrush Theatre:
"Arizana Whiriwind,"
Hoot Gibson
9-This Week in Sports
11-The Christophers:
"Gaillag Ready for
the Future," James
Cagney
13-Decision: "Dancing
Tree, Tommy Rettig

9—Baseball Warmup 9—Baseball; L. A. vs. Sacramenio (1st) 2—Adventure: "Bayeux Tapestry" Tapestry"

American Forum:

Sunday Western:

In Old Montana,"

Fred Scott

Beauty Pageant

2:00 P. M. 2—Face the Nation; Herbert Brownell A star (\bigstar) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956 4—Farm Report 6:00 A. M. 4—Today, Faye Emerson 6:50 2—KNXT Farm Report 7:00 A. M. 2-Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9) 11-Sheriff John 8:00 A. M. Home. Arlene Francis
Top of the Morning.
Del Moore

9:00 A. M. 2—Vallant Lady
4—It Could Be You, Bill:
Leyden 9:15
2—Love of Life
Trouble with Father,
Stu Erwin

9:30
2—Search for Tomorro
4—Feather Your Nest
7—Jack Owens Show
9:45
2—Guiding Light 10:00 A. M.

10:30

2—As the World Turns
4—Today in the West,
George Wolfs
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—Little League
Baseball (Whittier) 11:00 A. M. 2—Johnny Carson She 7—Little Schoolhouse, Eleanor Hempei 11—My Little Margie, Gale Storm

11:30 2-Art Linkletter 4-Tennessee Ernie Ford T-Beulah, Chef Milani 1-Sheriff John 9-Suspects Wint'd, 11:55 12 NOON

4-Terres Len (11:25)

2—The Big Payoff

4—Matines Th'tr. (color)

"Els Lighted

Window." Scott

Forbea, Fran Bennett

7—Aftenoon Film

Festivai: "The Final

Test," Jack Wagner

[Br.).

9—Fireman Joe Cartoons

13—Ballanes 'n' Records

2-Bob Crosby Show 12:45

1—Martin Drama Manor
"File of Rocks."
Philip Faversham;
and "Farewell to
Birdle McKeever,"
Marilyn Erskine

1:00 P. M. 2—The Brighter Day
4—Date with Life
9—Milton Dollar Mat:
Glory ni Sea.,
Trevor Howard,
Sunny Tufts
1-16
2—The Secret Storm
4—Modern Romances

1:36' 2—The Edge of Night 4—Queen for a Day, Jac' Bailey 5—Police Calls (1:55)

2:00 P. M.

2-Reid Rowe's Get-To-gether 4-Governor's Council Houndtable 5-Major Movies: "A Letter to Three

Husbands," Eve Arden, Vanessa Brown Bill Gwinn's Theater: "Woman in Brown," "Woman in Brown,"
Conrad Nagel
Garton Screenings:
"Fighting Men,"
Rossinto Brazzi; and
"Desert Reckoning,"
Whitfield Connor

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E4 Reimer's Matinee
"Janet Deen, R.N.,"
Ella Faines; and
'Medal of Honor,"
Henry Jones 3:00 P. M.

2—Carry Moore Show 4—RCA Playhouse: "High and Happy," Eddle Albert, Constance Moore 9—Bill Stulla Show

9—Bilt Stura 2:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
5—Milady, Dorothy
Gardiner
7—Gamour Girt, Jack 7—Glamour Girt, Jack McCoy 11—Bill Leyden's Theater "Just What the Joanne Dru; and "The Old Talbot," Alf Mjellin

4:00 P. M.

5-Cartoon Carousel
7-What's the Mame of
That Song, Bill Gwinn
8-Louis Quinn Show
12-Ranch Party
4-Myron J. Beanett, 4:25
4:30
2-Strike it Rich
-Lee Giroux, News;
Juck McElroy (4:33)
7-Make Eelleve
Ballroom, Al Jarvis
4:35 4:45 11—The Del Moore Show (Mystery Teleplays)

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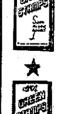
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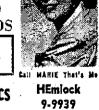
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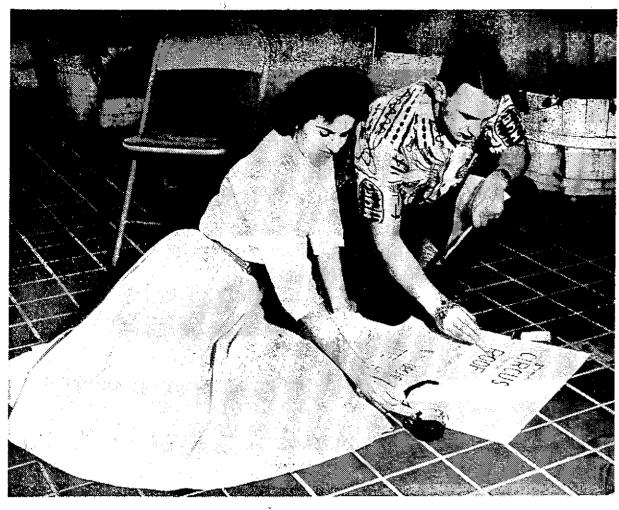
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PLANNING to surpass in splendor last year's "Circus on the Roof" charity dence, Bachelors and Spinsters will sponsor their third annual circus dance Saturday at Lafayette Hotel. The two presidents of the clubs, Lois Wilkerson and Alec Jenkins, put finish-

ing touches on posters to be displayed in Long Beach store windows. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. will be open to the public, and proceeds will go to the children's wing of Seaside Memorial Hospital. Several hundred persons will attend.



SURE TO BE HULARIOUS, if not too effective, will "billy club" law and order maintained-by Sicriff Don Buckler, here getting a moustache touch-up from Joanne Bright, at the annual circus

next Saturday night in the Roof Ballroom and Terrace at Lafayette Hotel. Three hundred couples are expected to join in dancing to the music of The Sherps from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The public is welcomp. Tickets are available with members.

Young Set Bidden to Annual Fete

Summer festivities for the Long Beach young set will reach a high point next Saturday evening with the third annual Spinster-Bachelor charity ball on the Roof Ballroom and Terrace of Lafayette Hotel.

Backed by a reputation of two successful years, the "Circus on the Roof" is open to the public and promises to draw a capacity 300 couples to enjoy 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. dancing to music of The Sharps. Proceeds from the informal affair will be donated to the children's wing of Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Joint committee members, headed by Joanne Bright and Ken Goldman, have been planning since March to assure the event's success. Circus decorations are being planned by Lois Wilkerson, president of Spinsters, and Dudley Beckett, Balloons, streamers, clowns and circus murals will create atmosphere and the exhilaration of the b'g top will be achieved through a canopied terrace high above the city.

Others joining efforts are Elsa Bye and Alec Jenkins, ticket sales; Suc Corby and Joe Iantorno, music, and Boh Deeble, treasurer and financial advisor.

Among members and former members of the socially prominent sponsoring clubs who plan to attend are Dawn Pinion, Nancy Garrison, Arden Poulson, Bev Scott, Pat McCarthy, George Phelps, Nancy Williams, Hugh Hyde, Noreen Harry, Peggy Chill, John Tyler, Dianne Meske, Jim Robins, Mary Ann Lud-Yvonne Catte, Bob Cagle, Mark Moody, Thompson, Lorraine Schmidt, Joan LaBounty, Margaret Priddy, Frank Johnson, Chuck Stratton, Dick Hodges, Chuck Bell, Maureen Kelly, Bob Greta, Robby Wilkerson, Phil Clemens, Jean Allen, Messrs, and Mmes, Hal Henry, Jim LaMar and Brooks Van

European Tour for Young Pair

Miss Joan Tobias of 4450 Elackthorne Ave. and Miss Aileen Wyers of Norwalk. both teachers at Gompers Elementary School, recently enplaned for Paris where they will purchase a Citroen for their subsequent tour of Ireland, Scotland, England, Germany, Switzerland and

Miss Wyers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wyers, will join the young pair for a short stay in Paris and Munich. The travelers will return in September.

Hawaii Visit

Miss Lula E. Weisdorfer, 842 Gladys Ave., and Mrs. H. B. Windsor of Alhambra, returned this week aboard the Lurline from a pleasant three weeks visit in the Hawaiian Islands, Making the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu their headquarters, they toured each of the islands,, and also joined in. Tickets are available with members.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1956 SECTION W



THE HARRINGTONS OF OHIO

Visitors, this week in Long Beach will be the Kenneth E. Harrington family of Dayton, Ohio, while Harrington, president of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, Inc., presides at the group's convention at the Wilton Hotel. Pictured with the ANCAM leader are Mrs. Harrington, their daughter Pamela, and the family pet, "Taffy."

ANCAM Convention Here

Members of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and their wives are arriving this weekend in Long Beach to attend the organization's annual convention, with business sessions at the Wilton Hotel and social activities throughout the Southland.

Kenneth E. Harrington, classified advertising manager of the Dayton Daily News and the Journal Herald in Ohio. will guide ANCAM members through a busy schedule of business sessions while his wife, Rose, and daughter, Pamela, will be equally busy enjoying a full social agenda. Harrington, as does his attractive wife, personifies the

done." Before being elevated to the presidency, he served ANCAM in a variety of lesser offices and as editor of NCAM Exchanges, group's own newspaper. He also finds time for civic, church and fraternal activities, and is an enthusiastic gardener and "do-it-yourself" advocate.

Mrs. Harrington is of the same vast energy, editing each month the church bulletin and taking part in P-T.A. activities in suburban Oakwood. Each holiday her kitchen takes on the appearance of a candy shop, since her fame as a maker of candy mints has spread. She also assists her husband in his capacity as ANCAM leader,

The Harringtons, with their

adage "a busy man gets things daughter and "Taffy," the cocker, live in a comfortable white frame home in Oakwood. Pamela had just completed her freshman year at ood High School when the family enplaned for Long Beach and convention activitics. A member of the school band, she also is an accomplished equestrienne.

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram will be host newspaper, with Mrs. Lois G. Smith, classified advertising manager, as general, convention chairman and

Activities opened for .officers and directors Saturday evening with the president's dinner at Petroleum Club. Independent, Press-Telegram

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TRANSFORMING the roof ballroom and terrace of Lafayette Hotel into a "Big Top" for their third annual circus charity dance next Saturday night are the above pictured members of Bachelors and

Spinsters Clubs. Streamer canopies and more than 1,000 balloons will give a festive air to the 9-until-1 reveling. In the picture at left, Sue Corby, Don Sitler, Joan Smith, Bill Campbell and Sandy Singer, seated front, are representative of the 300 couples expected to attend. "Do-it-yourself" decorator at center is Mary Ann Kenaley, who gets a ladder assist from Gary Zavadil, left, and Joe Iantorno.

—Dance photos on Page by Ted Phillips. "How many more?" ask Dick Hunter, Helen Hemningsen, Mary Emsick and Dean Hoch as they pause for breath before resuming their balloon blowing

detail on the decorations committee.

By IOLA MASTERSON

As long as this old world keeps going around and as long as there are women on it to go around, too (to say nothing of men enough just to go around!), there will be stories a-plenty to keep typewriters like this one clattering about the stuff that merriment is made

For instance (and this is as delightful a "for instance" as you'll find anywhere), Lucille (Mrs. Gus) Lucking will close a series of parties she has hostessed with a coffee hour Wednesday at Assistance League Clubhouse. Assisting her at this sure - to be a confection of a summer get-together will be Virginia ·Wailes, Ann Yunker, Cassicta Walker, Florence De Witt, Mildred Shank and Tess Heusel (if Tess and Francis can manage to let loose of the rods and reels they are snapping over the waters of the Colorado in time)!

Ah, women, bless 'em! Take another for instance: Nell (Mrs. Mark) Taylor, Janie (Mrs. Roy) Brown and Nancy (soon-to-be Mrs. Denny Stimpson) Nettleman. Without them Wednesday could have been just another June 20. With them it became a wonderful day with Nell and Janie co-hostessing a merry, airy luncheon in honor of Nancy. The party and shower was given in the Taylor home, 4242 Locust Ave. and guests included mainly friends of that lady who will lose a daughter and gain a telephone in August, namely Mrs. John B. Nettleman!

Assisting the hostesses were "Pepper" and Rolanne Brown and Mary Nell Taylor.

Again-viva les femmes! These femmes are dames and like the song says, "there's nothing like a dame"-not, that is, if she's a member of the Dames Club which sparked up this particular week with a patio breakfast Thursday at the home of Naomi Chandler, 4223 Chatwin Ave., in a happy salute to new members Frances Bonzer and Gayly Warner. Committee members assisting Naomi were Joan Casey, Barbara Richardson, Barbara Powell, Iris McDonnell, Marie Todd and, of course, Mary Edna Williams, the cute dame who wields the Dames

Feminine fun and frolic marches on! This time Assistance League's smart new provisionals are the story's stars. They were feted by Doris Brinkman, provisional chairman, at a -brunch Tuesday in her home. A mite of "studying" was mixed linto the party kettle just to balance the day as Sally Nesmith took the provisionals on a rhyming word tour of the league's "past history and future aims. Newcomers present (vacations cut the ranks some) were Louise Belcher, Lillian Maggart, Bernice Millie, Eugenia Conway, Diane Cooley, Pat Walker, Helen Newcomb, Jane Rhorer, Zelma Schooling and Evah Moore.

The sea rolled inland as far as the Petroleum Club Friday Enight and deposited some of its handsomest underwater "jew-"elry" on the club's dinner tables to make sure that the seashore decor for Nightingales annual summer cotton dance would be Just right. Those who made arrangements with King Neptune were committee members Jackie Campbell, chairman, present with husband, Bob as well as Annell and Harry Lees, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Gloria and Bruce Murray and Marilyn and Larry Bonzer. This party traditionally honors new provisionals and newcomers and their husbands welcomed by President Merian Magree and husband, Montie, were Ann and Berry Merritt, Jane and Bob Lemon, Ann and Art Denio, Suc and Wendell Gowdy, Barbara and Jim Evans, Jean and Don Hardy, Marcia and Tyson Ellis, Gladys and Jack Hayden and Betty and Milton

The Lurline weaved its way to open sea, obviously with studied dignity Wednesday, and over the calls of "aloha" from ship to shore we detected the great ship give a gentle hic. Wouldn't be surprised if that boat hadn't wandered into the Browning party on its own B Deck and if that's what happened good host Dick wouldn't let it go back up topside without a magnum or so of champagne. Other guests—at least 40 of them -drank the champagne with just as much delight if in lesser quantities (no matter how Dick and Verla urged!) and envied the Brownings including, of course, Roger, Karen and Kent, "their voyage to the Islands.

The "malihinis" will stay at the Royal Hawaiian for a few days before taking off on a tour of the other islands. Upon their return to Honolulu they'll take a cottage on Waikiki before returning by plane about July 11.

Reversing an old adage to, "All fun and no work makes Jack a bored boy" seems to be the exceedingly thoughtful motivation behind Emily and Dr. John Cottrell's plans, along with daughters Janet and Cathy, for their seven weeks' stay in Hawaii. 'They'll take to the blue from International Airport tomorrow bound for Honolulu. John, Janet and Cathy will all enroll for summer courses at the University of Hawaii. John will study the Japanese language, Janet will study Polynesian history and Cathy (now here's a smart gal), she's waiting until she gets over there. Maybe she'll become a student of the wave action on the beach at Waikiki! Lucky friends from inland will enjoy their beach-cool home for the summer weeks.

There's reason for the excitement in the Reason family! Madeleine and Rex have a granddaughter, Mari Lynn. The first addition to Pam (Reason) and Clother Vaughan's family arrived in Chicago June 12. In less time than it takes to toot twice on a train's whistle, Madeleine had her reservations and was on her way. Before you know it, they'll all be back here for a summer stay at the Reasons' home at Shorecliff near Corona

Traffic in Tokyo makes the rush hour on our freeways seem like a suburban alley, according to Tom and Virginia Russell who, in company with Edna and Jack Lipman and a group of other American architects, recently returned from Japan. They were specially invited to be guests at the annual Far East Society of Architects and Engineers. Gone about a month, they flew both ways and while in Japan traveled extensively. The food was terrific according to trencherman Tom and he'll probably spend the rest of his life dawdling around the kitchen trying to duplicate some of the intricate delicacies.

In 1954 the champagne of France was Beer - Jacqueline Beer -- who represented France in our Miss Universe Pageant that year. Being as personable as she is lovely, Jacqueline (now Mrs. Roady) still has many friends here in Long Beach. Married to a Frenchman she met here and both still residing in California, Jackie was honoree Monday at a shower luncheon given for her at Leilani by Trudi (Mrs. Oscar) Ullery. The Roadys, you see, are busily readying a Miss France entrant for 1974.

Prominent Families Linked by Marriage Mrs. Ray Hilde Seated



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and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

Swope with their daughter

and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

James V. Shirley, and another

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Lovell will enjoy box suppers

in the cool, refreshing picnic

area of Griffith Park with

Pilots Begin

Buffet Series

The first of a summer series

of four informal buffet supper meetings at Long Beach Air

Force Base for Pilot Club of

Long Beach took place Wed-

nesday. Ruth Ellyn Wilson,

chairman of the evening, was

in charge of arrangements.

The club met at the base through the courtesy of Miss

doubly enjoyable for members with the knowledge that

proceeds would provide for

two camperships to be given

through the Long Beach Com-munity Welfare Council to de-

serving youngsters. Pilot Pag-

gy Finley is chairman of the

Campership committee.

Jane Sparks.

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Harry Belafonte.

John Kim Munholland.

Parents of the pair are Col. and Mrs. Dorr Hazlehurst, 5595 The Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Munholland, 3371 E. 1st St.

Kneeling before St. Luke's altar with its picturesque stained glass windows as background, the popular couple repeated double ring nuptial lines after Dr. Ainsley Carlton of All Saints Episcopal Church who officiated.

Stately Grecian columns topped by urns of white delgladioli and lilies adorned the church.

The bride was escorted down the stock and candy tuft adorned bridal aisle by her

Complimenting her brunet loveliness was a Cahill original gown of white silk taffeta with Alencon lace highlights on the scoop neckline. The long torso waist extended onto a bouffant skirt ending in chapel train, and her chapel veil cascaded from a lace and seedpearl crown. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Bridal attendants were Miss Shirley Cornelius, maid of honor; Mrs. Bobby J. Mead, sister of the bride, matron of honor; and Mrs. Clark Burchfiel, Mrs. William Stoner, Miss Lynn Campbell and Mrs. Paul Merrill, bridesmaids, All were attractively gowned in ice blue silk taffeta with matching hats and shoes, and carried sheath arrangements of white delphinium, gladioli and carnations.

The bridggroom invited Jim Blixt to stand by him as best man, and guests were escorted to their pews by Llewellyn Bixby, Richard DuNah, Leighton Hazlehurst, James Coleman and Paul Merrill. The bride's diminutive niece and

Long Beach attendees seat-

ed together in the amphithe-

ater will include Mr. and Mrs.

Edward P. Hilleary, patron

and patroness, and daughter,

Sharon Hilleary; Mrs. C. B.

Moore, Mrs. L. James Cooncy,

Miss Virginia Bridges and

Also Messers, and Mmes.

Herbert L. F. Cullen, E. M.

Cullen, Charles Fogerty, Cal-

vin J. Weide, James K. Story,

James Campion and Mrs. Sal-

ly Sarver; Mr. and Mrs. M.

Palmer Schumacher with

daughter, Joanne Schumach-

cr; Mrs. Genevieve Spensley

and her brother, Charles R.

McKee; Messrs, and Mmes.

John R. Marsh, Donald S.

Will, Russell K. Peterson,

Philip Putnam, Frank Bader,

William McDonald, Louis A.

Hopkins, Phillip N. Fawcett,

John Worthington and Rob-

Miss Elaine Hauck.

Russell Stesanski.

пернем, Susan and William Mead, attended as flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception for the 500 wedding guests followed at Allen Center on Terminal Island where hostesses were Misses Suzanne Robinson, Di-ana. Dahl and Mary Lou Rough. Assisting the happy newlyweds in receiving guests were their mothers, Mrs. Hazelhurst in a dress of champagne shade Chantilly lace and tulle and Mrs. Munholland in emerald green chiffon. Both wore accessories matching their gowns, and orchid cor-

sages on their purses.

The newlyweds departed on Saturday from Long Beach Harbor aboard the Orsova for the first lap of a sixmonth tour of Europe. They will reside in Long Beach after Dec. 1 until the bridegroom assumes active duty with the Air Force in late January. He received his reserve commission with honors from the Air ROTC.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Munholland received a degree in political science from UC at Berkeley where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She relinquishes Bachelorette membership with her mar-

Her bridegroom was graduated from Stanford University where he was scholarship chairman of the Inter-fraternity Council and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, An enthusiastic yechtsman, he is active in Alamitos Yacht Club.

Convention

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Publisher Herman H. Ridder and Mrs. Ridder will host the 350 convention delegates and guests at a cocktail party and buffet supper this evening in their Long Beach home.

Business sessions for the men are slated Monday through Thursday, with a dinner dance Monday evening at Balboa Bay Club promising to be one of the social highlights. Planned for wives of delegates are a luncheon and fashion show Tuesday poolside at the new Lafayette Hotel Lanai section; attendance at the Queen for a Day Show and luncheon Wednesday at the Moulin Rouge, and dinner at Disneyland Wednesday eve-

For ANCAM officials and their wives who can find time on their schedules, plans also have been made for visits to Marineland, Knotts Berry Farm, and boat tours of harbor installations

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the beautiful setting Wednesday evening for the marriage ceremony joining the son and daughter of two prominent Long Beach families, Anne du Bignon Hazlehurst and John Kim Munholland

In an impressive and colorful ceremony Saturday evening, Mrs. Ray Hilde was installed as senior regent of Women of the Moose, Chapter 506, relieving Mrs. Carl D'Orio of top executive duties.

Taking their chairs for the 1956-57 year with Mrs. Hilde were her fellow officers Mrs. George Plunkett, junior regent; Mrs. William Nickell, chaplain; Mrs. Raymond T. Smith, recorder: Mrs. Frank Fekete, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Flynn, guide; Mrs. Mary H. Boyton, assistant guide, and Mrs. Theodore Innes, sen-

Installing officer Mrs. Clifford Hooper, graduate regent, conducted the ritual in Moose Hall. She was assisted by Mmes. William Ippolito Sr. Roy Strissel and Fred Funk and the Escort Team of Lodge 600 led by Ray Hilde with the Escort Team of Chapter 506 under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Albani.

tinel.

Honorary escort to the incoming senior regent was the College of Regents of Chapter 506, led by Mrs. Bessie J. Lovitt, graduate grand regent and first senior regent of Long Beach Chapter 506 when that chapter was instituted

35 years ago. Mrs. Lovitt spoke briefly to members and guests gathered for the solemn occasion.

Seated in places of honor were Larry Shea Lennon, vice president of the South Central District and past governor of Lodge 600, and attorney William Fitzmorris Jr., lodge governor for the current year.

Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the planetarium and dancing to the music of Carl Vidano's Merry-Makers enjoyed.

On Wednesday, Women of Moose alumnae will meet in Bixby Park for Juncheon between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. That evening at 8, in Moose Hall, new members will be initiated during a business meeting.

Old and new members of the board will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl D'Orio, 3005 San Francisco

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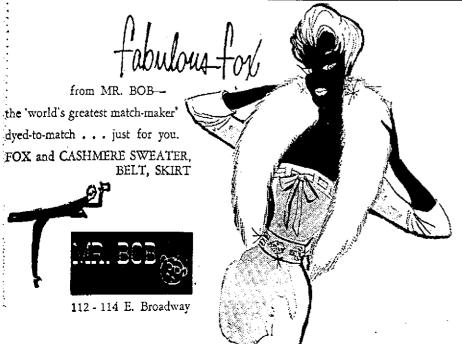
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Summer Lends Allure to Plans for Dinner Dance at Allen Center

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The enchantment of summer nights and the whirl of gay summertime events have cast a charming influence on the annual semi-formal dinner dance planned by members of the popular Wives of Navy Doctors' Club.

The event will be given Friday, starting with cocktails at six at Allen Center in the TV room. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Johnson of 3700 E. Ocean and Mrs. George Gehring of 731 E. 46th St., to whom reservations may be telephoned.

Mrs. R. A. Lowry, president of the club, most cor-dially invites all medical and dental officers ashore or affoat as their guests, and also retired medical or dental officers to attend this annual party.

Last week, In mood with the weather, wives of officers attached to the USS Helena enjoyed a happy coffee party in Recreation Park The chatting was all about the return of the ship from the Far East; it's expected home very

Tuesday, busy Nautical Club members will enjoy a benefit tea at the home of Mrs. John Davis of 5956 Adderley Dr.; reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. C. A. Murray. Members are reminded that they may bring as many guests as they wish and that cards will follow the afternoon tea. The event begins at

It was announced at the recent Coast Guard Officers Wives Club board meeting that a fall fashion show would be staged at their first "kick - off" luncheon of this new term.

Mrs. Anthony McCloskey enjoyed a visit to El Paso, Tex., recently where she attended a tea given by Mrs. G. Russell announcing the engagement of her daughter, Rochelle Russell, to Lt, Edward W. McCloskey. The young couple will be married in El Paso on July 28.

Capt. and Mrs. Durwood Hagland had as their recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bond and daughter,

Saturday night at the cocktail hour, officers attached to NAS, Los Alamitos and their guests honored Capt. J. B. Paschal, commanding officer of the station, who is retiring, and charming Mrs. Paschal at a farewell party, which included dinner, dancing and musical entertainment.

Cmdr. and Mrs. A, F. Benscheidt are enjoying a wonderful vacation together in San Francisco and Yosemite' while their three children vacation with relatives in Palm-

The NCO Ladies Auxiliary will enjoy a social on the evening of June 28 at the NCO club at the Long Beach Air Force Base. There will be refreshments and games; hus-

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USN (ret.). S/Sgt, and Mrs. Blain A. Kallergen and daughters, Karen and Cheryl visited Mr. and

Labor Leader to Address Club

Ken Anger, president of United Auto Workers Local 216, will speak on "Why I Am a Democrat" in addressing the North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club at its meeting Wednesday, at the Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Nelson Torpey will pre-

That very sweet friend and charming lady, Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp was surprised not once but twice last week at a birthday party. First her sister, Mrs. Paul Pinney of 248 Claremont Ave., gave a surprise luncheon in her honor; then an evening party was given for Mrs. Steltenkamp by her friends, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bagley of 5621 Sorrento Dr.

Wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles recently enjoyed a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Ann Geiger, who was assisted by Mrs. M. E. Boylson and Mrs. P. J. Ov-

Rodney Suckel, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Suckel, on his sixth birthday enjoyed a wonderful party with school friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McKiernan and sons, Tim and Tom. were guests of M/Sgt. and Mrs. V. M. Yambert of this

New folks out at NAS, Los Alamitos include Lt. David S. Ailes and family, here from Naples, Italy. Lt. Marion L. Conrad and family also have arrived, and Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Donley,

Other families new at the air station include Ens. and Mrs. John J. Fennell, and Lt. Leroy Burt and family.

Mrs. J. D. Johnston had as her house guests Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. N. Neighbors. (ret.) and daughter, Sandy. Up from San Diego for a few days visit were Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Fred Fields,

Mrs. Donald Hamilton of San-

The group will meet at 11 a.m. for a study period and business meeting. A salad buffet will be served at noon by hostesses Mesdamos Sidney O'Neill, Lynn Hutchins, George Doese, Vivian Patterson and Esther Braudo.

Card tables will be set up following the meeting for those desiring to play. The public is invited.



Now en route to Europe where they will tour the continent for three months are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin Hill who exchanged wedding vows in a twilight ceremony June 9 at First Presbyterian Church in San Pedro.

The bride is the former Patricia Jean Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Weaver of San Pedro. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Hill of Rolling Hills and Long Beach.

While abroad the happy couple will pick up a German car in Amsterdam, a graduation gift to the bridegroom, and will tour Europe, Spain and the British Isles. They plan visits in Scotland with an aunt of the bride and in England with her uncle.

Dr. Andrew W. MacCormick officiated at the lovely ritual attended by 500 well wishers. The charming bride, escorted to the altar by her father, were a gown of white peau de sole with fitted bodice trimmed in Alencon lace and seed pearls. Panels of the lace were repeated on the graceful skirt, extending to the end of the cathedral train. A matching crown of lace and pearls held her illusion veil. A sprig of white heather sent from Scotland by the bride's aunt, was tucked into her cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley, and in her shoe she wore a lucky sixpence brought here from Scotland by her mother. She also carried a Brussels lace handkerchief, a

gift of her new mother-in-law. Bridal attendants, Mrs. Charles Winters, sister-in-law

Native Daughters

Long Beach Parlor No. 154. Native Daughters of the Goldon West, will meet Thursday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Last week's session was postponed because of the convention of Grand Parlor in San Luis Obispo, delegates to which were Grand Trustee Ann Barton, Paxie Reynolds and Margo Willhoyte. Alternates were Eileen Woodyard and Leola Temby. Young Woman's Activities will meet Monday in the home of Ann Barton, 410 Ultimo Ave.

Hansen, 3816 Woodruff Ave.

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July Date Reserved for

Miss Phyllis Hansen and Roger W. Sant have named July 7

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin W.

After completing Wilson High School, the bride-elect at-

Sant of Los Angeles. Mr. Sant is a bishop in the Church of

tended Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Her fiance

received his B. S. at Brigham Young and was awarded a fel-

after he completes service as an ensign in the Navy.

lowship to Harvard Eusiness School which he will take up

as the date for their marriage in the Los Angeles Temple of

Latter-day Saints. A reception from 5 to 8 will be given that

evening in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Phil

Sant-Hansen Nuptials



Mrs. Lowell Martin Hill

of the bride, matron of honor, and Misses Carol Essert. Gioria Ruhl, Janice Beleal and Patti Gilbertson, bridesmaids, were gowned in waltz length chiffon taffeta in shell pink and powder blue tones. They carried miniature parasols with American beauty roses and sprigs of the white heather. Candlelighters were Misses Rae Adair McCluskey and Barbara Johnson.

Groomsmen were Richard Hill, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Donald Hill, also a brother, and William

Ladies of Elks

Mrs. Helen Beebe will take charge of luncheon arrangements for Ladies of the Elks Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Elks Club. Card games will be played during the afterSchultz, Neville Carter and honorary ushers.

Following the ceremony the nowlyweds received their guests at a reception in the church social room. Assisting in receiving were their mothers who were identically attired in pale blue chiffon and lace with matching accessories. Their corsages were of pink cymbidiums.

The newlyweds will reside

for the gal who is

5'7" or taller TALL WOMEN

Taller Girl

Larry Jones, ushers. Charles Winters, brother of the bride, and Mike Anderson were

in Palo Alto in September where the bridegroom will be a student at the Stanford School of Medicine. He was graduated Magna Cum Laude cariler this month from Pomona College where he also received Phi Beta Kappa honors. The new Mrs. Hill completed her junior year at UCLA this month, and will complete her studies toward a degree in education at San Jose State College.

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working women at a budget price. The kit available only during her visit, contains all basic preparations for complexion care assembled in a smart travel case. With supplies for more than a month's use, the packet will enable women who receive the Royal Beauty Les-

Graduates Enjoy Festive Evening

Kay Steltenkamp, daughter of Cmdr. Menard Steltenkamp, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Steltenkamp, entertained at a Jovely buffet summer event in her home at 233 Bayshore. With "Graduation" as the theme, tables were adorned with little boy and girl figures in graduating attire. Invited were 50 guests and their dates from the graduating class of Wilson and Poly High Schools.

Kay, who was graduated last week from Wilson and is a former Buffum Carcerist, a member of SFO and local fashion model, plans to attend USC this fall.

son to thoroughly test the individual lotions before purchasing larger quantities of the more expensive de luxe preparations.

An early interview will assure the reservation of one of the limited number of kits. The red leatherette case holds silky smooth fluid skin cleanser for dissolving makeup and soil, complexion freshener to rinse the skin and brighten its tone, superfine lubricating cream and moisturizing liquid for night and daytime protection.

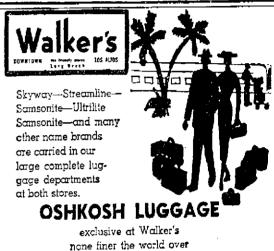
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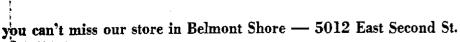
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Carter of Altadena, was es-

Adrienne Carter of Altadena in an impressive ceremony Thursday evening at Pasadena's St. Elizabeth Catholic

corted to the altar by her father. The bride's youthful loveliness was enhanced by an Emma Domb gown of embroidered nylon net, with appliqued rose motifs on the extremely bouffant skirt. Nylon net in three-inch tiers adorned the back skirt and sides, extending to a chapel train. Her short tiered veil was held in place by a scalloped crown of seed pearls, and she carried a pearl prayer book and rosary with an orchid and lilies of the valley.

Bridal attendants were Miss Eddye Arnett, maid of honor; Mrs. Allen Stockstill, sister of the bridegroom, Misses Nancy Bell, Barbara Dunbar and Patricia Needham, brides-

Carter, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid, All were gowned identically in ballerina length dresses of frosted white nylon over blue taffeta and carried white blossoms in cascade arrangement.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Donald W. Carter, brother of the bride. Ushering duties were executed by Donald C. Wallace, brother-in-law of the bride-groom, Allen Stockstill, also brother-in-law, James B. Ware, Charles Bessinger and Crellin Pauling.

A reception followed at the Altadena home of the bride's parents where a pink and white theme was stressed in floral decor throughout the house and in flowers floating on the pool.

On return from a honeymoon trip the newlyweds will reside in Sierra Madre during the summer months, going in September to Palo Alto where

engineering at Menlo Park College for Men. He is a graduate of Pasadena City College. The new Mrs. Wailes was

graduated from the Junior Division of Ramona Convent, Alhambra, and in June from Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena. She is a member of Chi-Rho Club of St. Elizabeth's Parish, Rosebowl Riders Horse Club and the Morgan Breeders Assn

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Mrs. Charles David Wailes

European Jaunt Prompts Some Sage Observations

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY (Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

Mrs. Walter George, wife of the retiring president pro tempore of the Senate, mentioned that her father always said that anyone can do three things: tell the truth, pay their bilis and be on time.

Mrs. George commented that all honorable people do the first two. She added that one of the most agreeable traits a person can possess is to be on time. She is noted for her punctuality.

The delightful and philosophical "Miss Lucy" told me that so few people really know Senator George. They regard him as being awesome and austere, when in reality he has a beguiling sense of humor that has added galety to their whole married life.

"A few days ago," he said, "Miss Lucy, stay out of those Paris shops—they are dangerous-dangerous to my pocket-

She does not plan to heed his jocular admonition and asserts that she is getting in trim by buying just a "few

When the Georges set sail for "furrin parts" in August, it will be "Miss Lucy's" first trip to the continent and she is thrilled with the prospect. They will probably sail on

the United States and are contemplating making their Paris headquarters at the exclusive Plaza Athenee, the favorite hotel of Mrs. Perle Mesta.

Before going abroad they will enjoy a short vacation at their home in Vienna tpronounced Vye-enna, Georgia)

In their 34 years in Washington. Senator George has left most of the party-going to "Miss Lucy" but now their friends are feting them, and the Senate Sage says he has

become a social butterfly. One of the beautiful parties given for them was the supper at the Mayflower Hotel (where the Georges have lived for so many years) given by hotel manager Corneal Mack

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and Mrs. Mack. An illuminated replica of the Capitol stood in a bower of flowers and palms. The buffet table was arranged with the Mayflower's gold service modelled after the service

owned by Dolly Madison. A five-foot natural driftwood tree centered the table. The tree was covered with pale pink peonies that seemed to be blooming on the



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Romances Culminate in Wedding Vows for June Brides



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A double ring rite in Westminster Commu-nity Presbyterian Church united Donna Mae Amick and Donald Lee Boyce. The Polytechnic High School graduates will reside in Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Rod-

well of 1016 Bennett Ave., an-

nounce the engagement and

forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Jack E.

Marley, son of Mrs. Mabel M.

Both are graduates of Wil-

The bride-to-be also is a

graduate of Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. The fu-

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CHURCH RITE

In Lakewood First Presbyterian Church John C. Carrick claimed Norma Loftis as his bride. After honey-mooning at Catalina Island, the couple will live at 3314 Stevely



EVENING SERVICE

Patricia Ann Carson and Charles Larry Planje took marriage vows in a 7 p. m. ceremony in First Brethren Church of Seal Beach. Both are graduates of Huntington Beach High School.



WED IN SATIN

Carrying white roses on a white Bible, Patsy Sue Lyon walked down the bridal aisle of Bethany Southern Baptist Church to become the bride of Val R. Bernald in an evening ceremony.



RECITES VOWS

An exquisite gown of white satin and Alen-

III odern

con lace was worn by Eleanor Ruth Anderson for her wedding to William J. Dalzell of Chula Vista. The couple will reside in San

Morning Service Links Powder-Sherman Names

Regal candlelight satin was fashioned becomingly for the Empire style wedding gown of Edith Joyce Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sherman, 216 W. 23rd St., as she spoke nuptial vows with William Anthony Powder, 730 Atlantic Ave., in recent morning services at All Saints Episcopal

An exquisite veil of Alen-con lace cascading from a coronet of pearl flowers created a lovely frame as the young bride approached the altar with her father. In her hands she held a colonial bouquet of pale pink roses, lilies of the valley and Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. Robert Coutts was her cousin's only attendant and wore a gown of pale blue iridescent taffeta, Empire style. A coronet of blue pearl flowers encircled her hair, and dainty pink roses nestled with blue lace in her bouquet.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powder, Rockford, Ill., was attended by Robert Coutts as best man. Escorting the guests were Richard Sherman and Neil

Miss Marilyn Sherman was in charge of the guest book during the reception in the church parish hall, while host-esses were Miss Erma Sherman and Mrs. Calvin Mason. The newlyweds will reside

in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to La Jolla.

A graduate of Polytechnic
High School, the bride received her college degree from USC. Her husband, who received his early schooling in



Mrs. William A. Powder

Rockford, will graduate from Long Beach State College in August.

Late Summer Vows Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Mill-of Polytechnic High School. She Allied Arts International in er, 501 W. 31st St., announce attended Graceland College in Art Center, Tucsday evening the engagement of their daugh-Lamoni, Iowa, and Central Misat 8. Soloists during the pro- ter Gloria Jean to Carl Allen souri State College at Warrensgram will be Jess Lee and Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. burg, where she was graduated Nancy Irvin. A social hour Arthur L. Carpenter of Fulton, will conclude the evening.

New York.

The engagement was revealed Carpenter was also graduated recently to a group of the cou-from Graceland College and ple's friends, and chocolates Central Missouri State College were offered at the Variettes where he received his Bachelor Club of which Miss Miller is a or Science in Education degree The wedding is being planned

The bride-to-be is a graduate for late summer.



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Tell Troth to Roger Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peterson of Stevens Point, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Roger Kirby, son of Mrs. Bertha F. Kirby of 630 4th St.

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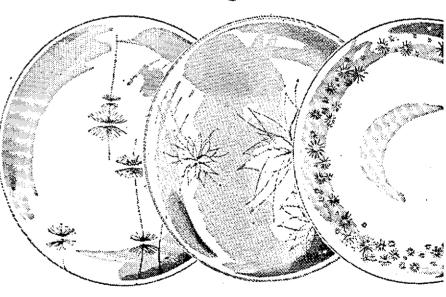
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In the presence of 300 wedding guests, lovely Signe Suzanne Gissberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf John Gissberg, 3944 Elm Ave., became the bride of Gary Alfred Gene Riopelle in a double ring ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church

on June 16. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was a picture of bridal perfection in her gown of white Swiss embroidered organdy over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and demure straight front panel skirt with tiered back gracefully terminating in a short train. A fingertip length veil was caught to an organdy butterfly crown with pearls and for her flowers she carried white roses and lillies

of the valley. Mrs. Oliver Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Others of the bride's entourage were Mmes. Maryls Levy, Bruce Cottrell, a cousin of the bride, Doyle Edson and Miss Marguerite Heyn. They wore identically styled dresses of ballerina length white ny-Ion organdy embroidered with yellow daisies. For their head coverings they wore crowns of daisies and carried daisy bou-

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Edwin Riopelle, 3944 Elm Ave., and of the late Mr. Riopelle, asked his brother, James

Riopelle, to serve as best man. Ushering were Lt. Comdr. L. E. Budnick, Oliver Johnson, David Levy and Gary Dc Polo.

A history major graduate from UCLA this June, the bride also attended Stanford and will enroll this fall at Long Beach State College for her fifth year of college study. а Карра Карра Gamma. Her high school edu-cation was completed at Long Beach Polytechnic. The bridegroom is also a June graduate of UCLA, where he majored in business administration, and a graduate of Poly. His college fraternal affiliation is Phi Kappa Psi.

Following their nuptials, the young couple received felicitations of guests at a reception given at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Donald Chatelain, a sorority sister of the bride. was in charge of the guest book, Following their honey-moon trip to Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas the newlyweds will make their home in Long

Our Children How Long Is a Minute in the Mind of a Child?

By ANGELO PATRI

"Mattie, get ready for lunch

"Yes, mother." A few minutes later, "Mattie, come."

"In a minute." Minutes go by. No Mattie. Mother went into the next room and there sat Mattie, deep in her doll-dressmaking. She did not so much as look up when her mother stepped into the room.

"Mattie!" Mattie jumped and stuck her finger with the needle and stuck the finger in her mouth. "Why didn't you come when I called you?" "I was coming in a minute."

"Your minutes are the long-

est I ever knew. Now come along for your lunch this How long is a minute? The clock has its own measure, but it is not that of children.

Just how they reckon time is a mystery to their elders. It must be by some personal internal feeling that has no dealing with man's invention. It might be we all have that time feeling, that personal one that allows time to speed on

the wings of light or allows it to drag to a slow-down that makes the clock's mechanical, accurate measure an empty sound. The boy and girl at a dance have one measure of time, their parents another. The child in the dentist's office has his own dreary idea of the time. The little one busy with his toys has no feeling for time at all. It is all his own and endless, as far as he knows.

Pete comes home for the evening meal half an hour late. His meal is in the oven, slowly drying up. When he appears, he is a picture of the hero after the game. His hair is matted to his brow; his brow is smeared with mud; his blouse is unbuttoned, the buttons have long since parted with their anchorage; the knees of his jeans are caked with mud, and one has

a gaping hole. His mother looks at him with a mixture of amusement and dismay. "I did think that once you learned how to tell time that you might get in for your meals on time, or somewhere near it. But no. Well, get yourself washed and eat what is left of your sup-

Clocks don't tell the time to children, to youth, and often not to yourself. Neither do the recitation bells, or the whistles. Only that inner time-piece speaks to childbood and youth, and you will know how changed you are when you live and move by the clock's time.

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For the ceremony and reception which followed in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, the bride selected a simple but elegant original gown of pearl-toned pure silk taffeta. High necked and long-sleeved, the dress was adorned by a wide fulllength panel of Alencon lace. Flowers of the lace in the dress and head piece were outlined in tiny pearls and transparent sequins. The bridal bouquet was of eucharist lily and lilies of the valley.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Miss Marjorie Young of San Diego. Others assisting were Mrs. John Weber, sister of the groom; Mrs. Stanley Miller, Robert Morrow, Herold Snow, Karl Ward, Misses Diane Gray, Marilynn Snow, Sally Snow, and Janet and Jerry Jacobs, sister and brother of the bride.

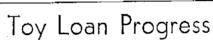
The new Mrs. Hamula, a native of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. She attended the University of Utah where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and was graduated from the University of Southern California. She is receiving her Master's degree in English from Long

Beach State College. Her husband attended Ohio University where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi and was graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in industrial relations. He fulfilled a mission for the Latter Day Saint Church in Switzerland and Austria. He is now in the University of Southern California School of Law.

After a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, the couple will be home at 3549 Gundry avenue.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors of America will have its yearly campaign Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 728



Mrs. Joseph Frank Hamula

Mrs. Margaret Fling, executive secretary of Toy Loan of Los Angeles County, will speak to the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries at the last meeting before summer recess on Tuesday in

Cassill Chapel. The Toy Loan which works conjunction with the schools, playgrounds and the Probation Department, is considered a deterrent to child delinquency. Goodwill Industries, thru the Auxiliary, has been cooperating with Toy Loan with gifts of dolls and

toys, according to Mary Swift Beeks, program chairman. This final meeting is

planned as a gala occasion and reservations may be made by calling Goodwill Industries. The business session will be in Cassill Chapel at 11 a. m., when reports of work committees will be heard. Plans for the annual summer tca will be considered. Mrs. John D. James is the leader of the devotional period. Mrs. Lyndia Smith and Mrs. Cora Cassill will be hostesses.

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of one of our distinguished forty-sixth time, sent her sons prep schools and the morning into the world. To be sure, faces have rather shattered most of the boys are going to

college so they have four more

years of academic life ahead

of them, but as the serious

young valedictorian remarked,

"Lawrenceville is now a

memory," A memory, but an incradicable part of the young lives that have passed within

We left New York early, about a quarter past eight, so that by the time we arrived at school the Jigger Shop was

welcome sight. Coffee and

toasted English mulfins. As

the doctor and I sat refuelling

I glanced along the counter

at the line of boyish profiles.

How young they looked and

some of them so beautiful. I turned to my husband. "Were

"I should think it unlikely."
"Oh, I don't know." I said.

"I can remember when I was

younger." Being tactful the

dear man did not murmur, "What a memory," but I was suddenly back, walking in a

garden in France, when I was a young girl. A French friend of my mother's was walking

with me and asked me my age. "Sixteen." I said. He looked at me and laughed softly. "Mon dieu." he mur-

I thought him rather a quaint old chap. Most of the gradu-

ating class being about 18 I

suppose this makes me an even

quainter old girl.
We crossed the road to the

compus and went in search of

our young man. Not wishing

shameful female tears that

welled in my eyes when I saw

him I plunged into my hand-

bag in search of an unwanted eighret, but he looked so neat

I was overcome. Navy blue

suit, glistening shirt, red car-

nation. The sacrificial lamb.

His father, I noticed, was sus-

piciously businesslike uttering

reliable paternal phrases in a brick voice. Phrases like, "Dir plans for tonight, I suppose?"

and "Have you heard from Harvard yet?" and inevitably, "How are the marks?"

"I've passed alright but there are 23 cum laudes. I

missed by one-tenth of one

Anguish, hair-tearing, groans

from his father and me. "One-

recover our poise, also to as-

sure ourselves of good places,

we left him and went into

the chapel that was fast fill-

ing with parents and rela-

But one-tenth it was. To

point.

tenth! Oh, no."

embarrass him by the

"Mon dieu. Sixteen."

we ever that young?"

her walls.

On June 9 Lawrenceville.



HEADS STATE AUXILIARY

Mrs. John Lower was installed president of the California State Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary during state convention which occurred earlier this month in San Francisco, Mrs. E. T. Gavin, also of Long Beach, was installed with Mrs. Lower as state secretary. Conclave reports were given by delegates Mmes. Lower, Gavin, Oscar McCracken and J. E. Brockman at the Long Beach auxiliary's final meeting of the club year recently in the home of Mrs. George Scheigner, 122 Termino Ave. Mrs. Brockman is the retiring president of the local

DAR Group Ends Year

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had an old-fashioned family potluck picnic last Sunday at Point Fermin Park. Having children and grandchildren of members present added galety to the afternoon's festivities.

Mrs, Opal C. Simpson presented a beautiful camellia plant to Mrs. Martha Colvin as an award for the grandmother with the most grandchildren present. Mrs. Colvin

Members and guests of was accompanied to the picnic by eight progeny. Mrs. Alice Brooks was runner-up. The new chapter officers were hostesses of the day with Mrs. Opal Gum in charge of reservations and refreshments.

This picnic brought to a close a successful club year. The chapter will begin its regular meetings again in September, the exact date, time and place to be announced later.

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After a considerable wait the organ swang into the pro-cessional march, "Now Thank We All Our God." The audience rose as the robed faculty: the Board of Trustees and the student body entered and took their places.

There were 168 graduates among them boys from 29 states and five countries.

The exercise started with the Invocation and then the introduction of members into the Cum Laude Society. cursed one-tenth of a point!

Mr. Healy, the headmaster. rose to award the prizes. I am happy to report that the prize for fifth form French went to the cosmopolite who so richly deserved it. History, it seemed, had been his downfall. I had exclaimed that I

had been excellent in history. "You didn't study it at Lawrenerville," he said grimly.

After handing out countless prizes and 168 diplomas, Mr. Healey sank into an armchair behind the podium and mopped his face. Well he might have! Following the diplomas came the school song. It was written in 1896 and is not. I regret to say, very good, an opinion shared by the headmaster and the boys but they're stuck with it.

When the valedictorian had finished, the class president made the Lawrenceville Mantle speech wherein he passes a black mantle that he wears around his shoulders to his successor, the president of next year's graduating class. The ceremony goes back to 1889 and as far as anyone knows the mantle is still the original one.

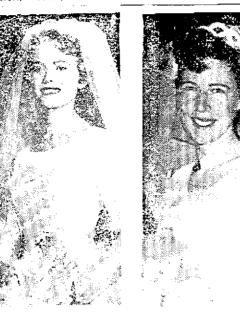
What the boys said was thoughtful and to the point but their delivery was poor. This it seems to me is a pity. I do not know why our schools can't effectively teach public speaking. The diction of our public men has always been a notoriously feeble part of American life. Few of our politicians speak good English and even when their syntax is correct, which isn't often, their delivery is slovenly and monotonous with little middle ground between the mumble and the roar.

As the students and faculty filed out I could not help thinking how short sighted we are. Here is America, supposedly the richest nation in the world, and our teachers wretchedly paid. Their salaries should be the excellent salaries, the intellects that dispense education should be the most distinguished in the country, for the product they turn out is the country.



COLORADO, HERE WE COME!

Joyously preparing for takeoff, with their destination Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colo., are these Long Beach delegates to the national convention of Sigma Sigma. From left are Mrs. Theodore J. Webb, Mrs. Robert S. Cavin Mrs. Wesley M. Hite. Mary Hastings Holloway Page, national president of Douglaston, N. Y., will preside over a program of business meetings, installation, social, recreational and Panhellenic events.—(Staff Photo.)



JUST WED

All yellow theme for her attendants' gowns contrasted softly with the bridel white worn by Bette Jean Norem for her marriage in Community Presbytcrian Church to Philip Carr Chandler Jr.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:50 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building with Mrs. Rose Capron presiding.

Entertains for Voice Pupils

Instead of her usual formal spring recital for her pupils, Rachel Morton entertained them and several guests at a barbecue at her home last Sunday afternoon.

In the evening there was singing by those who attended. Participating were Alice Gallagher. Anne Barrows, Ray Goldhaber, Barbara Hansink, Claudia Gridley, Cecilie Berry, Darvall Call, Pepe Vincento, Don Ulrich, James Jordan, Sydney Cullum, Terrance Doyle. Accompanists Anette Gridley and Dorothy Oberg. Guest of honor was Janice Moudry of the San Francisco Opera Co.

Will Install at Temple

A candlelight ceremony will be a high point of the Temple Israel Young Matron's installation meeting Tuesday when members gather in Alban Hall, Temple Israel at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Orenstein,

vice-president, will conduct. Officers to be installed are Mrs. George Feldman, president; Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, vice-president in charge of ways and means; Mrs. Henry Orehstein, vice-president in charge of membership; Mrs. Kenneth Coleman, recording

secretary; Mrs. Sid Schulman. treasurer; and Mrs. Art Bell, auditor.

Mrs, Burton Meyer, Sisterhood president, will serve as installing officer. Mrs. Al Cohn will be in charge of the refreshments.

Emblem Club

Emblem group will meet for sewing at the home of the president, Mrs. Violet Berg, 5635 Gardenia Ave. on



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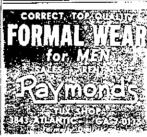


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ENCHANGE RINGS

Church of Christ was the setting for the recent exchange of wedding rings between Joan Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nichols, and David A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Robinson of Delhi, La.









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Panhellenic

Long Beach City Panhel-

lenic will gather for a board

meeting Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Archie Elliot,

290 Argonne Ave., with Mrs.

James P. Gormley serving as

co-hostess. Further plans will

he discussed for the Panhel-

Summertime in Song on Civic Show

Young dance artists from Valerie Silver Studios will depict "Summertime" in dance and song on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m. Monday.

Opening with "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," the program will present a gay range of numbers including "The Picnic," "Summer Travel," "Candlelight Waltz," "The Happy Calliope Song," and will conclude with a grand finale of "Ballet From Vienna." Among featured dancers will be Judy Siegfried, Frances Mansuy, Elaine Clark, Jennifer Adams, Joan Sullivan, Judy Badenhausen, Kathie Davis, Christine Sarry, Patricia Gray, Tessa Killian, Marcia Merritt, Mary Ann and Dorothy Carroll, Billy Tarpy, Bruce Thompson and Floyd

Dancers and singers will be assisted by members of the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Niver, Bobby Root is director of tap numbers. Mrs. Kenneth Clark will be accompanist.

George Griffith, local tenor. will direct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Madeline Frazer will be accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage program with music furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. Harry Herr and Mae Mathers will

This civic program is free and open to the public.

Tuesday Dinner

Long Beach Grandmothers club. Charter 138, is having a pot luck dinner, for members only, at Linden Hall on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Gerald Louise Head

Reception to Introduce Mrs. Gerald L. Head

To introduce their levely new daughter-in-law to a host of Southland friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Head of Artesia this afternoon will entertain in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Louis Head.

The young couple was maricd in Tepic. Nayarit, Mexico. first in a civil service on June 16, then in a Nuptial Mass celebrated June 17 in Templo de Nuesta Senora del Carmon by Sr. Cura Dr. Manuel Pina.

white rosebuds harmonized in The bride is the former a fragrant bouquet. Maria del Carmen Espinosa F., daughter of the late Sr. altar were her maid of honor, and Sra. Pedro Espinosa. She Carmelita Aguiar, and brideswas given in marriage by her maids, Laurita Ruiz and Ma. brother, Luis Espinosa F. del Chistina Espinosa F., who

> cess-length gowns of white Spanish pique, Don Miguel Lanzagorta E. was best man. Little Emmita Garcia R. scattered flower

petals before the bride. The new Mrs. Head attended Topic schools and was graduated from La Escuela Bancaria y Comercial de Mexico. Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior Union High School and Long Beach City College where his affiliations included Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society, and Pan Amer-

Her traditional white bridal

gown of exquisite Spanish lace

and tulle swept gracefully to

formal floor length and a

filmy finger-tip length veil

framed her radiant face. Fra-

gile lilies-of-the-valley and

Preceding the bride to the

is her sister. All wore prin-

ican Club. The justweds honeymooned briefly in Guadalajara before returning to Southern California and will summer at Catalina Island. In the fall, he will enter the junior class at

Assisting the bridegroom's parents this afternoon will be Charles Neiswender, Mrs. Mrs. Louis J. Gasper, Mrs. Timothy E. Head and Mrs. H.

Among Career Women Medical Assistants Why grow Old?

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An impressive 22nd birthday dinner and election of new officers shared star billing for Long Beach Medical Assistants when the women met in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette Hotel recently.

to Idaho where they visited

Alta's daughter, planning to

return via Zion and Yosemite.

Harriett Wallick, another va-

cationer, is lazing through a

month's freedom from desk

Executives' Secretaries

Executives' Secretaries.

meeting in the Red Velvet

Room of the Lafayette Hotel

Monday evening, had the pleasure of accepting repre-

sentatives of three new mem-

ber firms to their ranks. In-

troduced were Lucille Lane

(Offeo Construction Co.),

Wanda Jensen (U. S. Coast

Guard) and Patte Denlinger

Another important phase

of the evening was hearing

reports of delegates to the

secretaries national conven-

tion in Ft. Worth, Texas, last

(Douglas Oil Co.)

and duty at home.

Balloted into office were E. Jane La Dage, president, (office assistant to Dr. Edmund Godwin); Beth Smyder, vice president, (with Dr. Kenneth Lightbody); Marilyn Moquin, secretary, (with Dr. Leslie Irwin); and Peggy Overman, treasurer, (medical assistant to Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick). The new slate will be installed at the September meeting, following the club's traditional

summer vacation. Bouncing the spotlight back on the anniversary celebration was the surprise appearance of a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake, a gift of Drs. Robert and Gage Helm. Charter members present to relish the moment (and the cake!) were Bess Carr, Helen Peterson, Mildred Carleton, Dorothy Wilson, Bertha Berge, Clara Morton, Alice Shoemaker, Effie Schroer, Mina Thompson, Jane Compton and Margaret Ev-

All new members of the organization were also paid par-ticular attention this night and, with the charter members, were recipients of corsages designed in the club's colors of red and gold,

Legal Secretaries

Lela Wick, president of Long Beach Legal Sccretaries, entertained her board of directors at a dinner at Brower's recently. Preceding dinner she was hostess, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Lee Myers, at a cocktail party for the directors. Exciting plans were formulated for the coming year by those in attendance: Mildred Milkey, Harriett Wallick, Lura Otto, Margaret Ericson, Doris Anderson, Alta Larson, Elsie Martin, Rhoda Hawes, Vivian Crum, Ruth Stuart, Winifred Caton, Iris White, Terry Biedermann and Daphine Adams, representative to Long Beach from San Pedro. Next regular meeting for the membership at large will be a dinner Coast Inn next Friday

BPW Convention

Kathleen Head, president of Sierra Mar District, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and a member of Long Beach National BPW, with Hazel Gray, also a member of Long Beach National, will leave June 30 by plane for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will attend the national BPW hiennial convention. Following official appearance at the conclave they will fly on to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala before returning home about Aug. 1.

Railway Women

Mrs. Peggy Hayes (Southern Pacific) was installed president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Railway Business Vomen in ceremonies Satur day night at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena Atlhough no Long Beach women hold office in the club, several who work or live here are active members and include Evadana Davis, Jean Farrow, Amelia Grenke, Rose Hazel, Fannie Jones, Dorothy Peterson, Mariann Reno and Madeline Sheffield.

Vacations

Doris Anderson and Alta Larson are about to relinquish their hold on that pre-cious time known as "vaca-They've been on a trip

Ticket Sale Under Way

Carmelite Benefit Dance which went on sale this week already are being purchased in numbers, report ticket chairman James Horan and his co-chairmen, Mrs. Louis Hickox and Mrs. John Simp-

General chairman of the event, to be staged July 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lakewood Country Club, is Francis X. O'Neil, Committee members are including surprise entertainment and awards in plans for the evening. Ray Broggie's orchestra will play for dancing.

Finalizing arrangements are these committee members: Mmes. Fred J. Hayes, Horace Gittermann, P. G. Secrest and Ward Dixon; Miss Mary-lyn Crelly; A. J. Boutin and James McGarrigle.

This fourth annual dance is the major event of the Carmelite Auxiliary, arranged as a benefit to maintain the cloistered Carmelite Nuns at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd.

Card Party

Claretian Guild will sponsor noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Rose Jarvis as chairman The public is welcome.

Straight Spine Essential Elect, Note Birthday to Beauty of the Back

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is too bad that we women do not have rear view mirrors so that we can see who is staring at us. Very few women ever look at themselves rear view and yet others may be more critical of our backs because they can stare at us in peace.

Let us think for a few minutes about our back and the part it plays in our attractiveness. We certainly need a straight spine on which to pin our hopes. Round shoulders make correct breathing impossible and crowd our heart and damage our appearance. Good posture is one attribute which we can take down the years with us and one which gives the illusion of youthfulness at any age.

Many people develop round shoulders during school years when they slump over desks. This was especially true before desks were adjustable to individual height. Others form this habit of poor posture when illness or fatigue or unhappiness makes them slump. Still more simply give in to the pull of gravity and unawareness of carriage.

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you have personal pride in your personal appearance or interest in your health, you should correct or improve this condition. If you have had this kind of posture for many years your chest muscles will have shortened and your back muscles will have weakened and stretched.

You will have to stretch the chest muscles and strengthen your back muscles before you will be able to assume better posture. You will have to be patient and work hard.

The following exercise is corrective to round shoulders. Stand just inside your bed-

lenic fashion show. hold of each side of the door casing. Keep the feet in the same place but let the heels leave the floor as you let your body weight fall forward through the door. Hold yourself with your hands. Take hold of the sides of the door

at a point just below your waist. Pull yourself and continue. If you would like to have my exercise routine for round shoulders send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman in

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Edgecomb

Edgecombs Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Edgecomb, prominent in the social and civic life of this community for many years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

The former Miss Eddie Robertson and Mr. Edgecomb were married in Kansas City, Mo., June 23, 1906, by Dr. George O. Combs who later became one of America's outstanding ministers.

In 1928 the couple moved to this city where he was vice president and general manager of Midland Petroleum Co. After 25 years in this capacity, he bought the company and went into semiretirement, still maintaining an active interest in the organization. He is a member of Pioneer Production, is a charter member of Petroleum Club and has numerous other affiliations. Mrs. Edgecomb has been active in social, community and church affairs.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Fran (Era E.) Wingard, William R. Edgecomb of Garden Grove and Clark R. Edgecomb Jr. of Houston, Tex. There are seven grandchildren.

Today and Monday the Edgecombs will stay at the new Disneyland Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wingard will entertain the California Edgecombs, 12 strong, for dinner

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at the hotel this evening. Then the bride and bridegroom of 50 years will fly to Honolulu.

On their return in mid-July, the Houston Edgecombs, Clark Jr., and Virginia, who is the former Virginia Starkey of this city, with Clark R. III. Karen and John Robb, will be in Long Beach to greet them.

Plan Convention for Navy Wives

Navy Wives Clubs in the Long Beach-San Pedro area will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Savannah Gardens Clubhouse.

Meetings will be scheduled each month for the planning of the 18th national convention to take place in the Lafayette Hotel Oct. 4-8. Convention chairman is Mrs. Waneta Gizara; assisting her are Mrs. Florence Ross and Mrs. Gladys Griffith.

All members of Navy Wives Clubs of America and prospective members are welcome to attend convention meetings.

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Art Film Festival Set for Saturday

By VERA WILLIAMS

Long Beach State College Art Department next Saturday will present the 5th annual Conference and Festival of Films for Art Education. The program, open to the public without charge, has been planned in conjunction with the Long Beach and Los Angeles public libraries, Los Angeles County Museum and County Superintendent of Schools.

Messick painted pictures

showing the flexibility of

casein, since it can be used in

the manner of transparent

water color, gouache, or oil,

either with brush or palette

knife. He also demonstrated

a mixed technique in casein

Besides seeing the major

exhibitions on the west coast,

the group took a steamer trip

to Victoria, B. C., met many

artists in their studios and

visited with museum directors

Messick was interviewed

and his paintings shown on

television in Sacramento and

Seattle. He has resumed art

classes in the Messick studio

in Belmont Shore and will

have an outdoor class this

Womans Relief Corps No.

93 will stage its annual silver

Tuesday at Veterans Memorial

Building with Rose Porter as

general chairman. Members

are urged to attend and take

The Satellite Club of Palos

Verdes Chapter No. 310, Or-

der of the Eastern Star, will

have its monthly covered dish

luncheon at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, Jerry Ken-

nedy in charge. Cards will be

played following the business

Satellite Club

tea from noon to 3 p. m.

and art teachers.

Silver Tea

and oils.

Film showings, which will hegin at 9:15 a. m., will present outstanding recent films on art and art education. Among these will be a new hour-long color film on the arts of ancient Egypt. This film, the product of three years' research, was produced by Roy Garner under the auspices of New York University. with advisory assistance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Archaeological Institute of America and American Research Center in Egypt.

Another featured film will be "Van Gogh: Darkness Into a short subject produced by MGM in conjunction with the forthcoming fea-ture film, "Lust for Life." It will be introduced with a commentary by Jud Kinberg, associate producer of "Lust for Life" and producer of "Van Gogh: Darkness Into Light."

Other programs will include a series of recent dance films, documentary films, films for elementary art education, films on artists and their work and a group of films on Japanese art. In this last group will be "Bunka." produced by Serisawa Brothers, and introduced by I. Seri-

Other speakers will include Miss Ruth Mahood, curator of history, Los Angeles County Museum: Miss Frances Nugent, art instructor and staff lecturer, Los Angeles County Museum; Mrs. Helen Rachford, director audio-visual education, office county superintendent of schools; William Speed, head of the audio-visual department, Los Angeles Public Library; Arthur Adair. Dr. Josephine Burley, Orval Dillingham and Joseph Krause, members of the art department staff, Long Beach

State College. . The program has been coordinated by Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, Long Beach public library; Dr. Frank Gorow, coordinator of audiovisual education, Long Beach State College, and Dr. Ernest Ziegfeld, professor of art, Long Beach State College.

Ben Messick and his wife,



Shaw-Mason Vows Said in First Baptist Church

Nearly 110 friends and relatives witnessed the recent exchange of wedding rings between Carolyn Norma Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou M. Mason, and Fowler Edward Shaw Jr. in afternoon services at First Baptist Church. Rev. George Fletcher was the officiating minister.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant ballerina - length gown of nylon tulle and imported Chantilly Iace. A short tulle bolero edged in lace covered the strapless bodice, and the full-flowing skirt featured a pleated tulle flounce topped with lace. A veil of French illusion was held in place by a dainty cap of lace. Dainty phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis nestled in the bridal bouquet.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her maid of honor. Miss Nancy Gimmy, and bridesmaids, Miss Merle Hume and Georgette Gunderson.

Flower girl was Nancy Kim-

For his best man the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler E. Shaw Sr., chose Charles Blondino, while ushers Gene Elsdon and Larry Hamby seated the wedding guests. Little Ronny Kimberling was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Shaw is a graduate of Pomona College. Her husband received his degree from Long Beach State College. Both are Polytechnic High School alumni.

Following their return from a honeymoon trip to mountain resorts, the newlyweds will make their home in Long

Your Baby & Mine Learn to Play

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

If conditions everywhere were always ideal there would be no quarrelsome children, no unhappy ones and no disgruntled parents. But situations are seldom ideal and children are thrust together not because they especially like each other, but rather because they live close together and it is convenient for them

Most children get their initial experiences in play from neighbor-children whose variation in ages may make them unsuitable companions. Because of this, parents have to compromise with the ideal and help children to learn to get along. They must expect that there will be some quarrels, that older children will occasionally victimize the younger ones and take advantage of their smallness to elbow them off swings or tricycles, etc.

It may be years before children learn to be unselfish and cooperative but the philosophical attitudes they get from their parents will help them to take what happens to them in stride and not go around with chips on their shoulders.

Parents should not be saying, "You do this and you do that," during childish play for then they exert too much pressure on the children and don't give them an opportunity to learn to manage their own affairs. But they can't leave small children entirely without supervision and some of the time they will have to settle disputes and help children to learn ways of getting along so that all of them can

be happy.
When the playing gets too

rough and someone is being hurt or imposed upon, then the play may have to come to an end for a time. Sending a child home doesn't mean that he can't come back some other time, but merely that for the moment no one is having fun so playing alone is in

There is no reason for mothers to go to the mat with each other over the quarrels of children. Each parent must take some responsibility for watching the group unobtrusively some of the time. and for that time she shall be the boss and determine how things shall be done. This is all in the interest of neighborhood amity

Our leaflet "Children's Quarrels" may be had, by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 57 to Myrtle Meyer_Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily

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Wife Is the 'Mother,' Husband the Sweetheart

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-389: Mabel G., 42, is a very attractive wife with three children in school.

"Dr. Crane, we don't get along very well," her husband glumly admitted. "Mabel is so interested in the children and the P-T.A. and her church work that she is indifferent much of the time regarding physical affection.

"It makes me angry, so I hawl her out as a frigid wife. Oh, I admit I am caustic and hypercritical. But if she'd how as much interest as I do in marital relations, all would be wonderful. What's wrong with Mabel?"

MABEL is acting about like the normal wife. For women are not passionate creatures as measured by the masculine

A woman might be considered to be about 25 per cent "sweetheart" and 75 per cent "maternal" in her make-In contrast, the normal male is about 75 per cent "sweetheart" and only 25 per cent "paternal."

During courtship, the difference is not too evident, for novelty and mystery whet the girl's 25 per cent. Moreover, she is able to sublimate some of her 75 per cent maternal interests by "mothering" her boy friend in roundabout ways, as by sewing on loose buttons or manicuring his nails, etc.

But after a year or two of marriage, when the newness levels off on its basic pattern. she begins to make the shift to her home and children.

As they grow older and she becomes involved in many civic, church and P-T.A. affairs, she may show scarcely a 10 per cent interest in physical ardor.

BUT HER husband is doubly conscious of sexual matters after the age of 40, for he is secretly fearful lest he lose his vigor. And his very fear may undermine his ardor so that he becomes a victim of his own dread. Most impotence in males after 40 is

above the eyes. The "Ponce de Leon Comin males applies to plex" those men who have become panicky about waning ardor, but who have found that the novelty of a clandestine atfair with a younger woman, then restores them function-

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will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered for the Jubilarians at St. Matthews Catholic Church and a reception in the parish hall from 3 to 5 p.m. will be given in their honor.

Married in Sioux City, Iowa 1906, the Naughtons brought their family to Long Beach in 1923. Mr. Naughton,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. now retired, was affiliated Naughton, 3015 E. 7th St., with Richfield Oil Company and Phillips Petroleum Com-The couple has six children:

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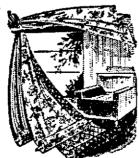


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the Statue of Liberty, Rich-

ards spent five tender years

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ly accompanied his family to

Elizabeth, N. J., and later to

"Dear Old Yale" presented

him a degree in civil engineer-

ing; then upon graduation he

joined his family's real estate

development firm. He did

eventually put his knowledge

of math 'n' such to work,

however, and served as a con-

sulting engineer for a time.

Finally convinced that this

was not his niche, he "called

a halt" and "enrolled" at the

National City Bank, taking

their six months training

About this time Uncle Sam

intervened, and he landed right in the middle of the antiaircraft. After fulfilling

his requirements as an offi-

cer candidate, he was retained

as instructor in any Army

school. But strange as It may

seem, he was not "shipped

out" until the day after peace

was declared. Then he took

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Richard's eventual port-of-

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics

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came to Long Beach-became

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terests, he's rarely seen with-

out a copy of the Wall Street

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conversation, just ask him to tell you all about the "'umber 'awk." Chef of the Week John A. Richards is really quite an

living it, you see many a day you'd welcome a trip to the

The trouble started just a few weeks after we were married. I honestly believe if Ralph could have sifted me to

so far and, as much as I hate to admit it. he's still looking.) During our three-year courtship, he showered me with all the fire and fervor of a young lover (he's 50 and I'm 37.) Well, you could have knocked me over with a feather when he suddenly started finding fault with

dust and remade me into his

dream girl, all would be well

today. (There must be a

dream girl he's looking for,

because he's had three of us

The cooking (the same he'd enjoyed for three years) was never just right, and though I maintained a chic appearance, he found fault with everything from top to toe.

As to keeping house, all I am allowed to do is rearrange the dust. For the two years we have lived here, there have been no pictures or wall decorations because he hasn't made up his mind where he wants them. Once I grew bold and rearranged some furniture. When he came in and saw it, well, the words he used weren't pretty or printable!

He makes fun of the fur-nishings I brought from my apartment, but if he'd had to buy them, it would have cost him a pretty penny.

When this situation first began, he informed me he isn't a happily married man. He doesn't know why or what, but something is missing. I offered him his freedom, and his answer was:

"You're a wonderful wife. all a man could ask for. I think the world of you and I can't say I want a divorce today or next week, so we'll just think about it for 30 to 60 days and let it ride."

Whereupon, he proceeds to take me out for an evening on the town and showers me with affection. Alas, next morning he reverts back to his old, indifferent, faultfinding self. Thus I have lived on an installment plan.

He keeps in constant touch with his former wives and has pictures of them at his office and here at home. Can the difference of 13 years in our ages be the cause of our

At regular intervals, he tells me, "You've never had it so good. You're fed, housed and clothed and I don't beat you. I know lots of girls who would be glad to fill your

Well, Molly, should I give Prince Charming the slipper and let him fill it?—ALICE DEAR ALICE:

I'm more than sorry that a witty, intelligent woman like you has willingly let herself be saddled to a bore. What were you thinking of? Of course, it's too late to cry over spilt milk, but you know and I know that a leopard doesn't change his spots that fast. And once a selfish, egotistical man, always a selfish man—I say.

Of course, you could start changing them fast. It's an Lothario has never had any-body—I repeat, anybody—tell magazine chairman. him what to do.

You could try doing something revolutionary, like putting some flowers in the living room, or does that sound

namby-pamby? You could try taking up a new hobby - music, painting, golf or swimming. You could

join a few clubs. You could try tearing up

his old love letters and "losing" the pictures of his ex-wives.

You might even try a separation to bring this adolescent to his senses. But do you know what, Alice? I think-and I think you know -that he's too old to change. And you are either going to put up with things the way they are . . . or find someone who's a little less of a boor and a little more of a man.

Praised at Club Meet

"The concerted voice of thinking people is the voice of democracy," said Cmdr. Sid Sherwin, industrial engineer at Long Beach Naval Shipyards when he appeared before Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting last week at the Lafayette Hotel.

The speaker's subject, "Long Beach's Share in International Relations Through Our Armed Forces," pointed out the importance of keeping ourselves informed and active in governmental procedures to protect our interests. He told the business women that Long Beach has natural advantages in matters of geography, elimate and coastal formation that places it second only to Washington, D.C. as a training center and operational base for every department of the armed forces.

Sherwin was introduced by Lilly Lee, chairman of the evening, who planned the balance of the program in emphasis of international relations with Miss Jane Rink, accordionist, entertaining with music of many countries.

Mrs. Elma Smith and Mrs. Norma Ferris were introduced and welcomed as new members. This marks the final regular meeting for the club until September. President Doris Dearden, who conducted the meeting, will attend national BPW convention in Miami, Fla., leaving within the next few days. Her husband, Ron, will meet her in Miami and pilot her home to Long Beach in their private plane.

Mrs. Handly to Guide **UDC** Unit

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Colonial Room of F the Victor Hugo, Mrs. Joe Handly was installed president of Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. by Miss Edna H. Fowler, president general of UDC.

Serving with Mrs. Handly will be Mrs. Elija Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Viola Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Burt A Proctor, third vice president; Mrs. T. M. Arrowsmith, secretary; Mrs. Ferol F. Tierny, treasurer; Mrs. D. E. Humphreys, registrar; Miss Lillian Windham, parliamentarian; Mrs. O. L. Skinner, recorder of crosses; Mrs. C. W. Bean, custodian of flags; and Mrs. S. L. Crow, chaplain.

Guests of honor were Mrs Marguerite Black James, past by changing a few things, and president of California Division; Mrs. Page K Gayman, vice preseven bet that your overgrown ident of California Division; and

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Windham for her work during the past two years. Mrs. Arrowsmith presented a gift from the chapter in recognition of her service. Miss Fowler reported on work being done by the general organization.

Stagers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stager have returned to their Roycroft Ave., home after a visit of two months in North Carolina with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Devereux Joslin and family. They also visited with friends in Raleigh N. C., their former home. A granddaughter, Fran Joslin, accompanied them home to spend the summer months in

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Long Beach Judith Green Wed in Berkeley Rite

Of interest in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Judith Hope Green and Hamilton Morgan Kelly, which was solemnized June 12 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church of Berkeley.

The young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke Green, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Bixby of Rancho Los Alamitos, and the late Mr. Bixby, who was one of the pioneer developers of Long Baech.

The former Miss Green's gown of blush pink accordian pleated nylon, trimmed in white lace, was worn with a fingertip length veil. Her five attendants were attired in white organdy embroidered in pink. Claremont Country Club was the setting for the wedding reception.

The bride's schools are Anna Head, the University of Colorado and Willis College of Business. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. McClune Kelly of Palo Alto and the late Mr. Kelly, attends the University of California where he is affiliated with Psi Upsilon. They will honeymoon in Southern California.

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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Honeymoon in Mexico Follows Nuptial Service

A wedding trip which included Acapulco, Mexico City and Yucatan followed the recent marriage coremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church uniting Charlotte K. Priest and George Robert Mecke of Pasadena.

For the evening service, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clellan K. Priest of Newport Beach, chose a ballerina-length gown of embroidered nylon tulle over white taffeta and a finger-tip length veil attached to a coronet headdress of lace and seed pearls. As she walked with her father to the altar, she held a cascade arrangement of marguerite daisies

and stephanotis.
Miss Grace J. Priest attended her sister as maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Misses Wanda Landreth, Luclla Lagendyk and Muriel Hatfield. All were identically gowned in ballerina gowns of taffeta in varying shades of blue and carried blue metalace baskets filled with yellow daisies. The bride's niece, Katherine M. Priest, was the petite flower girl.

Robert de Weese served as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mecke of Pasadena. Seating the 200 guests were the bride's brother, Douglas R. Priest, Charles Light and Robert Brier.

Well-wishers gathered at the Assistance League Clubhouse to meet the newlyweds. Assisting were Mrs. Jan Clothier and Misses Jean Beaton, Winifred Anderson, Barbara Streeper and Marion Jones.

The bride, who received her early education in Newport Beach, is a graduate of Stanford University and is presently teaching English at Polytechnic High School. Her husband received his degree from the University of Southern California. They will make their home in Long

Luncheon Set

Ladies Auxiliary of Painting and Decorating Association of Harbor Area Chapter will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at Wayfarer's Restaurant, Lomita, Mrs. Roy Cox and Mrs. Daniels will be hostesses. A business session will follow.

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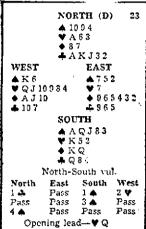
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Caution in Trump Use

Trumps are a two-edged weapon. You choose your best suit as your trump in order to take advantage of ruffing power, but you must allow for the possibility that the opponents may do some of the

In today's hand, R. L. Miles of Norfolk had to limit the ruffing power of the defenders. There were two threats, and he had to guard against both.

West opened the queen of hearts, and declarer had to win in dummy with the acc. It would be a mistake to win the first trick with the king,



because West would gain the lead with the king of spades and would then lead the jack of heart through dummy's acc. East would be able to ruff out the acc of hearts and return a diamond, whereupon West would cash another heart trick. The defenders would get a heart, a high spade, a ruff, and the acc of diamonds, defeating the

Having won the first trick in the correct hand, Miles had another hurdle to clear. He led a trump to the ace and returned a low trump, giving up a trick to the king without risking a finesse.

West could now lead a heart and allow East to ruff, in which case the defenders could get only one more trick with the ace of diamonds. Three tricks would not defeat the contract.

South would lose the game If he took a spade finesse at the second trick. West would win with the king, give East a heart ruff, get back with the acc of diamonds, and give East another heart ruff. South could afford to lose a trump trick and one ruff, but he couldn't afford two ruffs. Drawing two rounds of trumps quickly guarded against this danger.

Enroute to Convention in Florida

president of the Long Beach Chapter of Delta Zeta, and Mrs. S. M. Gregory, alumnac advisor to the State College chapter, will leave this week for Miami, Fla., to attend the Delta Zeta national convention at the Roney Plaza Hotel, stopping enroute to visit in New Orleans.

They will be accompanied by Miss Valjeanne Worden, and Miss JoAnn Johnson, president and second vice president of the campus chapter. Miss Marcia Bryant, also of Long Beach, will be in attendance at the convention, as president of the campus chapter at UCLA and will join Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Colton in a trip to Havena before returning to California.

Plans for the convention were discussed at a recent meeting of the alumnae group at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Wells. 4019 Locust Ave., at which time the following officers were installed for the ensuing year; president, Mrs. F. J. Colton: vice president, Mrs. J. D. Cuzzolina; secretary, Miss Dorothy Fowler; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Fisher; parliamentarian. Miss Rene Sebring Smith, and Pan-Hellenic delegate, Mrs. Morris Hay-

Mrs. Nichols Reitmeyer, welfare chairman, announced an additional gift of one hundred dollars to the Long Beach State College Student Loan Fund. Graduating seniors of the local chapter were apocial guests.

Slate 'Adoption'

Talk by Attorney
Long Beach Auxiliary to
Holy Adoption Service will
hear William Bloom, Los Angeles attorney, speak at 10 a, m. Thursday on "Role of Parents in Adoption." Members will gather in the home of Mrs. John Clark, 600 Los Altos, to hear the speaker, who is president of the Holy Family Adoptive Parents in Los Angeles.



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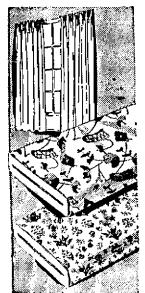


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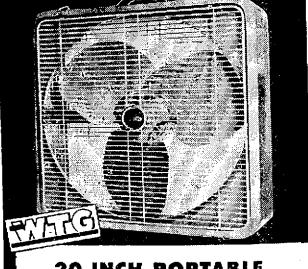
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SAM SLICK, "Private Eye," held his curvaccous blond secretary with one arm, while he slowly loaded his two ,453, his .38 and a sub-machine gun with the other.

"Babe," he breathed in her face, "old man Jones came in face, "old man Jones came in this morning with five thousand bucks. I gotta tail a guy over to Las Vegas for him tonight."

"But Sam, baby," mourned the blond, "five grand is pretty cheap for an all night run to Vegas."

"Cheap enough, Babe, I'll admit," said Sam, "but he gave me 10 grand more for expenses."

SO SPEAKING, Sam Slick roughly pushed babe from him and stalked out of his office—a phone booth at the corner drug

As far as thousands of licensed private investigators in this country are concerned—"private eyes" to you—Sam can stay in Las Vegas or, for that matter, go back to Hunger, from whence he came originally. For Sam Slick and his lot—straight from your TV screen or detective thrills magazine — are yearly leading more and more people to believe that all one has to do As far as thousands of licensed to believe that all one has to do to be a "private eye" is to buy a couple of guns, get a blond secretary, look real cagy, and inveigle the guy at the nearest hamburger shop to reserve a table as an "office."

'TAIN'T TITUE. The private investigator, real life variety, is strictly a businessman today, as professional as in any other vocation. Few look like the modern concept of a detective, nor do they want to. Looking unlike a detective is a portion of their success in conducting quiet and complete investigations. How-ever they may look or act, there are many hurdles which thwart the vast majority of would-be investigators,

First, state laws require the licensing of private investiga-



For real life private investigator—"private eye," to fiction readers—it's work, work, work. Above, Edward Bynon, Long Beach private investigator, copies conversation, secretly tape recorded, for client for trial use.

tors. In California, a rugged, three-hour examination for as-pirants culls out many of the cloak-and-dagger minded. Even to get this far one must satisfy

two years previous training with an already licensed investigator, or in police work, or in casualty insurance adjusting. All listed agencies in Long Beach therefore have this background.

At one of Long Beach's foremost agencies, for example, the head of the firm had eight years experience as a top insurance experience as a top insurance investigator and claims manager and prior to that had studied law at USC. His chief special agent was, for years, a famed narcotics expert for the government in the Orient and is also credited, with having solved. credited with having solved many baffling crimes while a United States marine investigator. Both men are expert pis-tol shots, but it's probable that they never use guns. They, like all private investigators these days, rely more on brains than gunplay in accomplishing their

Next, the high cost of overhead and business expense, a bugaboo in any business today, is especially apparent in the investigation field. To meet competition and properly satisfy clients, the private eye needs a wide variety of equipment. A representative example of some of the tools of the trade are shown in the accompanying photograph; a rough estimate of photograph; a rough estimate of the cost of this equipment alone would be \$2,500. Not shown, but necessary, are the extra cars, employes, and extensively equipped crime laboratories which most agencies have. A specially arranged trip through the above-mentioned agency's crime lab leads to the belief that most people wouldn't have the time, patience or money to get in or stay in this business. Truly, private investigators all appreciate dearly the phrase "the high cost of living."

SAM SLICK'S "old man Jones" type client is also a rarity in the non-fiction detec-tive's life Like most, profes

sional businessmen, the investigator finds that a good fee may come along occasionally, but that the average man is the av-erage client. There are few wealthy detectives.

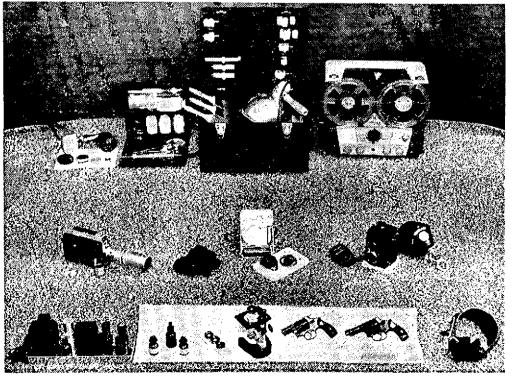
Good hours? Don't ask the investigator's wife! One who has any interest left in the business will lose it then. Actually, a 70-hour work week is not uncomnour work week is not uncom-mon in the night-and-day world of the private eye. Many inves-tigators never take a vacation, Others eventually give it all up and go back to regular work with regular hours.

WHY, THEN, would one ever want to get into a business that costs so much to operate, is loaded with overwork, has a certain amount of danger, is not especially lucrative and, on top especially lucrative and, on top of that, requires pre-licensing experience? Interesting? To those involved it is, but to the on-looker, steeped in detective fiction, the bulk of the work would seem rather dull. The real answer, however, lies in the fact that the private investigator is motivated primarily by a true and deep liking for the occupation itself. Few enjoy their work more and desire public recognition less, than the private detective.

tion less, than the private detective.

Sam Slick will never make the grade. Even if two years on TV is his "experience" for taking the exam he will never pass. "Pass" to him means something connected with the crap tables of Las Vegas. "Detective" to him and to the creaters of his fictional exploits is only a laterlife reincarnation of childhood "cowboy and Indian" days, when every kid was a "detective" and Bridey Murphy was still 4,000 miles from Denver.

By Nelson Simmons



High cost of modern equipment-microphones, fingerprint kits, recorders, guns, cameras, glasses, to name a few can easily surpass a \$2,500 total.

8 Years of Ed Sullivan



L Sullivan's Sunday starts at his apartment with phoning; all's serious at this stage.



2. Lucy and Desi can make Ed laugh. They do it in a rehearsal for a Sunday night's show.



3. "kills" Ed with his show routine.

By Terry Vernon Independent TV-Radio Columnist

FEW FORTUNATE viewers some eight years ago watched the beginning of television history on their little 8-inch sets... history that, 416 shows later, culminates tonight when Ed Sullivan celebrates his eighth amniversary before the cameras.

cameras.

This strange phenomenon, who was a top-flight Broadway and syndicated columnist and who doesn't sing, dance, act, smile or talk too well has set standards for entertainment that may never be equaled unless he continues to outdo himself.

What is his life like? What happens on Sunday when he arises and looks ahead to the evening and another full hour of TV show?

To get an insight we asked our cameramen to follow him through a typical Sunday routine and herewith the pictures to show his day . . . plus some running commentary,

HE'S UP EARLY in his Hotel Delmonico apartment and starts off with a telephone conference with his co-producer Marlo Lewis. During this time he drinks his milk (he has an ulcer) and after being assured that things at the studio are under control, he goes over the script for the show... between phone calls from agents, actors, stars, production men, agency men, and friends who want to wish him well or just chat.

About 9 a.m. he's on his way

About 9 a.m. he's on his way to the studio (via his Mercury, of course) and stops outside to sign autographs then makes his way to the huge stage.

Now comes the serious part . . . the decisions on costumes, settings, props, dance routines, spacing of talent and commercials, camera angles, musical eucs, who'll be introduced from the audience, timing of scenery shifting, timing of the show itself.

THIS CONTINUES through the day right up till showtime and then all the pieces fit together to make another show that will top all others in the rating services.

Ed Sullivan is unequalled in this land of make-believe colled

Ed Sullivan is unequalled in this land of make-believe called show business... mainly because he really isn't a true showman but more of a plain John Q. Public. He has the knack of knowing good talent



4. Show's over. Hotel operator OKs performance, and Ed's satisfied.



A rare phenomenon . . . Ed Sullivan laughing. Alfred Hitchcock occasioned this unbending.

and of bringing forth the best

Old Stone Face has introduced a lot of talent to television over the past eight years and one team in particular has given him a bad time. During one of his early shows he found a couple of zany comedians backstage and decided they had a really good act and a great future. He gave them plenty of time on the show and was well rewarded when Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis made the really "big time"... and are the only contedians on NBC to ever top Sullivan's ratings this season.

THEN THERE was the rotund young comedian who did a series of skits with remarkable personality characterizations. Sullivan thought the man had immense possibilities and put him on his show... Zooocoom... up went the stock of Jackie Gleason and he now has everlasting fame as "Mr. Saturday Night."

Another man who owes everything to Sullivan is Sam Levenson. Ed thought the rotund exteacher with the crackling, explosive laugh was a very funny man and so he gave him a break . . . then took Sam along to various benefits, plugged for him, and shortly thereafter Sam had his own CBS TV show.

Every comedian who appears on Sullivan's show does his utmost to get that stony face to crack into a smile or maybe even a great laugh. Few succeed because Ed is stubborn that way. But Bob Hope broke him wide open when he pulled 43 gags in 10 minutes and Sullivan was fractured on the 37th. Phil Silvers gets to Ed faster than anybody but it took Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz to really break him up good. The Ricardo family put Ed in their act and he really had a laugh.

MARTIN AND LEWIS couldn't get a smile out of Ed on their opening night appearance on his show but finally made it on their most recent guesting when Jerry announced, in Sullivan monotone, "Nextweek, on our stage, we're pre-

senting . . . The War of 1812 . . . live . . , with the original cast."

Eight years ago when "Toast of the Town" started out on its long run none of the critics held out much hope for it. This was probably a good omen since Sullivan didn't pay much attention and just went right ahead making history on TV.

It takes 125 people to keep the show going, week after week, and as fast as one program is concluded another begins taking shape. Actually, the detail of getting name stars, new acts, complete Broadway stage shows and world-première film clips, etc., is never ending. Stars have little time away from their own endeavors and visits to Sullivan's show must come when they are between pictures. So Ed and his staff line them up for any dates available. Sudden illness can cause an act to cancel out at the last minute but Sullivan and his staff have a standby act or they lengthen out the time of one of the other acts.

DURING ITS EIGHT years on TV this show has set some "lirsts" on TV that are now universally adopted. Ed was the first to use an overhead camera, rear-screen projection instead of costly scenery, biographics of famous people, high lights from current Broadway shows, and turning the cameras on the audience.

Biographies of such famous persons as Oscar Hammerstein, Helen Hayes, Robert Sherwood, as well as his great achievement of the "M-G-M Story" have set some new highs for others to try to top.

Ed Sullivan was born in New York on 116th St. in 1902 and loves the Big Town. His fam-

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OUR COVER

Ed Sullivan discusses one of the acts on "The Ed Sullivan Show" with his wife Sylvia after their return, from CBS TV studio.

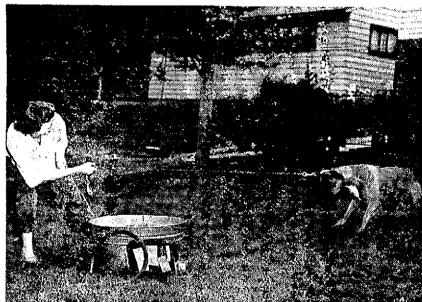
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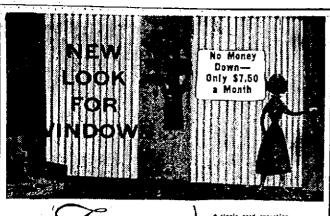
4. "Come on, Jake, it would all be over in a minute."



5. "Oops!" Suddenly the chain snaps.



6. "I'm sorry." Jake apologizes. "I thought you wanted to give ME the bath!"



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Adventures of a Face-Lifter

By Harry Karns

A MODEL T FORD was parked at the curb on American Ave. near 6th St. the other day. I was afoot, so I stopped at a respectful distance and waited to see what its master looked like

Presently, the owner emerged from the crowds and crawled behind the wheel. He was a tall, angular man with a white cap and a dedicated look. I walked

over and said, "What year?"

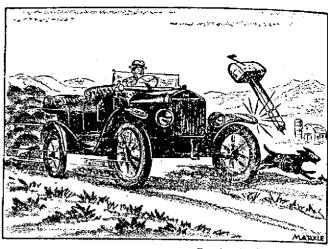
The man became at once proud and defensive, "The Model T," he said in the lecture which followed, "changed the face of America." He gave a decisive tug at the bill of his cap and drove off.

I have absolutely no argument with the man. The Model T did change the face of America. witness to some of the face-lifting.

MY FATHER owned Model T Fords up to about 1935, long

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Changing the face of Garfield County: The old Model T quickly disposed of encroaching roadside mail boxes,

after they had gone out of production. He wouldn't have anything else. It was the only thing he'd ever found that was as strong-willed as he. Together, they altered much of the face

of Garfield County.

Were there unsightly mail boxes clustered beside the road? My father disposed of mailboxes simply by swerving off the road, uprooting them, and dragging them down the highway in an unholy clatter until they became disengaged. County officials tried to reach some sort of understanding with his derstanding with him about this. It finally ended, I believe, in an ordinance requiring mailboxes to be set farther back from the roadway.

OLD WOODEN bridges with weak planks? My father struck an abutment one afternoon. Our Model T flipped in the air and came crashing down on the bridge with such force that the whole thing caved right into the

bed of the creek.

My father frequently drove at night without headlights. It was difficult to keep the right wires together. He said, and still says, he could see the way quite well, however, simply by leaning out and making calculations involv-

They Close

of telephone poles and fence

ONE NIGHT we were returning to town after a trip to the southern part of the county. It was pitch darl, and the sky was spitting rain. The headlights had peen shorting out, but for the moment were all right. We traveled at a high rate of speed. We always did

Suddenly the handlights went off, and we were hurtling along in inky blackness.

Without lifting the gas lever an iota, my father fumbled with the wires and colls under the dash. Suddenly, I get the uneasy feeling that we were passing up a corner at which we should have turned. I got the impression of something solid rising in front of us.

Let me clarify the community significance of the impending

THE TOWN'S high school was located at the southern skirt of the city. Adjacent to it was the football field. Surround ing the field was a tall wooden fence. This fence had been a cause of public conflict for at least six years,

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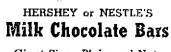
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On the way out—Old-type western movie has Redwing about to cut down Villain, Billy Elmer, hero, Dustin Farnum, sits unaware in "The Squaw Man."

HOLLYWOOD

Old-Type Westerns Hit the Dust

By Hal McClure
Newsfeatures Writer

PORED WITH old western movies on television early, matinee or late, late shows?

Tired of watching immaculate cowboy heroes on big white horses — accompanied by funloving, comic sidekicks riding paints — chase the villains atop the black hosses?

Fed up with endless saloon fistfights, "six" guns loaded with twice that many bullets and heroes who prefer the company of their ponies to the pretty heroines?

Then fret and fume no more.

Hollywood's old "bread and butter" formula westerns, so popular in the 1930s and early 40s, are deader than a passel of rustlers cut off at Eagle Pass. Studios aren't even making them any more. Only TV itself makes a few condensed 30-minute replicas, designed mainly for the kids.

TODAY'S FEATURE length cactus cinemas — filmed primarily for the big movie screens, but eventually headed for TV's smaller ones — are lush in color, he-man in scope and realistic in approach.

And the trend, Hollywood says, is for more colorful, roperaw biographicals of flesh and bloodled frontier heroes. Writers, producers and directors all agree today's western is big and tomorrow's will be even bigger.

An example is "The Searchers," a whopping \$2,600,000 western starring John Wayne. Its producer, Merian C. Cooper says:

"Hollywood is definitely after more realism for its westerns. First, all Indians in pictures were bad. They were characterized to bite the dust, and they did. Then we showed all Indians as good fellows and white men villains

"NOW WE'RE AFTER realism and try to show there's good — and bad — in everyone. No one's completely pure."

"Nowadays," says western ac-

tor James Arness, star of television's "Gunsmoke," "the cowboy can't be expected to just kiss his horse and go off into the sunset leavin' the little gal waitin' behind. He has to grab her and they ride off together."

Another pitch for the modern western is made by Borden Chase, one of the industry's finest writers whose screen credits include "Red River," "Winchester "73," "Bend in the River" and many others. He observes!

"THE SUCCESSFUL western now is long on character, narrative and scenery and short on plot. The story line is simple, woven around a simple theme."

Chase, a ruddy faced, stocky man who looks younger than his 55 years, predicts there will be more true life stories about actual people and events. To illustrate, he named two Universal-International westerns starring Audie Murphy: "The Proud Land," the story of Philip Clum, an Indian agent who captured Geronimo and pacified the Indians without a gun; and his own screen play on the life of Charles Russell, the great western painter.

BUT THIS DOESN'T mean that gun slinging and jawbusting will vanish from the screen. Says Harry Joe Brown, veteran producer for Columbia pictures: "The action-filled western will

"The action-filled western will always be around because it lets the males in the audience live vicariously while the gals thrill to deeds of daring by romantic knights—clad in chaps and spurs instead of armor, naturally."

instead of armor, naturally."

And in the meantime if western TV fans become impatient enough to drop in at the neighborhood theater, that will be more than all right with Hollywood.



Associated Press Newsfeatures Photo

Jeff Hunter, John Wayne play a tense scene from "The Searchers," new western shot in color in open spaces.

THE ADVENTURES OF A FACE-LIFTER

(Continued from Page 6.) paired. Another faction declared the fence was picturesque and, besides, would be costly to re-

All that was needed was a dynamic leader. Into this picture now rolled my father, than whom none had more experience at clearing away the rotten tim-bers of neglect.

HE PLUNGED forward in the night. And he settled the matter in favor of faction number one. The Model T stopped at about the 50-yard line with portions of the controversial fence hanging on its proud hood.

Though our Model T became the fence falling like thunder claps all along the line. One section would communicate with the next, and so on in a crashing chain reaction. I thought it would keep on falling right up to the edge of doom. And, in fact, it did keep it up until a city block of it was flat.

MY FATHER SIGHED, "Well, confound it." He started the motor and reversed his field. He turned around at the 40-yard line in enemy territory, and headed back toward the hole he'd made in the forward wall.

The headlights poured dim light through the mist on the scene of destruction—splintered wood and bared spikes, and a fence turned into a boardwalk. I had that sense of awe that you feel in the presence of an historic event. Father had the presence of mind to say, "This is one time we got into the stadium without paying,"

Soon afterwards a fine, new steel fence was built around the football field, and it stands there to this day. I like to think of it as my father's fence.

He didn't build it. But he

cleared the way,

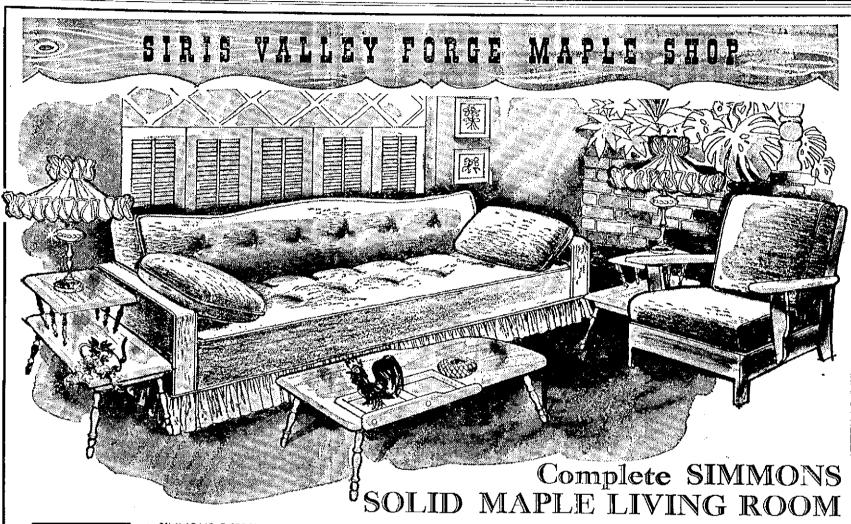


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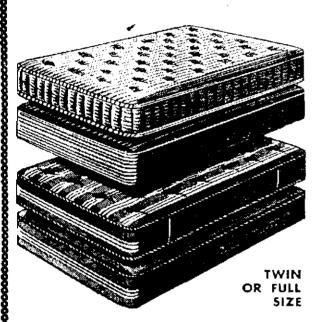
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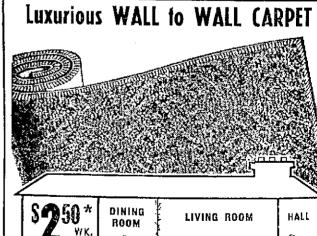
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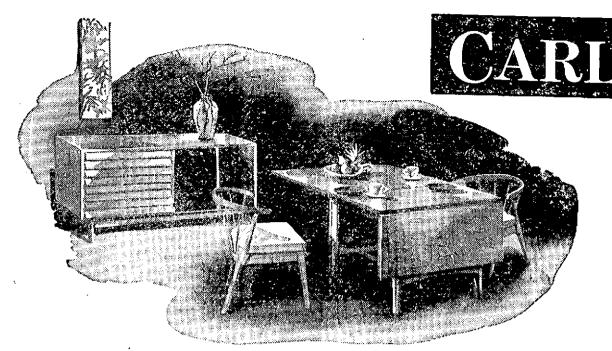
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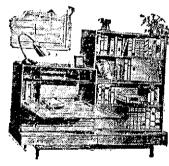
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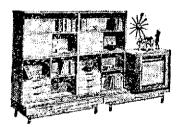
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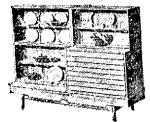


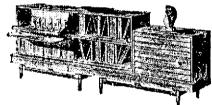
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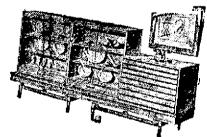


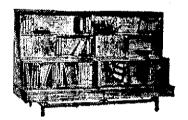


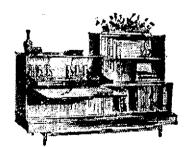


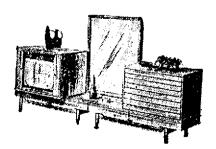


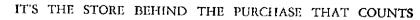
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Colorado Steamboat

By Katharine B. Moor.

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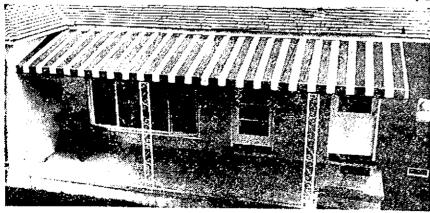


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THEN EMILY POST wrote her book on ctiquette in 1922, she failed to comment on conduct when visiting a hospitalized friend or relative. Let's not blame Mrs. Post. Only about 612,251 hospital beds were available in the United States at that time. Hence, visiting a sick friend usually meant calling on him at his home.

Within the past two decades the picture has radically changed. The latest figures available show a hospital bed capacity of 1,573,014 for the entire nation and a yearly admission rate of 19,869,061 individuals. To bring this a little nearer home we find that in Long Beach during 1955, 57,786 people—roughly one-sixth of the city's estimated 300,000 population—were admitted to its hospitals.

SUCH BEING the case it is obvious that hospital visitation has become commonplace enough to warrant a few suggestions as to rules of conduct which if carefully observed, can save time and energy, often speed a patient's recovery, and can help rather than hinder overworked hospital personnel.

Keep in mind that visitors are always a welcome sight to hospital personnel. They know only too well that their presence usually gives the patient the feeling of being loved and wanted—something the most powerful medicine cannot achieve.

Every hospital regulates its own visiting days, hours and sometimes the number of visitors allowed at one time, so don't take for granted that just because you visited Uncle Eddie every day at the Veterans Administration Hospital you can do the same thing at the private sanitarium where Aunt Bessie is a patient. Instead use the telephone. Remember, too, that most hospitals don't allow children to visit and it's much easier to find out if Johnnie can go along than to cut your visit short because you're worrying about what he is doing in your parked car.

CURB THAT GENEROUS impulse to take along some homemade goodies or a box of candy until you have learned from the doctor or nurse if this is advisable. When such gifts are presented without clearance they can actually retard treatment as in the case of the diabetic who eats his way through a box of chocolates or the patient on the reducing diet who munches on your cookies,

Despite the morale-raising effect that flowers have for most sick people, they can often present a problem to hospital personnel. Did you ever stop to think how much badly needed space they can occupy especially if they are of the long stemmed variety with huge blossoms? True, there's a stand beside the bed but its primary purpose is to hold a water pitcher, glass, reading material and other necessities. In some hospitals it must also provide sufficient space for the food tray. It is preferable not to bring flowers with a heavy fragrance since the patient may be sensitive to their pdor. If his bed is in an open

ward the scent may affect his neighbor even though he himself is immune to it. The flower that really brings a smile to a nurse's face and provides pleasure for the patient over a long period of time, is the small, colorful potted plant which requires little care and occupies little space.

ALWAYS RESPECT visiting hours. Hospital routines must be carried out on time for the benefit of the patients and minutes spent by a nurse or attendant in asking reluctant visitors to leave are minutes which could have been put to better use. If, by chance, you find your friend or relative scheduled for surgery the following day or has just been returned from the operating room, cut your visit short. Presurgical medication frequently makes an individual groggy; anesthetics may cause the patient who has just returned from surgery to cry, laugh or even talk irrationally. Often it is wise for the relatives of such a patient to remain in the waiting room until the nurse summons them to the bedside,

Hospital personnel must often enforce precautionary measures to safeguard the public when they visit patients who are suffering from contagious diseases. Remember that when a nurse asks you to wear a mask, to refrain from embracing your relative or not to put your pocket-book on his bed, she is doing this for your own safety and not as you may have thought to make your visit as uncomfortable as possible.

NEVER WORRY that you may not have much to talk about with a sick person. Often he does not feel like carrying on a conversation. In these instances sit quietly by his bed, since your presence may be a source of great comfort. If he wishes to talk be a good listener for talking can often have great therapeutic value for him. If he is in a private room remember that he may be especially eager for a chance to chat since he has probably had little opportunity to do so.

To tell a sick person how well he is looking usually has good therapeutic value but with one group of patients it can often produce an adverse effect. The "you look better than I do" remark is the last thing in the world a tuberculosis patient wants to hear for it reminds him again that no matter how well he is looking and feeling that he





Large bouquets and too many of them can be definite handicap in hospital sick room, as shown by posed photo above. Nurse has no place to put tray.

ABOVE ALL, show an attitude of cheer and hopefulness. If your friend tells you that he is suffering from a kidney ailment don't jump to the conclusion that he has Bright's disease if you give the nurse and physician disease.

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and recount the gory tale of cian pertinent information which Aunt Sally's suffering. Remember also that people suffering of him as an individual. This can be especially helpful if he is in a county or veterans hospital m a county or veterans nospital where he is not under the care of his private physician. Hospital personnel should know that this sudden illness may have brought some relative to the hospital for the first time in his life and that to him this is a life and that to him this is a life and that to him this is a strange and lonely place. If he has strong dislikes for certain foods, tell the nurse. If he "gripes" to you about the things he doesn't like bring them to the attention of the personnel. Once the gripe is known it is often possible to remove it.

ONE LAST BIT of advice Save your time and that of the save your time and that or the nurses by always introducing yourself before asking, "How is my husband." Elementary, of course, but consider the position it puts the nurse in: The last thing she wants to tell y is that she doesn't know. If unless she is clairvoyant, or was on duty when you came in with your husband the night before, how is she to know that you are referring to the patient in Room 44? So she takes the time to find out who you are. When this

must remain hospitalized until from chronic illnesses frequently procedure is multiplied several times during visiting hours it can build into minutes and minutes to people who may be fight-ing to save the life of someone you love can be very important.



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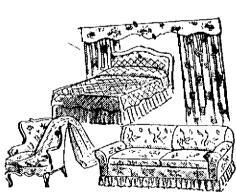


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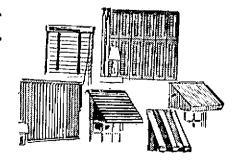
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There are infinite ways to give charm to these sweet varietles. Surround their rims By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

with overlapping pastry rounds, pastry petal cut-outs or a pas-try braid and bake to a rich golden brown. Butterscotch, almond, vanilla or chocolate all lend themselves to creamy fillings for the baked shells. Sprinkle the light creams with shredded coconut, the dark creams with shaved chocolate and let family and guests select the one which pleases their

Rich tender, delicious pastry is the crowning glory for pies, is the crowning glory for pies, whether they are large or small, two-crust, lattice-topped or open-faced. Fact is, a light, flaky postry is really more important than the filling itself. And featured today is a recipe for golden postry which will make four 3% inch two-crust. make four 3%-inch two-crust pics, or eight 3%-inch one-crust pies or baked shells.

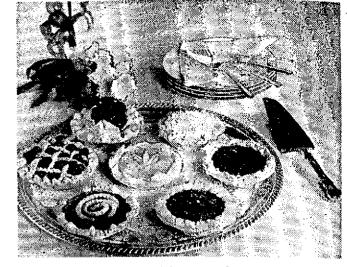
Then, to start your imagination on its merry way, we suggest some fillings which we know you'll like. Try them all!

Lattice-Topped Fruit Tarts

On a lightly floured board roll out half the pastry at a time one-eighth inch thick and cut it into 6-inch rounds. Line small pic pans with pastry rounds. leaving pastry overhanging edge of pans by 14 inch. Fill pans with sliced fruit or berries and sprinkle the fruit with a mixture of sugar and flour, using about 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon flour for each tiny pie. Add a little grated lemon rind, a sprinkle of lemon juice and a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon. We ave thin strips of pastry over fruit

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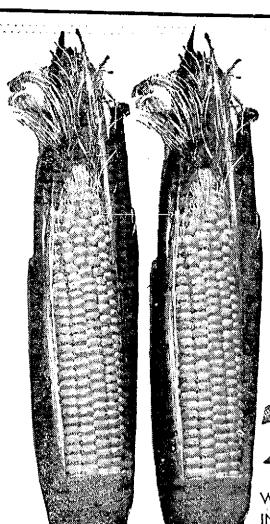
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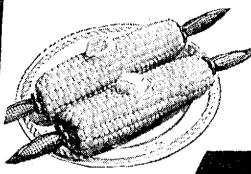
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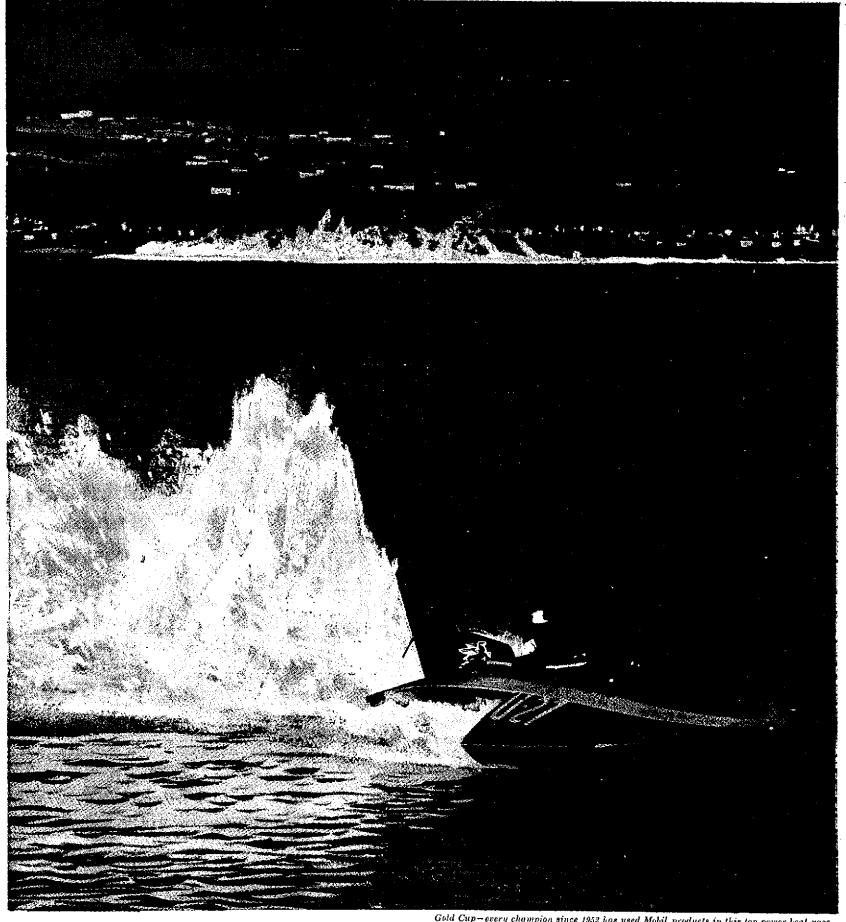
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West end of living room of the George Montierth home is of glass, shaded by an eight-foot roof overhang and the branches of a large, old pine tree.

DESPITE the doubting Thomaces, the contemporary movement in architecture is steadily proving itself: It can no longer be considered a transient thing that, ignored long enough, will "go away."

There is an increasing tendency for the public to condone the architect's privilege of using open, outward-looking space. Homeowners—present and prospective—and designers, particularly in the west, are becoming increasingly unhappy with so-called "period" houses with introverted rooms.

The home of architect George Montierth, 5521 Loma Linda Dr., is in many respects indicative of the sort of gains that have been made and the issues, that have been fought for by progressive architects the country over.

THE HOUSE is set beautifully on its site. It functions flawlessly for the family living in it. It made economical use of readily-available materials and of labor. It is a common-sense house that is beautiful, meaningful and exciting for its honesty.

Montierth selected a lot of irregular shape over which a number of established old trees reigned. The plan of the house was designed with the location and preservation of the trees in mind. And there was a simultaneous determination to extend the usable living space of the dwelling itself to the very boundaries of the property.

By Eileen Ball

CONSEQUENTLY, the house, from the day it was completed, was in such harmony with its wooded setting that it showed none of the crass, ungainly "newness" of many recently completed dwellings.

completed dwellings.

The house turns out, through walls of glass, to the sun and the land. Every foot of the lot is viewable and enjoyable from within. Planning made it so, with no loss of privacy and no exposure to harsh glare.

The open plan of the house

The open plan of the house allows space to merge with space without abrupt chopping-off created by walls. The entry opens to the living room which, in turn, visually adjoins the

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Contemporary and



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The Montierths' family room is centered with cantilevered hearth, suspended copper hood for fireplace.

kitchen over partition-height walls. The family room lies beyound, completing the uninterrupted sequence.

THE INTERIOR CLIMATE of the house is controlled by wide roof overhangs which discourage hot sunlight and glare; by thick insulating material that forms the ceilings and by radiant heating.

ant heating.

The exterior of the house is of vertical redwood siding stained deep tobacco brown. Under the bedroom windows (facing the front of the lot) are plywood panels painted vivid turquoise.

The house is constructed on the post-and-beam principle with cantilevered beams extending out beyond the walls to create an exciting, high-flying architectural dimension.

A CURVED WALKWAY leads under the sheltering

branches of a huge old pine and a pepper tree to the front door. A large panel of obscure glass next to the door admits diffused sunlight into the high, beamed ceiling entry.

The entry, like the major portion of the house, is surfaced with pearl grey vinyl tile. Partition walls are of natural ash, providing a perfect background for the Montierths' fine collection of imported Scandinavian contemporary furniture. In the entry, a low bench of birch (on which is placed a large tropical plant) sets the decorative mood.

plant) sets the decorative mood.

To the left of the entry is the 16x26-foot living area, Glass walls face the garden to the rear and the side. This wing of the house extends toward the west (and the inevitable harshness of afternoon sun). In this direction, the beamed ceiling extends more than eight feet beyond the glass wall to provide

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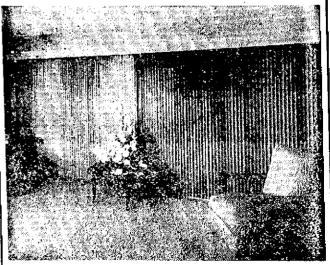
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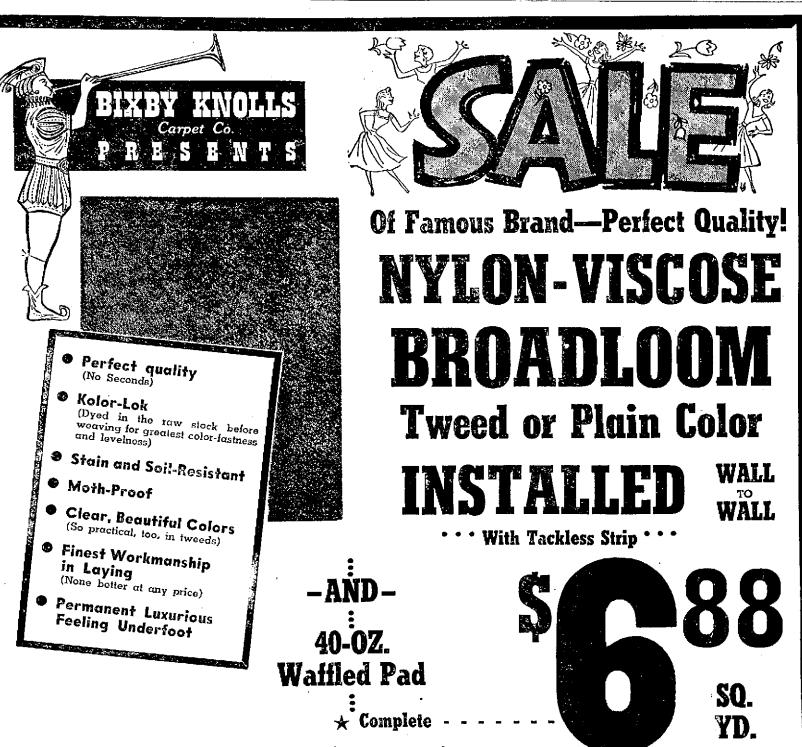
glass that opens the room to the sheltered terrace and the garden beyond.

The end of the room nearest

the entry is designated for din-ing and is furnished with a Swedish trestle table of teak and (Continued on Page 23.)



Old trees shade the George Montierths' contemporary dwelling. Simplicity and styling border on Oriental.



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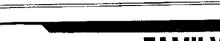
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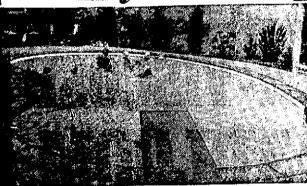


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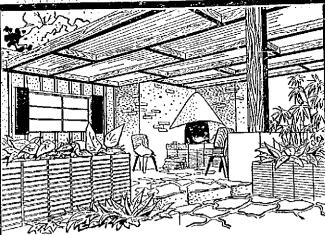
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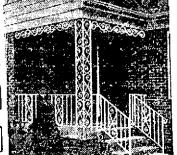
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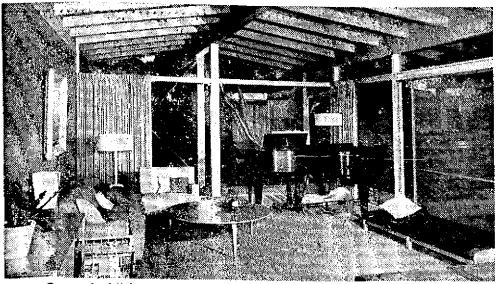
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One end of living room is designated for dining. Note that kitchen area and family room beyond are visible from this living-room vantage point.

(Continued from Page 21.) group of natural birch Eames chairs.

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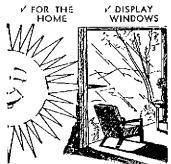
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ED SULLIVAN

(Continued From Page 4.)

ily moved to Port Chester. N. Y., and Ed won 12 letters in sports and captained the championship baseball team in the high school league. After grad-uation he got a job as sports editor of the Port Chester Dally Item for the magnificent sum of \$10 per week.

In 1920 he joined the staff of the New York Evening Mail as a sports reporter and then came jobs with the World, Morning Telegram and the Graphic.

LATER he switched beats to the Broadway scene and began writing his now famous column, "Little Old New York," and hobnobbing with the stars of the entertainment world. It was here that he picked up his flair for showmanship and made the friendships that have en-abled him the reach the pinnacle of success in TV.

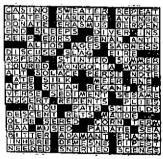
He is constantly on the lookout for new talent and has traveled over 175,000 miles on his hunt. He has made flying trips to England, Paris, Berlin, the Scandinavian countries, Ha-waii, Japan and way points in his search for new faces and acts.

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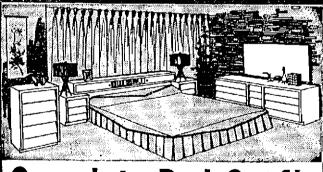
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D Troop, 2nd U. S. Cavalry, helped tame the West. Picture above, taken in 1895, shows Wm. P. Heidewald of Long Beach astride horse facing

They Fought the Indian Wars

By Frederic Bolinger

MAYS OF CUSTER'S last stand and the bitter Indian Wars are long past and few are the veterans that have survived the swift transition into the modern. Each of the 189 such survivors is a hero and a legend in himself—and such is William F. Heidewald of 1748-B E. 1st St.

Heidewald served in the Second U.S. Cavalry at Fort Wingate, N. Mex., in the years 1895 to 1898, witnessing the last of

WILLIAM P. HEIDEWALD



the Indian Wars, Like the famed Col. Custer, he is of the school. of hard riding, hard fighting men who tamed the West and wrote an immortal chapter in U. S. history.
"I wasn't in the Battle of the

Little Big Horn, of course, be-cause I'm still kicking around," says Heidewald. Heidewald, "Col. Custer been criticized as being headstrong and reckless, never should have atta never should have attacked those thousands of Indians with his five troops of cavalry. But he was a brave man and I've always respected him."

BETWEEN THE BATTLE of the Little Big Horn, in Montana, to the Indian skirmishes, near Fort Wingate, were 20 years of warfare such as never will be fought again on the American

It was swift attack and pursuit," Heidewald recalls, "Savages creeping upon you in the night—the knife and tomahawk always the risk of bloody

What the Sioux were to Montana, the Apaches were to New Mexico and Arizona. And of the

Apaches, the Chiricahuas were the most savage fighters.
"I reached Fort Wingate when the remnants of Geronimo's Chiricahuas still were terrorizing the reaches slong both sides. ing the ranches along both sides of the border." Heidewald said.

They'd steal horses and caltle and shoot anyone who tried to stop them."

RUMORS?

'You wouldn't think we'd ever "You wouldn't think we'd ever have heard anything at Fort Wingale," Heidewald recalled. "Way out there, with nothing but wind and sand and heat. But it was the damdest place for rumors I ever saw."

And Geronima always figured

And Geronimo always figured

in the rumors.
"We were always hearing how he had escaped again and was leading his savage Chiricahuas against us."

(Actually, Geronimo — the most famous of the Chiricahua Geronimo - the chiefs—was a prisoner at Fort Sill, Okla., although he had escaped from the U.S. Cavalry on at least one occasion.)

Heidewald said that, to the

Heidewald said that, troopers of the Second Cavalry,

every Indian horse thief was Geronimo in disguise or one of his spies, checking on the strength of the cavalry.

"THERE WAS SOMETHING about this fierce chief that lent itself to rumors that he was leading his braves out of a mountain hideout in Old Mexico and back into the states," Heide-wald says. "Those rumors were and back into the states, reque-wald says. "Those rumors were easy to believe, but none of them ever panned out. Geroni-mo never escaped again to go on the warpath."

The old trooper looked seri-

The old trooper looked serious. Was he recalling history that he had made? How he fought in the last skirmish with

Of Heidewald's Indian fighting, he says;
"To tell the truth, the worst

fight I ever had with an Indian was over a poker game. I caught him cheating me," and he laughs as he recalls how he "really walloped him good,"

HEIDEWALD BECAME a "crack" shot with his Colt six-shooter. It was his best defense against the knife and the tomahawk.

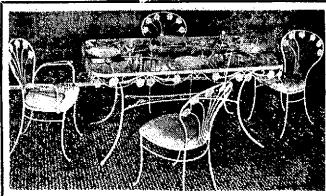
Heidewald is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, too.

"Imagine an ex-trooper serving in the infantry," he observed with a wry smile, "But that's just what I did in the war with Spain."

He explained that he had been mustered out of the cavalry just before the war started. Heide-wald rushed to enlist as soon as "the first shot was fired."

"IF I'D WAITED I'd have had a commission in the cavalry. Maybe, I'd been a hero, like Col. Custer, or maybe I'd have charged up San Juan Hill like Teddy Roosevelt. But it came out all right. I have no kicks coming.

Heidewald is national com-mander of the Second U. S. Cavalry Veterans Assn. He also is a member of the United Indian War Veterans. Since that group has no camp in Long Beach, Heidewald recommends that any local Indian War veterans join the Capt. A. D. Borden Garrison No. 139, Army and Navy Union, of Long Beach.



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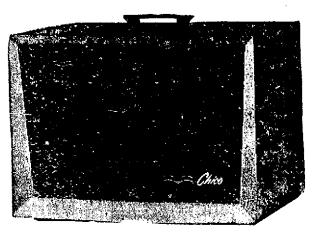
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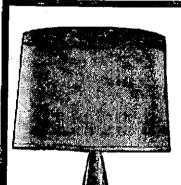
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REAT LADIES of old occupied their leisure hours with "faney work" in the form of needlepoint and embroidery. Their creations set the styles and were the envy of all feminnity. Today, most women avoid needles, thread and thimbles, but not Mrs. Howard Dumm, 1052 Andrews Dr. Her hobby is hand sewing.

Of special interest are her personally designed bracelets of beads and buttons which are becoming a style fad. Mrs. Dumm also turns out basket-purses, beaded sweaters, stoles, searfs and unique demi-aprons. She is adept at machine sewing as well, even to tailoring coats for her nieces; all on a hobby basis and for the pleasure of creating something of beauty and value.

EXPERIMENTING WITH glamour bracelets is fascinating and I am truly excited with the results," says Mrs. Dumm. "To make one, I start by crocheting a wrist band of elastic thread which comes in silver, gold and colors. The band makes an at-tractive base on which to sew beads, and the average width of an inch takes 60 stitches cro-cheted singly for six rows." For applying beads, she uses eight-pound strength transparent fish line. The conspicuous size of the bracelet is required by attach bracelet is acquired by attaching half-inch lengths of strung beads, shells or combinations in size and variety, so that when they are secured on the band in tight formation they stand up and out like porcupine quills.

Basket-purses of generous proportions are an accessory which rate exclamations for she makes every color combination needed to carry with warm weather outfits. These 14-inch baskets, purchased in natural straw tones, may be home dyed to any shade desired. A rich appearance is achieved by weav-ing velvet tubing through the basket apertures. About 22 yards is required. Mrs. Dumm uses several varieties of artifi-cial flowers, fruits and leaves for front decorations.

HER SWEATERS are each trimmed in a distinctive manner with beads, crystals, pearls ner with beads, crystals, pearls and sequins distributed in carefully planned patterns on cotton or silk laces or in simple arrangements with velvet ribbon. The use of satin ribbons bound with edgings or colorful braids are expertly hand sewn to affect neck scarfs appropriate in size and style for specific cossize and style for specific cos-tumes. Many knitted and cro-



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Making basket purses that combine beauty and utility is a hobby with Mrs. Howard Dumm. Above, 2 examples.

By Betty Hardesty

cheted stoles are also fashioned by her husy fingers.

Boxes and drawers in the Dumm home are filled with ma-terials, for milady prepares for Christmas during every month of the year.

MRS. DUMM'S NEWEST idea in aprons combines pat-terned linen kitchen towels with material of solid colors. Hand-blocked, signed designs in towels from New York enrich her collection. A favorite design pictures a Parisian cafe bearing the name "Dumm." Each towel is cut in two and used as the center portion of the front of an apron. This is applied to a



Beads and buttons decorate elastic-thread crochet bands of bracelets.

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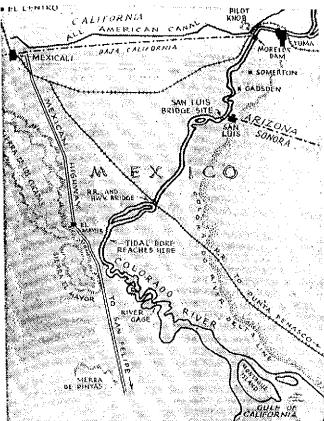


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Map from data of International Boundary, Water Commission shows features of lower Colorado delta area.





WHEN STEAMBOATS PLIED THE COLORADO RIVER

(Continued From Page 12.) diminished, richer fields were discovered in the central part of the state, a better landing was built three miles up stream. The adobe buildings of La Paz gradually melded with the sands, and Ehrenberg became the harbor. It, too, is now a wraith of yesterday.

In 1888, the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (Santa Fe to us) sent its iron horses puffing to California, seven years after joining rails with the Southern Pacific at Deming, N. M. River traffic ceased to be a necessity.

TODAY, CALIFORNIA and Arizona fishermen, "rock hounds" and uranium prospectors, in jeeps and high-powered station wagons, follow corkscrew roads whirling up to reach the bluest sky ever through Sitgreaves Pass on old Highway 66. They are awed by fantastic rock walls. They see Joshua trees, yucca candles, ocotillo plumes, and prickly pear corsages brilliant in the spring. They watch the sun and moon play tricks on the Black Mountains, Boundary Cone, Elephant Tooth, and white-capped Hualapal peaks. They see the spot where the Goldroads once flourished. They might stop to mail a letter at the little post office in Oatman. But they probably don't suspect that here - about 350 miles from the coast — less than 70 years ago gold ore was going out from the mines in shallow-draft boats, down the Colorado destined for San Francisco and New York. Mining equipment, food, clothing and steel came from San Francisco by the same method, requiring several months for delivery. The resulting high freight rates made a minimum of \$500 a ton for the cock a "must" for the miners,

While the waters of the Rio Colorado may again figure in the transportation of the southwest, lt is likely that a point nearer the Gulf than Yuma will be the port. This is the opinion of the Port Authority Board — Chairman Clarence A. Calhoun of Mesa, Joseph D. Mansfield of Yuma, Charles L. Strouss of Phoenix and Ralph Estrada, Tucson. They have made prelimi-nary inspection and orientation cruises, accompanied by such specialists as Col. L. H. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner for the International Boundary and Water Commission, and engineers Waldemar A. Von Schoeler (U. S. A.) and Jose G. Valenzuela (Mexico). Their findings for etell much weighing of the evidence economical feasibility, silt problems, political facets and other factors.

IN THE MEANTIME the legends of the river freighting era live on in the memories of about 60 mail box holders in the diminished town of Oatman, where once 10,000 gold miners milled about its narrow streets. most recent active gold diggers there were the movie people of "Fox Fire," a Universal Picture filmed around the United Eastern and Tom Reed mines.

In Oatman, a group of cultured people, who could live elsewhere, cherish their sun-flooded romes. They are waiting patiently for the yellow metal to become a paying commodity

they need is a market.

The pioneers in the mining towns had troubles besides slow, extravagant water transportation. Until about 1871 the hostile Hualapai and Apache Indians terrorized them. According to the research of Austin Reid of the Goldenroad Mill and T. J. Putman, formerly of the Tom Reed Gold Mines, in 1928, the only things exempt from the attacks of the Indians were the river steamboats. The chugging

again. They have the mines; all craft, to them, were wild, mysterious demons which must be avoided.

Will streamlined descendants of those demons soon be plying the waters of the great river? Will Long Beach cargo ships soon dock somewhere in the delta region south of the sand dunes of Yuma? Will Stockton and Houston welcome a sister inland harbor across the miles? The Port Authority Board of the nation's youngest child and many industrialists in the southwest hope so!



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BOOK REVIEWS The Courageous One

By Fred Taylor Kraft Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

PACE TO FACE he met the m-hardships almost insurmountable for mortal man -blistering heat of the great descrt of the Southwest, hostile Indians always eager to kill, great distances to negotiate in the most medieval way, desertion by some of his trusted associates, intrigue against him by others, an injury that handicapped him all his life. . . .

A fragile little man of scarcely more than five feet in height, he patiently covered those distances attired in rough home-spun robe, his feet bare in san-dals, riding a mule. He Chris-tianized the savages. He conquered desert and its fiercely-burning sands. And he lived to make his work live forever on the pages of history.

Millions of people have visited the monuments he founded late in the 18th century—the Cali-fornia missions. And those who forma missions. And those who have visited these restored palaces of God will surely want to read "The Last of the Conquistadors: Junipero Serra" (Harcourt, Brace, \$6), because it is the story of this man's life from the time of his high the from the time of his birth on the island of Majorca, Spain, to that quiet August day in 1784 when he died peacefully at Mis-sion San Carlos in Carmel, and was later laid to a well-earned rest beneath its stone flooring.

In this book, Omer Englebert, a Southern California authority on the missions and the man responsible for them, follows responsible for them, follows Serra across the Atlantic to Old Mexico; to the dread Apache country where he went with an eager spirit to spread the word of God; to Baja California where, at San Blas, he brought a mission to life; and to San Diego where he founded his first great California mission on July 16, 1769. He follows him to Monterey where he founded his second mission, the San Carlos; and to sites of other missions, among them the San Gabriel in 1771 and the San Juan Capistrano in 1775. Courageous and inspired, he blazed the El Ca-mino Real (the King's Highway) over which millions of automobiles travel today, and be-side which he laid the corner-stones of teening 20th-century California,

Certainly Junipero Serra is Golden State's greatest hero, and Englebert brings him into focus as a man Califor-nians will revere and remember

PATIOS ARE getting more and more popular in the Long Beach area because they characterize our type of living. "How to Build Patio Roofs" (Lane, \$1.50) will find great favor among those who plan to build a patio, or whose patios are not inclosed. In it, the publishers of Sunset magazine offer dozens of outdoor rooms ranging from Sunset magazine offer dozens of outdoor rooms ranging from reed and bamboo through lath, louvers, and vines to metals, plastic, glass and other solid materials. Accompanying the text—which gives attention to costs—are 200-odd photos and drawings, making everything look extremely easy for the genuine how-to enthusiast.

EQUALLY VALUABLE to the student of fashion design and the "Paris Original" conscious woman, is the history of French couture found in "Dress-

makers of France" by Mary Brooks Picken and Dora Loues Miller (Harper, \$5). The book, through biographical sketches of famous women in French of famous women in French history, gives insight into why France has for so many years held the title of Fashion Capital of the World. Moving forward to the present day, it traces the successes of hist. Charal, He successes of Dior, Chanel, Pa-quin, Lanvin and numerous other members of the haute couture whose labels mean so much to fashion minded women the world over.

SUSPENSE THAT is created by the truthful and unbiased report of that part of World report of that part of World War II directly affecting her makes the reader want more after finishing "I Am Fifteen—and I Don't Want to Die" (Dutton, \$2.75). The horror and chame of produce way farm and shame of modern warfare and its particular effect on the young is brought home to the reader by Christine Arnothy who writes from the soiled pages of a diary kept faithfully in the filthy cellar of a much-bombed Budapest home while death by violence, disease or starvation was her constant companion.

The author, now living with her husband and daughter in Paris, has the gift of expressing herself in words, and these words become pretty terrifying in their import. Listen: "... not having known what it's like to be young and carefree. My happy childhood has been so completely blotted out of my mind that I can't recall it even in scraps. All is darkness and fear."—P.F.

STRONG LIBRARY: In "New World Writing" (New American Library, 50c) Andre Gide heads the list of intellectuals who give the public the 9th Mentor Selec-tion, the bargain of bargains. John Ciardi is guest poetry edi-tor; Elizabeth Bishop's contribution alone places a high value on this sturdy, important volume. The great Frenchman's contribu-tion, Mr. Ciardi's brief but splention, Mr. Clardi's brief but splendid article and his wise choices, and Seven Modern Korean Poems make the current "New World Writing" the best of the series. For once, the jacket's claim, a "Literary Feast," is no boast. For the scholar this is a rare treat, and for the gradent it is an action. and for the student it is an education,-J. J. K.

IDEAS CAN BE SOLD and the sale protected, and you can learn about both of these matters in "How to Find a Buyer for Your Invention," by V. D. Angerman, editor of Science and Mechanics magazine (Science and Mechanics, \$2.95). This new book lists the names of 140 manufac-turers in many varied fields who are interested in new products, processes, methods or machines. It tells how inventors can best It tells how inventors can best contact a busy industrial executive interested in new ideas relating to his field; how to present drawings, sketches and descriptive matter simply and clearly. It also cautions the "idea man" against "inventor's avarice"; i. e., the desire to make too much too fast.

FRANK EDWARDS, like everyone who becomes a notable success in any business, started at the bottom rung in radio. In fact, his future was unything but bright until Floyd Collins became stuck in a cave at Sands



STANLEY WALKER ..He Escaped It All..

Stanley Walker, "City Editor" was was one of the best definitive works about newspapers ever written, authors his sixth book, "Home to Texas" (Harper, \$4). In it he tells how he escaped newspaper work in New York to return to his native state, and what he and his family did there. It and his family did there. It is superbly written, and almost anyone will enjoy it, particularly those who would like to "get away from it all" and go back to scenes of their childhood — for keeps.—F.T.K.

Cave, Ky. Edwards happened to be right there at the time, he was the first commentator to give the world the news, and his career was assured. Later he achieved more renown and gratitude by getting servicemen home to their families for Christmas at the close of World War II, when transportation was virtually paralyzed with business. He broadcast all the information he could get on flying saucers, even after the Air Force denied their existence. "My First 10,000 Sponsors" (Ballantine, 35c paperback, \$2 hardcover) goes back to the very beginning of radio and achieved more renown and very beginning of radio and traces its advancement in this splendid story of one of its

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before printed in book form): "The American Presidency," a study of the highest office in the U. S., by Clinton Rossiter (Signet, 35c); "Hard Men," a novel of the Western frontier, by Frenk (Cleanly) frontier by Frank O'Rourke (Ballantine, 35c); "Burl Ives Sea Songs of Sailing, Whaling and Fishing," 68 tunes with meland rising, 68 tunes with melody and guitar chords (Ballantine, 35c); "The Tent of the Wicked," passion and betrayal, by Robert Switzer (Signet, 25c); "Nerves," a novel of shenanigans, tension and terrifying nanigans, tension and terrifying situations in a peacetime atomic plant (Ballantine, 35c); "The Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls," story of recent discoveries of documents found in a cave near the Dead Sea (Signet, 35c); "The Fastest Gun in Texas," a lightning-fast story of a pursued killer, by J. H. Plenn and C. J. LaRoche (Signet, 25c); "I'm for Me First," a ridiculously amusing story of politics in a political year, by Roger (Droodles) Price (Ballantine, 35c).

New in Stamps

Japan has issued a new 55 yen regular stamp showing a Marimo, a water plant of Lake Akan in Hokkaido. This stamp is green, blue green and black and was designed by Saburu Watanabe Watanabe.





Foreground figures give perspective as you try for scenic views and use your camera for landscape art,

Dainty Desserts for Summer

(Continued from Page 16.) and trim. Turn overhanging pastry over ends of strips and flute the edge. Bake at 400° F. for about 20 minutes, or until fruit is tender and pastry is golden brown.

Golden Tart Shells

On a lightly floured board roll out half the pastry at a time one-eighth inch thick and cut it into 6-inch rounds. Line small pie pans with pastry rounds, leaving pastry over-hanging edge of pans by 1/4 inch. Turn edge under and press it against edge of pans. The edge may be decorated with pastry cutouts stuck in place with cold water. Three thin strands of pastry, twisted into a braid, make an attractive edging. Prick pastry with fork tines and bake at 400° F. for 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool and fill with one of the following creams.

Vanilla Cream

- 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt % cup sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 3 egg yolks 1 tablespoon new golden

vellow shortening Blend flour, cornstarch, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Stir in milk and bring to a boil over low heat. Cook until thick-ened, stirring constantly. Stir in the egg yolks lightly beaten with a little of the hot sauce and cook, stirring, over low heat for 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla and shortening. Cool slightly and pour into baked tart shells.

Almond Cream

Use vanilla cream recipe above but use almond extract instead of vanilla and stir ½ cup toasted blanched slivered almonds into the cooked filling. Chocolate Cream

Use vanilla cream recipe

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For even the most casual of try without immediately thinking about cameras, too, That's because pictures that capture the "passing scene" provide ma-terial of universal appeal—a fact borne out by the great number of scenic shots that carry off top bonors in national

photographic contests.

To achieve the best effects in your scenic snapshooting it might be well to review a few of the basic principles of composition that guide landscape

SIMPLICITY is usually the secret of a good landscape. Select a position that will exclude extraneous objects which don't harmonize with the rest of the scene. And don't let vast panoramic scenes mislead you. More often than not, the really effective pictures are to be discovered in very small segments of the "wide open spaces."

After selecting a position study the scene carefully in your view finder. Avoid having

By the Shutterbug

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a horizon line cut squarely

across the middle of the scene.
WHEN YOU SHOOT scenic views, it isn't necessary to look for immense, breaktaking landscapes. A pleasant glade, a tiny brook, a tree beside a curving path will afford material that's easier to organize into an eyeappealing arrangement full of quiet charm and intimacy. Be sure to include objects in the foreground to lend depth to the



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view. For example, if you're picturing a valley from a hilltop, back away from the very edge of the hill and include a tree, or a person admiring the distant view.



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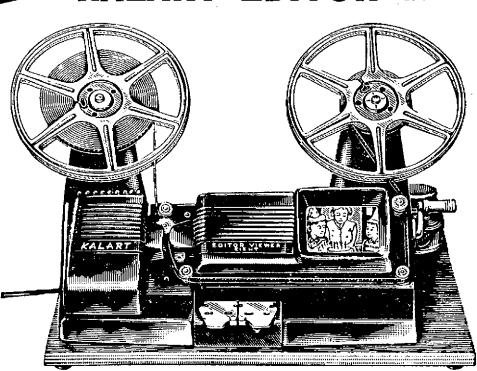
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PET PARADE

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ALL IN A LATHER for more reasons than one over the Dachshund Speciality Show to-Dachshund Speciality Show to-day at the Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show at Veterans Memo-rial Stadium is Tiny Tim, two-year-old miniature dachshund, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Erasmus, 4238 Heather Rd.

Tiny Tim has been through obedience training classes and has won several points in the breed ring, so there is little for him to worry about, but competition among the little waddlers is always keen, and exceptionally so at a speciality event.

Although several thousand persons will file into the Stadium today to see this speciality and other prize dogs just as thousands did Saturday, pet owners should not permit their interests in prize pooches to lead them to forget other pets, who, in these hot months, need special attention along

YOUR PET MUST have plenty of fresh, cool water available at all times this summer, for few animals can tolerate any marked dehydration. A loss of 20 per cent of body water content is usually (atal. Extra salt and even some sugar (not



Bath time for Tiny Tim. This two-year-old miniature dachshund is one of many in a special show today.

By Eleanor Avery Price

yet, some dogs have no shade at all!)

IF YOU TAKE your pet with you in the automobile, remember the temperature of the interior of a car left standing in the sun is equivalent to the shade of a heated oven! Park under a tree and roll the win-dows down a little way. Diet should be tapered down

in content in summer, although the pet's caloric intake must be in line with his physical ac-

CURTAIL YOUR PET'S excercise during warm weather. Oddly enough, many people feel that animals need more freedom at this time. Evening play

Do not permit children to torment their pets or the neighbor's pets with cap pistols especially in vogue at July 4. Heedless youngsters have ruined the dispositions of thousands of pets with fireworks, and rock throwing. With summer vacaabout, now is the time to in-struct your children to treat all all animals with kindness.

Plan to confine your pet on the evening of July 4, for the noise can frighten him into running away. Many pets will run into the streets, perhaps to be fatally injured.

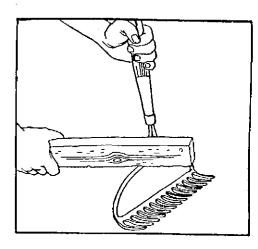
ORANGE EMPIRE Dog Club ORANGE EMPIRE Dog Chin will hold its unbenched dog show and obedience trial at John Galvin Park, Ontario, on July 15. Entries must reach Jack Bradshaw, 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles 15, by midnight, July 2. Only dogs entered in the show will be permitted on the show memises. on the show premises.



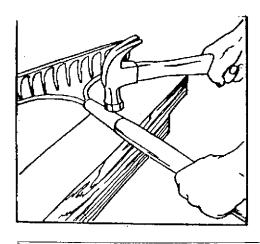


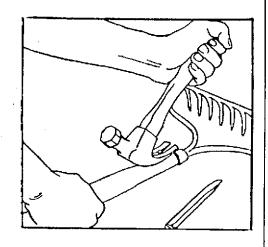
HOW TO Change the Handle of a Garden Tool and Restore Equipment's Usefulness

1. REPLACE A HANDLE that's very loose, broken, or badly scarred. It's easier than repairing the old one. First, loosen pin with cold chisel or screwdriver, and pull with a hammer. If the handle is riveted, chisel off the rivet head and tap it out.

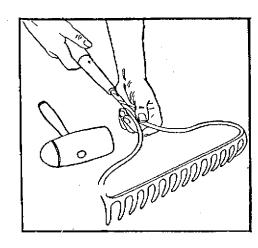


8. INSERT TOOL SHANK in ferrule of new handle. Hammer on with a wooden mallet, Hole in the handle is small to ensure firm fit. You may have to bore it out slightly. Drive shank in until hole lines up with one through ferrule.



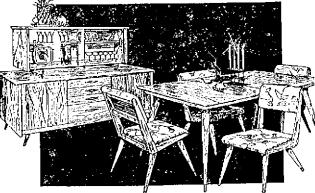


2. REMOVE OLD HANDLE by hitting toolhead sharply with a wood block. Hammer might dammage head. If old handle is stuck on tightly, bury head in ground to preserve its temper, build fire around the handle and burn it out.



4. RESET PIN AND hammer down after handle's on far enough for holes to match. Screw can be used if old pin is bent or loose. If a rivet was used before, and you don't have another one, you can substitute a small nut and bolt.

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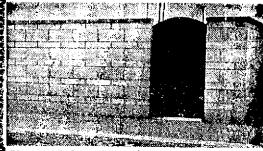
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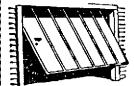
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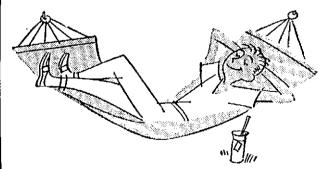
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Flowers That Thrive in Poor Soil

By Bob Gilmore

DOOR SOILS need not pre-

vent your having an attractive landscape. As a matter of fact, certain plants actually thrive on relatively infertile ground. Many of our most popular ornamentals will prosper on

a very thin diet.
Godetias are not at all particular about the soil in which they grow. This colorful annual is splendid for cut flower arrangements, as well as for general courts, garden decoration. Several varieties are natives of California and all are very much at home in this area. The plants thrive in the sun and certainly make few demands on the care-taker. A relatively light soil will prove best.

Another highly colorful plant for local growing conditions is the common iris. Like the godetia this subject is extremely easy to grow; once it is estabeasy to grow; once it is escap-plished you can practically for-get it. Botanically this is re-ferred to as iris germanica and another one of its names is "fleur-de-lis." You should keep this in mind as several iris types exist, the others being somewhat more temperamental.

IRIS GERMANICA certainly HRIS GERMANICA certainly belongs in the lazy man's garden. The colors, which include all the shades of the rainbow, will certainly tone up your summer garden. The flowers range through yellow, lavender, blue, red and brown. This iris is no red and brown. This its is no headliner as cut flowers go but it does deserve a spot in your garden. From the cultural view-point the iris is one of the few plants that will thrive practical-

plants that will thrive practically anywhere. It's a natural for your Southland garden.

Annual phlox is native to the wide open spaces of Texas and as might be expected thrives in full sun. The phlox is another highly colorful annual that does well in relatively poor soil. On the other hand, a fertile soil will cause no harm. The annual phlox is a free-flowering individual and the blooms perform vidual and the blooms perform well as cut flowers. Separate well as cut howers. Separate colors are available as follows: Cinnabar scarlet, crimson, pale primrose, deep rose, pure white and violet with a white eye.

THE FAMILIAR coreopsis is an exceedingly vigorous peren-nial. The golden yellow flowers are light and airy in effect; they also serve well as indoor decora-tions, lasting for days in water. Both single and double forms can be grown from seed. If the seeds are started early in the year you can expect flowers the

Pelargoniums very likely pro-

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . A light cultivation after watering proves helpful in producing a soil mulch. Do not work the soil when it is wet; wait a few days until it appears friable. A soil mulch aids in conserving moisture.

Bare lawn areas should be reseeded now. It is advisable to sow grass seeds before the apsow grass seeds before the ap-proach of bot weather. High temperatures make it difficult to keep the seed bed uniformly moist and thus seedlings die rap-

idly during the summer.

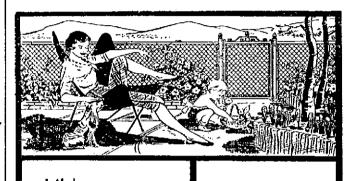
As the weather warms up bugs and pests will become more active . . . just like your plants. So step up your pest control program. Spraying about once every 10 to 14 days should provide a good margin of control.

duce more and ask for less than almost any other comparable garden subject. The flowers appear intermittently throughout the year. The plants are at their peak during summer and fall. Not too much water is recommended and the soil definitely must not be on the rich side. During the winter season the plants tend to go dormant and water should be withheld. A

water should be withned. A sunny exposure will prove ideal. Other plants that do well in poor soils include: Diosma, lavendula, ivy, salvia splendens, aloe, agave, dianthus, chrysanthemum frutescene, gazania, vinca, statice, hemerocallis, eu-phorbia, gaillardia and mesembryanthemum.



Iris, often referred to as fleur-de-lis, grows well in relatively poor soils, is highly colorful.



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It It Has 'Leaflets Three, Let Them Be'

FIT HAS THREE leaves in a cluster, let it alone! The chances are it is poison

With the advent of summer, poison by again is rampant throughout Southern California, as it is practically every place in the world. Extremely hardy, it often is found not only in the mountains and in the open coun-

mountains and in the open country, but in congested city areas.

Few persons are immune to iv, poisoning. After contact with it, the best thing to do is to wash hands and face immediately with strong laundry soap or gasoline. This washing kills

By Walter Finch

the non-volatile oil, the cause of the poisoning.

THE OLD WARNING, "leaf-lets three, let them be," should be remembered when in doubt about identification.

Poison ivy can be distinguished by the fact that the leaves oc-cur in threes and the fruits are white. The leaves of the harm-less ivy are clustered in fives and the berries are black or red.

Berries of the three-leaved ivy are intensely poisonous and

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cases of serious illness among children have been reported from eating them.

IN THE FALL, the leaves turn many shades of red, yellow and brown.

Constant grubbing out may keep poison ivy under control.

ANOTHER METHOD is to coat with an old paint brush

as many leaves as possible and the woody stems near the ground with a new weed killer listed as 245-T.

Commercial chemical spray with ammonium sulfamate (sold under the trade name of Ammate), one pound to each gal-lon of water, gives safe and ef-fective control when sprayed on foliage. Several applications usually are necessary as poison ivy is a persistent vine.



Summer is danger season for poison ivy, 3-leaved plant illustrated above.

DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Azaleas will frequently sicken and die from no apparent cause. You may have given the plant proper fertilization, enhanced the soil with trace elements, and you may be able to find no form of insect infestation. Still you have a sick azalea!

In a case like this, dig a little of the soil away from the root structure and look for a small whitish grub. In California, we call it the Brachyrhinus, In certain areas of the southern states, they call it the white fringed beetle, and it is a great enemy to azaleas all over the country. It girdles the feeder roots and devours the outer bark of the root, thus killing the plant.

If you should find this insect infesting your azaleas, water them well and then treat the surrounding soil area with a combination of copper and dichlorethyl ether, which will de-stroy the grubs without doing any injury to the plant.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 24.)

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One of the tragedies of wildlife in modern times is the slaughter of deer by speeding cars on western roads.

Slow! Deer Crossing

By Mark McMillin

MOTORISTS TOURING the eight western states for the first time are often puzzled to come upon the road sign: "Deer Crossing-Slow Down."

"What!" they say, "Do deer always cross the highway at the same place?"

The answer is, "Yes, they do." And unless such motorists drive carefully, especially in early morning and late evening, they are likely to run down and injure these deer, who cross the highway on their regular trails to water, or to feed.

According to figures from a recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service inventory, there are now at least 3,166,000 deer in the eight western states-Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and California, Of these, 1,100,000 live in California, also the most popular tourist state. Thus the problem is very real, for hundreds of deer meet death on the highways each year. Also, cars are often wrecked and motorists hurt by hitting deer.

MOST OF THE western dea are mule deer, easily identified by their big mule-like ears, which stand straight up, much like a mule's. One of the largest of the deer species, they stand up to 42 inches high at the shoulder, and weigh up to 250 pounds. The antiers, too. are oversized, much larger than those of other species.

They are easily the largest and most handsome of all North American varieties, as they move with stately grace through the forests or stop to watch the cars and motorists as they flash by. And if the ear slows down and stops, the deer will usually stand and stare for several seconds before bounding off into the forest with easy

grace as if moving on well-oiled springs.

If the climate is mild and food plentiful, the mule deer live their entire life in a limited area of the forests. Usually they migrate to the higher alti-tude in summer and seek the lower foothills after the first severe snowfall. Occasionally if the snow is so deep as to cover all vegetation, they will migrate a hundred miles in search of forage, else they would starve.

FOR DEER ARE herbivorous, existing entirely on grass, seeds, leaves and twigs of shrubs and trees. They usually browse rather than graze- that is, they prefer leaves and twigs to seeds and grass. Occasionally, motorists driving through open meadows at twilight will see a herd of deer calmly grazing with domestic cattle and

Only the male deer, or buck, grows antiers, which are not horns but are solid bone and often branched. In winter as the bucks move through the dense forests, they rub their antlers against the trees and brush un-til finally they drop off. Then within two or three weeks they begin to grow anew, and are covered with short fuzzy hair called "velvet." By the end of the summer these have hard-ened enough so that the buck is able to push his way through dense thickets and to fight other bucks for herd leadership or for the affections of some particular doe.

IN SUMMER, the pelt is dark brown, but in the fall the deer begins to grow gray, black-tipped hairs, which are very long, as protection against the cold. Also the neutral gray color serves as protection from predators, just as the white-spotted coat of newly born fawns protects them from their natural enemies -- the bobcat, mountain lien and golden eagle,

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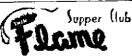
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The Farm House, which cost approximately \$250,000, is a huge place, located at 6591 Monchester Blvd, in Buena Park, adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway. Arnold planned each minute detail himself from the giant stainless steel kitchen and vast air conditioning units down to the coffee grinder planter in the main dining room. The ar-chitecture is a beautiful combination of modern style and "old farm house." The restau-rant has a seating capacity of 290 and parking space for 150 car5

THE FOOD is just as marvelous as that at Arnold's Serv-Ur-Self restaurants — and it's served in the same way from counters. The various foods are kept warm in big copper chaf-ing dishes. You may order the complete dinner for \$1.85 or a la carte, if you prefer. The dinner offers choices of 14 scrumptious salads; potatoes, vegetables and the following entrees: Arnold's famed round of roast beef, chicken and dump-lings, Swiss steak with mushlings, Swiss steak with mish-rooms, leg of lamb, Virginia baked ham, baked chicken or haibut. After you sit down, a waitress serves hot fresh rolls, butter and your beverage. (Coffee refills are free).

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"LISTENING" through her fingertips, Miss Keller chats with the author (r.). Miss Cornell norrates the 1956 Academy Award-winning movie, Helen Keller in Her Story (now available in 16-mm.).

I'll always remember...

The day I met Helen Keller

by Katharine Cornell

I'll never forget the first time I met Helen Keller, for it changed my whole outlook on life. It was early in June of 1934. I was just finishing an eight-month, cross-country tour, during which I had appeared in 77 American cities and towns in a repertory of three plays --- The Barretts of Wimpole Street, Candida and Romeo and Juliet.

Now I was en route from Boston to New York by train. to make my final appearance of the season in Brooklyn. The routine of playing on the road had been killing --strange food, strange faces, short hauls and long hops, endless packing and unpacking in cluttered hotel rooms. I was feeling tired and rather sorry for myself.

As I walked down our car toward the diner, two women approached. The face of one was wreathed in smiles. "That's Helen Keller," said my companion superfluously: I already had recognized the face from innumerable photo-

graphs. This was the woman who had been blind and deaf since infancy; who, lacking two of our essential senses, had triumphed over her handicaps to become an inspiration and symbol for millions throughout the world.

My companion, who knew Miss Keller, introduced me to her and her friend, Polly Thompson. Miss Keller, it seemed, had just returned from an exhausting trip to the Orient - but she didn't show a trace of it. If anything, she was refreshed. Unlike me, she wasn't feeling a bit sorry for herself. She had served.

That night I played with new strength. And since that day Helen Keller has enriched my whole life, deepened my sympathies and understanding. I need only to recall her quote of a famous Hindu saying to pull myself together in moments of stress: "I was grieved because I had no shoes, until I saw a man who had no feet."

inside parade

Once again PARADE makes news in the military scene, with the first national story on how - and why - the new West German army is being trained here in America. On the cover you see ex-Wehrmacht officers in a U.S. tank. On p. 8 you can read all about them ... What does the photo below show? Skid marks-costly, dangerous ones.



Why? To dramatize the kind of thing, you should not do if you're interested in the timely article on p. 14, "10,000 More Miles from Your Tires." Speaking of driving, PARADE has just won the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for the fifth year in a row . . . When Sports Editor John Devaney and photographer Ben Ross went to Arlington, Va., to get the photo on pp. 26-27, it rained. So the students of Wakefield High School, who had expected to pose outdoors, amiably shifted in to the gymnasium.



As one result, no classes were held there that afternoon. As another, the students (one of whom is talking to Devaney above) worked just about as hard as they would have in class ... Next week, "Report on Youth" takes up a teen-age boy and his first car.

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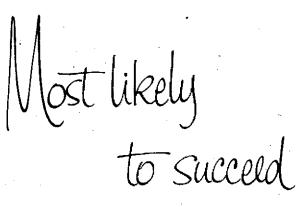
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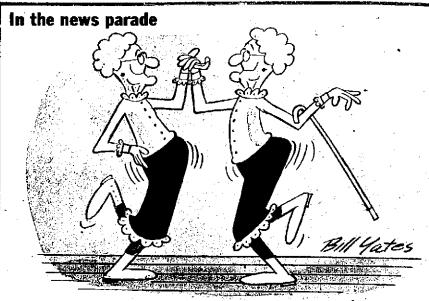


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THE RUMBA was a snap for one pair of sisters.

A 63-year-old Taunton, Mass., woman was awakened by burglars. Picking up an insecticide gun beside her bed, she sprayed them into hasty retreat.

A 67-year-old Waukegan, Ill., man joined some boys in a football game, finished up in perfect shape, wound up celebrating his victory in a near-by bar.

An 82-year-old Menlo Park, Calif., man called off his 62nd wedding anniversary party. Reason: He'd contracted mumps.

previous marriages, were wed in Clear-field, Pa. "This time," announced the

groom, "we're marrying for companion-

A 90-year-old Bury St. Edmunds, England, lady complained that she was having trouble finding dancing partners because "they say I dance so fast I make them

A 90-year-old Iona, Fla., man threw away his false teeth because they were getting in the way of new teeth just coming through.

A pair of Jamaica, N.Y., twin sisters, aged 92, learned to do an excellent rumba in a half-hour dancing-closs lesson.

A 94-year-old Elizabeth, N.J., man complained at a local hospital that his foot had been sore for two weeks. Doctors found he'd been walking on a broken ankle.

A 95-year-old Santa Barbara, Calif., woman asked police to stop her 70-year-old daughter from swearing.

A 101-year-old Kalamazoo, Mich., man offered a simple formula for longevity: "Have a physical check-up every 100 years."

A 118-year-old San Antonio, Tex., resident had a wistful question for the local Department of Public Welfare, Was he, he inquired, old enough yet to be eligible for a pension?

NEVER TOO OLD

by ELIZABETH HULL

A 70-year-old Flushing, N.Y., woman charged her husband with spanking her for "running around with the boys."

A 70-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., man, accused of drunkenness, tried to convince the police that he was sober by standing on his head, then doing a tap dance.

A 77-year-old Gary, Ind., resident was arrested for reckless driving on his motor-scooter.

A 79-year-old Fond du Lac, Wis., woman and her 63-year-old escort, picked up on disorderly-conduct charges, pleaded, "But, officer, it's our first date."

An 81-year-old Kansas City man was taken to the hospital to be treated for injuries after he fell off his tricycle.

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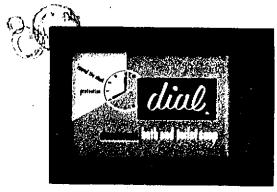


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U. S. TANK — an M-42 with twin 40-mm. guns — is handled by German officers at Ft. Bliss, Tex. They also are learning such subjects as gunnery and fire control.

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

EL PASO, TEX.

EW AMERICANS are yet aware of it, but since last January we have been training the vanguard of the new West German army — right in this country. At Ft. Bliss near here, at Benning (Georgia), Monmouth (New Jersey), Rucker (Alabama), Knox (Kentucky) and other installations, officers and some enlisted men who fought against the U.S. in World War II are learning to fire our newest guns, to understand our latest military tactics, to be familiar with our arsenal of highly technical weapons.

These representatives of the Wehrmacht (their exact number is classified) can be seen almost any evening on the streets of a dozen cities near Army posts. Smartly dressed in German uniforms, they go sight-seeing, date local belles, visit in local homes — mindful always that today they are guests in the land of yesterday's enemy. For the most part, the latter is unconcerned.

- As I talked with a German colonel in front of a hotel here, a resident, mistaking him for the hotel doorman, asked the colonel to flag down a cab.
- In Washington, D.C., Gen. Hans von Tempelhoff, Rommel's ex-operations chief and now German military representative to NATO, recently was stopped by an elderly lady. "I want you to know," she beamed, "that you have the best airline of any country. I always travel KLM." KLM is the Dutch airline.
- In the El Paso public library, as I photographed two former Wehrmacht heroes, an assistant asked, "Are these gentlemen from the Mexican army?" I explained that they were German officers being trained at Ft. Bliss. "But why?" she demanded.

The answer lies in the tangled web of international relations.

A year ago, as part of the bargain with the Western Allies for her sovereignty, West Germany promised NATO a 500,-000-man army for the common defense of Europe against Russia. In return for more than \$2 billion worth of U.S. arms, including \$833,000,000 in heavy weapons, the Adenauer government agreed to develop an army of 12 divisions, an air force of 20 groups and a navy of 20,000 men. Now some of these ground troops are in the U.S. to learn the American way of fighting a war. They and others to follow (including air and naval personnel) will return to Germany and pass on their new knowledge to colleagues and subordinates in the Bundeswehr (the new name for the German army).

Supposedly the U.S.-trained Germans have been carefully screened by the Adenauer government as to their political affiliations. Supposedly they never entertained Nazi sympathies—though all fought for Germany in World War II and all swore fealty to Adolf Hitler. It is true that none of them belonged to the S.S. (Schutz Staffel), Himmler's notorious Black Shirts, or the Einsatzgrupen, the monstrous task forces responsible for

exterminating 6 million innocent men, women and children in Europe between 1939 and 1944.

The Germans currently in America, mostly married men in their late 30s and 40s, are models of tact and discretion. When asked where they fought in World War II, they talk glibly of action on the Eastern front, in Crete, in Norway—not of fighting Americans. Yet practically all of them did fight Americans. Lieut. Adolf Ebner, one of the first to arrive at Ft. Bliss, admits he was taken prisoner and shipped back to a U.S. prisoner-of-war camp in Nebraska, where he learned most of his English.

White all these Germans speak English well, some have trouble understanding the many technical terms used in their ordnance classes. The 10-year gap in their military life, they say, also causes a bit of readjustment difficulty, but all of them consider themselves extremely lucky to be sent to the U.S. as they have been.

More than anything else, the soldiers want to see America. Our own GI's—with whom they are completely integrated in housing and training—have accepted them wholeheartedly and frequently invite them home or on weekend trips. So far there has been no report of unpleasant incidents.

In fact, were it not for their German uniforms, the former Wehrmacht members would be hard to distinguish from Americans. Generally they are no more rigid or particular in their military bearing. They talk with slightly guttural accents and are amazed at the finer points of baseball, football and rodeos but they are highly adaptable, eager to join all activities—and quick to learn. Take the two sergeants who were overheard discussing popular American music. Said one of a certain song: "I don't dig that."

The Germans are impressed by the high standard of American living. Occasionally they are stopped by Gl's and asked questions. In answering, they try to avoid all mention of Adolf Hitler, Nazism, German politics or their country's current rearmament.

Yet the basic reason for rearming Germans can stand airing. From our point of view, it boils down to one thing: saving American lives. The new German army may let this country reduce its military-manpower commitments in Europe. Should the Russians attack, the Germans presumably would fight and, if need be, die in the defense of their own country (into which the American taxpayer has poured billions in aid since 1945).

Last year, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, at that time Supreme Allied Commander for Europe, explained why in military terms a West German army was important to the defense of Europe.

"Because of the limited strength available to us without Western Germany," Gruenther pointed out, "it is not possible

to defend far enough to the east in Central Europe... We must have depth in our position in order to counter the striking power of mechanized armies and to fight off modern jet aircraft. We should, therefore, try to hold as far to the east as possible...

"The question is sometimes asked: 'What good are 12 German divisions in an atomic era?' The 12 German divisions, along with the German air and naval contribution, make the difference between a second-choice strategy and a much more desirable forward strategy...

"We must have a sufficient shield of allied ground and air forces to prevent the enemy from advancing in widely dispersed formation. That shield must be strong enough to force an attacking enemy to concentrate in his effort to break through. Those concentrations would be extremely vulnerable to attacks by our new weapons."

An East-West War?

How do the German soldiers training in the U.S. feel about this strategy? Six former Wehrmacht officers, now at Ft. Bliss, are convinced that an East-West War is inevitable. All of them gave up high-paying civilian jobs for low-paying army commissions, not because they were veteran professional soldiers but because of deeply felt ideological reasons.

"I am convinced," says Lt. Col. Eberhard Cornelius of Frankfurt, "that one day Germany must defend herself against Russia. When the day comes we must be prepared."

"In the last war," adds Lt. Col. Hans Rochlitz of Hamburg, "your country and my country fought the wrong enemy. This time we will fight the right one."

By contrast, many civilians in prosperous West Germany doubt that an army is necessary for the defense and dignity of the German Federal Republic.

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U. S. FOOD nourishes Germans seated in the officers' mess at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground. Chatting with them is CWO Ralph Hoyt of South Attleboro, Mass.



STANDING ON THE CORNER ...

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GERMAN ARMY CONTINUED

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History has proved to the German manin-the-street that, once in existence, a German army will somehow always contrive to fight, and war is something contemporary Germany has had enough of.

This is one reason why aging Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is having trouble finding recruits for the new German army. In the past year less than 10,000 Germans have signed up. Moreover, the *Bundestag*, the West German parliament, continues to drag its feet in passing the legislation which will make conscription (150,000 men a year) the law of the land.

Its members well know that in today's Germany the military is no longer venerated as in former times; that, in supporting Hitler and his gang, the Wehrmacht deliberately delegated its power and responsibility to the most despicable psychopaths and sadists of the century; that without the support of the military the Nazis never could have come to power.

At the postwar Nuremberg Trials, the German High Command tried to disassociate itself from Hitler's excesses. It did not succeed—because it could not. Today's Germans know this. They see Adenauer consulting with senior officers of the former Wehrmacht on the needs of the new German army, and understandably they feel reluctant to volunteer.

The original U.S. policy after World War II was to "denazify, decartelize and demilitarize" Germany. But the omnipresent threat of Russian aggression soon broke down this goal, so that today former Nazis occupy some of the most potent positions in West Germany, the industrial cartels are stronger than ever—and Germany is on the road, albeit

a bit reluctantly, to remilitarization.

Our present policy of training German soldiers and providing them with equipment is based on sheer necessity. The British have reduced their armed forces to 700,000 men and will abolish conscription by 1958. The French have reneged on their NATO manpower obligations and have shipped most of their ready divisions to North Africa. Germany is the one European country the U.S. must look to for worthy military support in the event of war.

Will it look in vain? Some observers feel that once Konrad Adenauer dies (he is now 80), Germany may turn from the U.S. Already German politicians are demanding bilateral negotiations with the Russians. German businessmen want to trade with Russia more than ever, and practically everyone in West Germany realizes that reunification of their country awaits negotiations with the Soviets. In the course of negotiations all manner of deals are made.

One Cab-Driver's Opinion

Recently, in Hamburg, I asked a cabdriver on whose side he thought most Germans would fight in the event of a U.S.-Russian war. "The Russian side, of course," he said.

"Why?" I asked. "You all hate the Russians."

"Of course we like you Americans better," he explained. "After all, you saved our country. But it would be safer for us to fight with the Russians. If they won the war we would be the victors. If they lost, the Americans would soon forgive us. You Americans are the best forgivers in the whole world."

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German soldiers react to the U.S. Army ...



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LT. COL. HANS ROCHLITZ:
"My wife didn't want me to sign up for the new German army. But I am glad I did: it lets me study with the American soldier. Watching him in action, I feel honored that he is my ally."



CAPT. HANS BAMBEY:
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we lost the last war."

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Strange, how we sin against ourselves!

OME OF US CAN BE, at times, our own worst enemies. We're so busy taking care of others—our husbands, our children, our homes—that we neglect our health.

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The insidious thing about this kind of "female logic" is that it's so very unfair to your family and yourself. Without realizing it, you may gloss over the "small" danger signals of nervous stress that can, and do warn of trouble ahead.

For instance, be honest with yourself . . .

Do little daytime worries grow big when you turn off the lights?... Are you too quick to punish the children and later blame it on "nerves"?... Are you oversensitive to criticism? Like so many women, when you're irritable, moody or just break down and cry, are you inclined to fall back on the age-old female excuse that it's "that time of the month" or "miserable weather"... or a dozen other things?

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THE <u>SECRET</u> OF LOSING WEIGHT

A successful dieter offers 15 tips for frustrated fatties by MAE EANES

CHICAGO.

Summer, when Americans expose themselves to the healthful sun, also exposes a painful fact: about 30,000,000 of us are overweight. Gone are the clothes that hid it. It is there for all to see.

Many of the 30,000,000 will try to do something about those extra pounds. They'll go on diets. They'll exercise. They'll perspire. And at summer's end most of them will face a still-painful fact; the poundage will be right where it was.

Why? The reason is so simple that most people overlook it: Dieters won't stick to their diets.

Want proof? Recently a large group of would-be reducers was scientifically studied. Only about one out of four was "reasonably successful" in losing weight. Only one in 10 reached his (or her) ideal weight.

The remaining majority — that is, most of the dinner-time martyrs who look at you sadly and announce, "I'm dieting" — never lose much weight. For them, last year's clothing never quite fits.

Now, I'm no expert on dieting. No one has all the answers. However, I've dieted on and off for two years and slimmed down from 165 pounds to 125. In doing so, I've learned a little about the battle of the calories. Dieting is no cinch. There's no painless way of doing it — successfully — in my opinion.

Don't Fool Yourself

The first step is to see a doctor. He will provide you with a safe, sane (non-miracle") dict. Perhaps he will give you some psychological counseling, so that you will understand why you overeat and what you ought to do about it.

But don't fool yourself that once you've left the doctor's office, calorie chart in hand, your troubles are over. They may be just beginning. For the doctor cannot go home with you and sit at the dinner table to make sure you don't cheat. Only one person can do that: you.

The temptation to backslide is tremendous. The would-be dieter kids himself into thinking he can lose weight without giving up something he likes. Of course he is wrong. Or he may go along promising himself to start dieting "tomorrow." For so many, tomorrow never comes.

To counteract this widespread and probably natural tendency, I feel dieters have to play a game with themselves. That is, they have to do a lot of little things that turn no-fun dieting into a livable experience.

In a sense, you have to trick yourself into sticking to your diet. You may even have to employ some devices that are a little humiliating. Strange as it may seem, "stick-to-your-diet" gimmicks may prove as important in losing weight as the diet itself.

Of course, dieting isn't the only activity in which we use such little subterfuges. Take the people who set their alarm clocks ahead every morning so they'll be sure to get up on time. The Federal Government has been doing this kind of thing for years with pay-as-you-go taxes. Dieters have to do it, too.

Below is a list of devices which may prove useful in the game of dieting. I've tried many of them — and they've helped. Some are recommended by TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly), an organization which helps people lose those inflated balloons around their middles and backsides. Use as many of them as you can — and good luck!

- 1 Get the scales out of the bathroom. Put them in front of the refrigerator—not to one side where you can sneak around them, but right smack in front so you'll have to stand on them before opening the refrigerator door.
- 2 Paste reminders in strategic places. For women, a picture of a model in a bathing suit. For men, a picture of a model in a bathing suit.
- 3 Avoid the company of thin people who complain loudly that no matter what they eat, they can't gain an ounce. Also avoid very fat people, who make the dieter feel slender by comparison.
- A Keep loose change in one pocket, transferring to another pocket amounts matching the calories you consume. When you've "spent" it all, quit eating for the day. (This is harder for women because they rarely have two pockets on anything.)
- 5 Tell your friends you're dieting. They'll be bored to death, but you won't have the nerve to eat in front of them.
 - 6 Torture yourself: read recipe books

containing rich, foreign specialties. But prepare none of them; don't even keep the ingredients in the house. This will give you a feeling of self-righteousness which would be spoiled by eating.

- 7 If you are happily married, insist that your spouse call you "fatty" at appropriate intervals. (Not recommended for quick-tempered dieters.)
- 8 Never go grocery-shopping on an empty stomach. Never take much money with you when you do go shopping.
- 9 Try on clothing one size smaller than what you are wearing now. The expression on the clerk's face not to mention your reflection in the mirror should haunt you for some time.

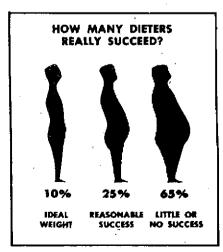
Be a Shining Example

- 10 If you have a friend who's also trying to diet, show yourself off as a shining example, eating lightly while he or she stuffs. It may make your friend hate you, but in the long run it will keep you in line. (It also might make your friend see the value of the stick-to-your-diet game, thus helping two people instead of one.)
- 11 Don't use large plates at dinner. Small amounts of food on large plates are demoralizing. Use small plates: What food you can eat will show up better.
- 12 While watching TV, keep a bowl of cracked ice alongside your chair. Suck on it don't chew it or you'll endanger your teeth. Cracked ice substitutes for pretzels or popcorn. TOPS advises it to "whet down" your appetite.
- 13 Don't think that chewing gum and mints are food substitutes. The former may only make you hungry. The latter are loaded with calories.
- 14 Don't give up smoking when you start to diet. You'll feel sorry for yourself and only eat more.
- they are helped by having one big final fling. They get sick on whole jars of olives, stacks of pork chops, cake a la mode. The effect may last for the first few days of dieting which is really the critical period.

Those are some of the rules of the game. As in any game, the player can step out of bounds. Taping the tops of cookie jars, or hiding chocolates, is not considered sporting.



THE AUTHOR: Minus 40 pounds after two years' dieting, this is how Mae Eanes looks today — 5'8" and 125 lbs. Miss Eanes, 26, is a medical-science writer who lives in Chicago.



Most diet results aren't good, according to Cornell University research. Only a tenth of one group studied reached their ideal weight; 65 per cent of the dieters had no success at all.



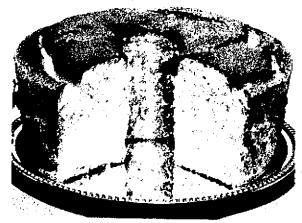
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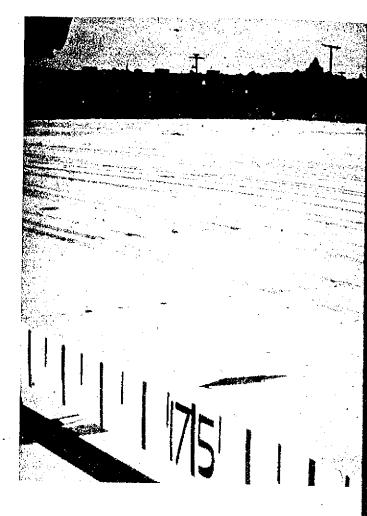
And, as any good cook knows, the secret is in the recipe. Dromedary has turned to a favorite recipe used in the Birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. The inspiration for this new mix —a veritable masterpiece of the baking art—was found in an old family cookbook. Result: an Angel Food Cake that bakes high and light and with a yummy crust and flavor all its own. Dromedary is the only Angel Food Mix wrapped in Glittering Gold Foil to keep it mixing-bowl fresh!

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10,000 MORE MILES FROM YOUR TIRES

With summer driving here, an expert gives you money-saving suggestions

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

HOW'S YOUR TIRE MILEAGE?

If you're the average driver, you're getting 12,000 to 14,000 miles on your tires. Experts say you should be getting up to 25,000 miles or more.

New cars wear out tires faster than old cars, because of increased power. But they need not do so—if drivers observe carefully tested rules.

Of 50,000,000 emergency calls the AAA answered last year, 12,000,000 involved tire trouble. With driving at an all-time high this summer, a big increase is expected.

Will you get more mileage out of your tires? PARADE shows you how you can.



Test driver makes a sudden skidding stop at 50 mph - a serious cause of tire damage. Smoke is from melting rubber.

SOUTH LEE, N.H.

How will your tires look before—and after—your vacation trip this summer? Will you, as many vacationists do, have to spend at least \$50 for new tires when you come home?

There are several ways to avoid this, and return with tires looking still new. Director Andrew White of the Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory here has been studying tire wear for one of America's largest chemical companies. And he has put together 10 rules which he says will help the average driver double the life of his tires;

1) Don't overload your car for your vacation trip. Overloading makes cars droop" in the rear — because there's too much weight in the trunk. This strains the rear tires, lifts the front ones too high.

How costly this can be to tires was shown in one trial trip White made.

"We put 1,100 pounds of test gear in the trunk of a new car," he says. "When we started we measured the amount of rubber in the rear tires. The outer rib had a layer of 11/32" of good new rubber. After a 5,000-mile round trip, with top speeds of 60 to 70, nearly two-thirds of that rubber had disappeared."

If you have much heavy luggage, White says, put some of it on a roof rack—far enough forward to distribute the weight evenly all around.

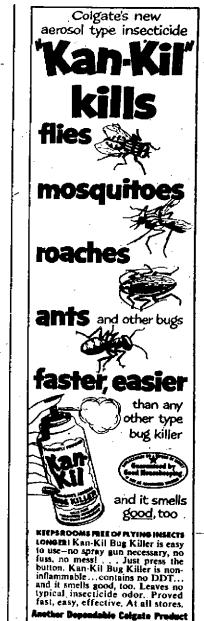
2) When you start a trip, don't rush to the nearest expressway and shoot your speed up to 50 or 60. Says White: "Warm up your tires just as you do your engine. Feed speed to them slowly. A cold tire 'bunches' if you speed, developing flat spots which wear it out fast. A five-minute or ride on cold tires at 60 mph can take 500 miles of life out of each tire."

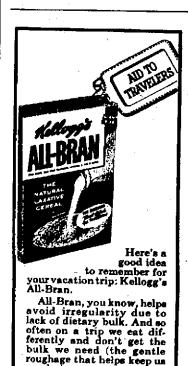
- 3) If you buy new tires for your trip, don't put them on right away. Have each tire inflated to twice its normal pressure and let it stretch 24 hours before using. Then deflate to road pressure but hold your speed to 40 for the first 100 miles. Your tires will last 30 per cent longer.
- 4) Always buy new tires in pairs; better still, replace all five tires at the same time. This may sound extravagant but it actually saves you money. "A new tire should never be paired with an old one," says White. "Tires of different age pull unevenly, wear out faster."
- 5) Rotate your tires regularly every 2,000 miles up to 10,000; every 5,000 miles after that. Rotate all your tires—

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Skid marks here cost an estimated \$135 in tire wear. Skids veer left because of worn front tires or using different makes.





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THREE EASY STEPS 1. Drain and chunk tuna; sprinkle with

Thin salad dressing with cream, add

salt, cayenne pepper and mustard. Combine tuna, celery and apples with dressing. Serve on lettuce, Serves 4-6.

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Marinate green beans in French dressing. Break tuna into chunks and combine with cucumber and radishes; add casonings and toss lightly with mayonnaise. Drain beans and add to tuna mixture. Serve on lettuce eaves. Serves 4.5.

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Pour into refrigerator freezing tray.
Quick chill in freezing unit 15 to 20 min.,
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soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl
and whip with rotary beater until fluffy.
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Combine cabbage and next five ingredients. Then, in small bowl, blend mayonnaise and the next three ingredients. Pour over cabbage mixture and toss thoroughly. Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 generous luncheon or supper main-dish servings.

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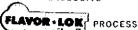
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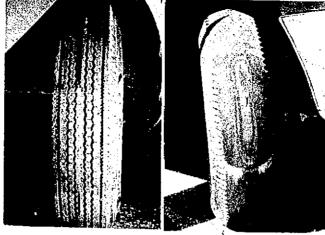
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Blend mayonnaise, cream and sugar in top of double boiler until heated. Do not boil. Add gelatin which has been softened in ½ cup water. Fold in tuna, celery, one chopped, hard cooked egg, pickles, pineapple, seasoning. Arrange other egg in alices with pepper rings or olive alices at bottom of lost pan. Spoon mixture carefully over slices and mold mixture carefully over slices and mold in refrigerator until firm. Serves 6.

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What one skid did:

Both tires shown above came to sudden stops from 40 mph. New tire at left shows warn tread area. Damage cost: \$10. Same stop ripped through worn tire (right) to underlying strips and cord plies. Old tires often blow up directly after such locked-wheel stops.

Sharp turns: a dollar a squeal

including the spare - in regular sequence.

- 6) Avoid mixing tires of different makes. Similar treads work together better, last longer.
- 7) Never make a sudden stop above 55 mph. Just one locked-wheel stop at 60 can cost one-third of the life of your tires. Any quick, hard-breaking stop (as you sometimes make at traffic lights) costs an average 75c in tire wear. And a locked-wheel stop can run the cost to \$15 or more. This is the stop that leaves a friction burn on the pavement. If you step on this burn while it's warm, your shoes will stick to it; that's expensive rubber melted from your tires.
- 8) Don't cruise above 55 mph. At higher speeds tires melt and break up fast.
- 9) Watch your front-wheel alignment. One driver ruined two new tires in 12 days because his front wheels were badly out of line. On long trips, have your wheels checked about once a week,
- 10) Don't be afraid to increase pressure in your tires --- as much as 20 per cent more than recommended by tire makers. (A 24-lb. pressure can be safely hiked to 30.) You won't get as smooth a ride, but your tires will last longer.

Incidentally, "rolling" your tires on sharp turns is one of the costliest things you can do. Whenever you hear tires squeal on a turn, you can figure that squeal cost the driver a dollar bill.

White, who has spent five years studying tire performances and whose findings soon will be published in a book, made one test working with state police. New tires were put on five police cruisers; each car was assigned to a different kind of driver. Under each hood White installed a "tattletale" - a device that records driving performance.

One policeman wore his tires smooth in 11,279 miles. The tattletale showed he did a lot of "cowboying" --- made quick starts and stops, "rolled" his tires on turns and traveled at high speeds. Two others were steadier drivers, tallying 17,774 and 21,-236 miles each before their treads wore. off. The fourth did better, racking up 26,603 miles.

The driver who did best had only gone 12,000 when the test ended - but he still had so much rubber left, White reported, that he could easily have made 30,000 miles on his tires.

You can do even better than that, says White. If you observe all 10 rules, your tires may take you 50,000 miles. Some drivers get this kind of mileage by examining their tires every day, and here's what they look for:

Uneven wear: If tires wear more rapidly on one side, it may be because 1) they haven't been rotated regularly, 2) they're not all the same age or 3) the wheels are out of line.

Cupping: This appears as shallow scoops or depressions in the tread and may mean 1) an unbalanced wheel (see your garage man) or 2) tire overload. Cupping is sometimes audible — as a soft, regular bumping sound.

Abrasion: This shows up as a darker or rougher area on the outer ribs. It may only be due to driving on rough roads and thus not serious. It is serious if caused by too-low air pressure, high-speed driving or turning corners too fast.

Drift wear: This looks like abrasion but appears only on front wheels. The rubber may be torn or frayed. It means your front wheels are out of line, and you'd better see your garage man right away.

Happy motoring!



DARK LINES along skid marks come from frictional melting of tire's outer ribs. This will cut down car's steadiness on curves.



TEST TIRES are sorted by Andrew White, whose conclusions appear in this article.

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AT TEA in New York's Delmonico Hotel, society girl Dina Merrill chats about her career. Blue-

eyed, 5'7", 120 lbs., Dina is heiress to a cereal fortune, took "Merrill" as stage name.

Is she the new Grace Kelly?

TV has found this lovely heiress-and Hollywood is eyeing her



Since Grace Kelly has married her Prince, show business has been looking around for somebody to carry on the tradition of ladylike sex Grace made so popular. The likeliest candidate up to now is Dina Merrill, the girl shown at left.

In her way of combining a certain aloofness with exciting physical charm, Dina is amazingly like Grace Kelly. And the resemblance (see photos above) doesn't end with looks. Both girls are wealthy. (Grace is Philadelphia "Main Line" society; Dina is in the Social Registers of New York and Washington.) Both possess that quiet intensity of purpose and whim of iron that makes stars out of merely talented people.

Grace and Dina began their stage careers about the same time — in the latter 1940s. While Grace was studying dramatics and breaking into television, Dina was touring in USO shows and playing in professional stock companies in the East.

Not long ago, Dina was spotted by Fred Coe, NBC television producer. Coe — who, perhaps by coincidence, "discovered" Grace Kelly — cast Dina in a show, then signed her up for five months. This was unprecedented, because Coe rarely signs anybody up for more than one performance at a time. Coe, and other showbusiness experts as well, say Dina is headed for stardom.

All this is happening to a poised, soft-

spoken young woman who in private life is the wife of industrialist Stanley M. Rumbough, Jr., and the mother of three children — Lee, 8; David, 6, and Nina 3, The Rumboughs live in a comfortable, roomy house in Bethesda, Md. In order to combine housewifely duties with her theatrical career, Dina commutes here by plane.

For as long as she can remember, Dina has wanted to be on the stage — although at 9, she recalls, her ambition was to be Olympic broad-jumping champion.

"I could run and jump," she says, "because I was tall and lanky. For the same reason, I was type-cast in high-school and college plays as either the leading man, the villain or the 'heavy father.'"



Grace, Dina: Do you see a resemblance?

Deadly serious today about her career, Dina says she intends to keep working until she is a star in her own right. As to pictures: "I want very much to do them. I think movies can further my career."

Do people ever tell her she looks like Grace Kelly?

"Oh, heavens, yes," says Dina. "I hear it all the time. But I don't consider myself in competition with her. After all, if you have talent the door is wide open. All you have to do is get inside.

"Who knows? Maybe someday they'll say Grace Kelly looks like me."

In any case, no one now confuses Dina_ with either a heavy father or a broadjumping champion.



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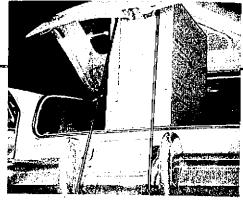
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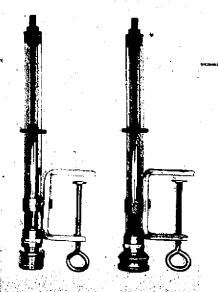
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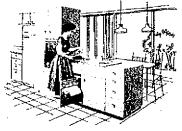
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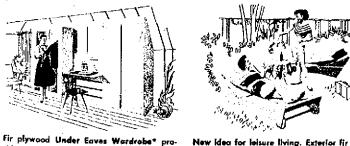
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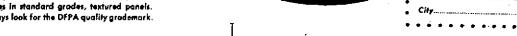
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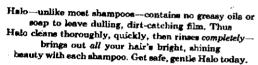
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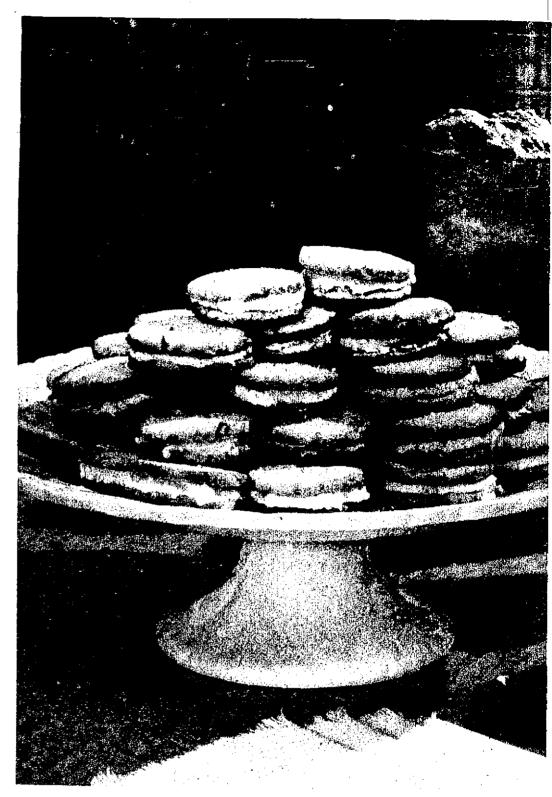
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U.S. TEENAGERS:

HOW FIT ARE THEY?

by JOHN DEVANEY

ARLINGTON, VA.

How fit are U.S. teenagers?

That question is vital to all of us — President Eisenhower, in fact, scheduled a conference this month to discuss it — for it is to youth, our greatest natural resource, that we will someday hand over America's destiny.

The country will be in strong hands, says Ned Warren, supervisor of health and physical education for the Arlington County, Va., school system, rated one of the most modern in its teaching of physical education. Hear this:

"The average U.S. teenager may not have the bulging muscles of many Europeans, but he's more fit, physically and mentally, for life in tomorrow's highly complex America."

Other experts differ. A recent study by Dr. Hans Kraus of New York University, for example, concluded that most U.S. kids do not even come up to a minimum standard for good

health. He gave a set of six basic tests — like touching the floor with the finger tips, or lying on the floor and lifting the legs for 10 seconds — to 7,000 European and U.S. youngsters. Fifty-six per cent of the Americans failed, compared to only 8 per cent of the Europeans.

Understandably, parents say: "Our kids can't do the things we did at their age." Yet their claims cut no ice with many doctors. Says Dr. Donald Dukelow of the American Medical Association: "Studies of the modern generation in comparison with its parents show the modern generation to be far better off."

To back that up, Dr. Dukelow ticks off these findings: 1) The average GI in the U.S. Army during World War II was an inch taller, five pounds heavier and in a better state of nutrition than average World War I doughboys; 2) College students of only 25 years ago were shorter, lighter and in a poorer state of nutrition than



1956: Students at Wakefield High show some of many activities taught in physical-education classes during year. Clockwise: dancing, badminton, basketball, field hockey, modern dancing, tennis, volleyball, softball, archery and tumbling. On the mat: wrestling.

college students today; 3) Sports records show that today's athletes far outstrip yesterday's stars in nearly every event.

Dr. Dukelow also aims a torpedo at the physical-fitness tests themselves, says: "... It must be recognized that [Dr. Kraus' test] measures certain factors of strength and flexibility. Granting that both strength and flexibility may be factors in fitness, they are only two of several factors."

No test, in fact, has ever been accepted as a way to measure even minimum fitness. Says a prominent New York City physical-education teacher: "A test that proves a boy can do 10 push-ups only proves he can do 10 push-ups and thus can try out for the gymnastic team. It doesn't prove he's fit in mind or body to be a white-collar worker, doctor, machinist or whatever he wants to be. Remember: A boy might be able to lift his legs off the floor for 10 seconds and yet be paralyzed above the waist; he'd be fit for lifting his legs off the floor but not for a lot of other tasks."

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1930: High-school students squat and stretch during calisthenics, their principal — and sometimes their only — activity in those days.



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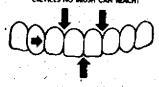
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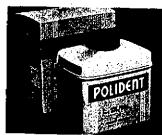
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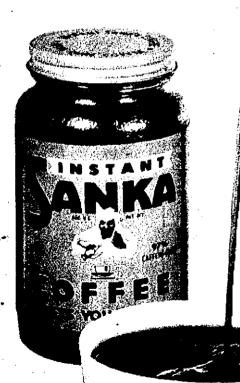
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Wakefield's teenagers stay after school-and like it

In determining fitness, therefore, he says, you have to determine fitness for what. "Fitness," he explains, "and that means social and emotional fitness as well as physical well-being, should refer to your ability to do the things you must do as part of your daily life. We're trying to make our kids fit—not necessarily for Olympic games or a military career—but for all the high-pressure strains and nerve-racking give-and-take of modern living."

A prime example of this modern concept in physical education is Wakefield High School here in Arlington, across the Potomac from Washington, D.C. Explaining the thinking behind Arlington's physical-education program, Warren points out: "Thirty or 40 years ago in this country, physical education was patterned after the European system, with a strong emphasis on calisthenics and other muscle-building exercises. Today we still use calisthenics but only as . one activity of many; during a school year here, our 2,400 boys and girls learn. during one hour daily in the gym or outdoors, such sports as tennis, golf, archery, softball, track, basketball, vol-Ieyball, shuffleboard, table tennis, social dancing and a dozen other activities.

"As you can see, many of those activities are 'carry-over sports' — ones that teenagers can play after they graduate. That's important, for in the world that they'll enter — dynamic, full of tensions, yet with more and more leisure time — they must know how to use that leisure time to relax. Tension, remember, is the No. 1 disabler of Americans."

But one hour a day of physical activity is not enough exercise for any growing teenager, adds Warren. Result: afterschool games at Wakefield for any student who's interested. The kids get to play — one class against the other in

regular league games—every single sport taught in the physical-education classes. Since there's something for every youngster and he doesn't have to be too skilled to play, about two of every three Wakefield students stay after school (from 2:30 to 4) for these games.

More than their bodies profit. Says Warren: "Besides learning skills and developing self-confidence from these organized games, the children learn to abide by rules, to get along with the next fellow, to accept victory graciously and, more important, to accept defeat without feeling frustrated or incompetent.

Quick Muscles

"We feel here that a physical-education program that only builds muscles is merely a training program, while this richer program—one that builds social and emotional fitness as well as physical health—is an educational process."

But does this process reduce physical fitness at the expense of emotional and social fitness? Answer most doctors: Our kids may not have the muscles of the Europeans — because we don't stress muscle-building — but U.S. boys, when called into the Army, quickly develop those muscles. Moreover, when Americans have entered "muscle sports" in Olympic games, they've more than held their own.

But even without bulging biceps—needed less in this Age of Automation—today's teenager is more fit for the American way of living today than the average European, claim modern educators. If they're right, and there's increasing evidence that they are, then the next step is up to the parents. What's needed: better facilities for after-school play, as part of the school (below) or community playgrounds, so fit children can have the chance to keep fit.

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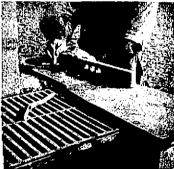
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Teen-age Topics

Q. At the church I go to, all of the girls wear their school clothes and I feel out of place because my mother says I have to get dressed up. What is your opinion on this? - F.R., Columbus, Ohio.

A. Your mother is right. Continue towear correct church-going clothes and perhaps your example will help to inspire the others.

Q. I am 12 and my sister is 15. My mother always buys her new clothes and says I should wait until I get to be her age. Do you think she is right? — M.R., A. Your mother should arrange for you to have some new clothes, if she can manage it. It is depressing for a child always to be dressed in hand-me-

Q. The boys we date are all much older than we. Our parents feel that at 13 we should date boys nearer our own age and be home by 12. But most boys our age don't show us a good time and don't have cars. - M.R., Roanoke, Va. A. Your parents are absolutely right and actually much too lenient. Thirteen-year-old girls should not be permitted to go out with older boys in cars, and letting you stay out until 12 o'clock is begging for trouble.

Q. When you stay overnight with a friend and there is no special time agreed upon to go home, what time would you leave? - P.M., Comp Pendleton, Calif.

A. It is well to be specific about these invitations. If your hostess doesn't say how long you are expected to stay, ask her. Usually you would leave in the morning.

Q. Is it proper for a 14-year-old boy to chaperone a 13-year-old girl to a highschool play? - J.L., Detroit, Mich.

A. If you mean your sister, or perhaps a girl cousin, yes. Otherwise, no.

Q. My fignce claims that a greeting card should be signed with his name first, for instance "Richard and Elfen." is that correct? — E.T., Hilldale, N. J. A. Usually the person signing the card signs the other's name first.

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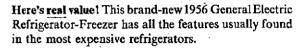


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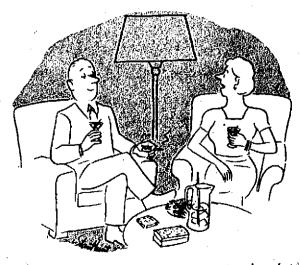
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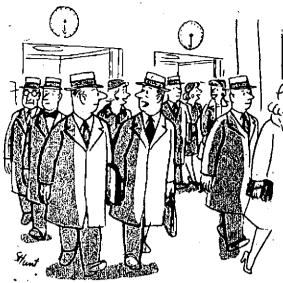
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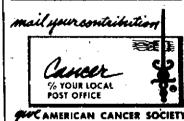








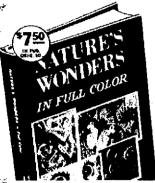




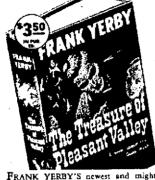


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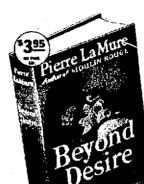
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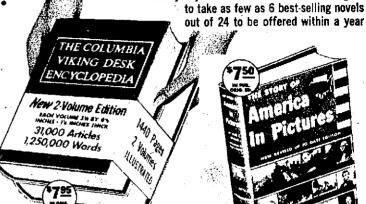
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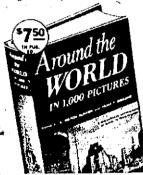


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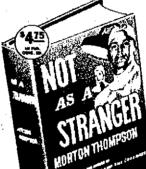
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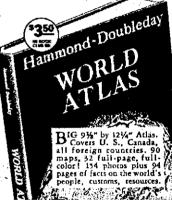
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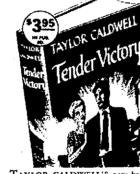


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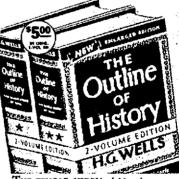


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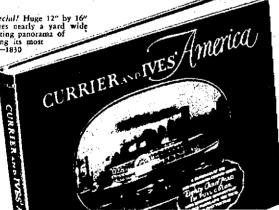
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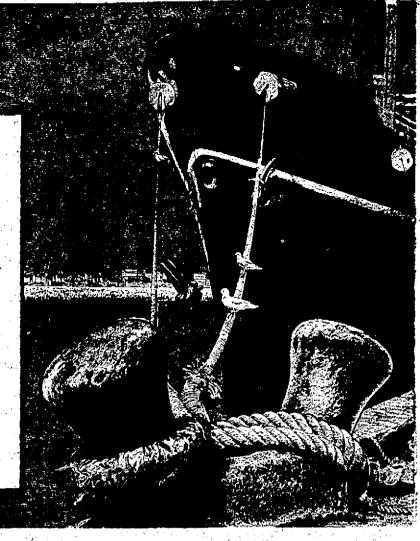
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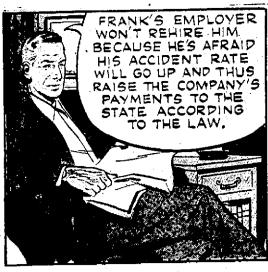


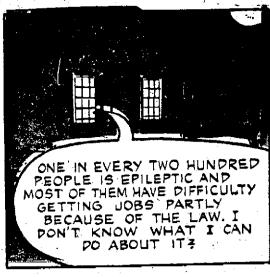


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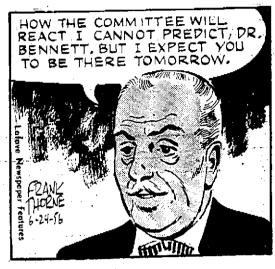
















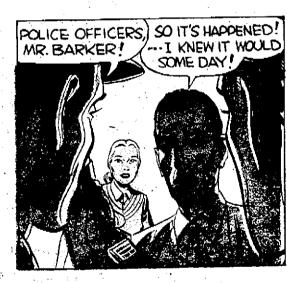


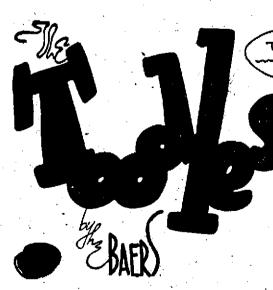


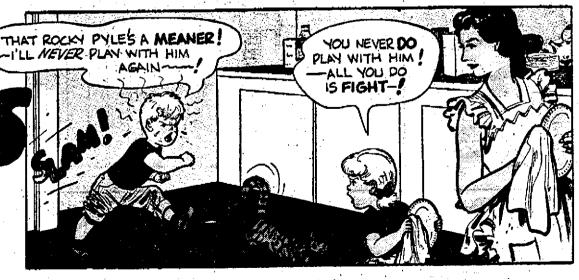




















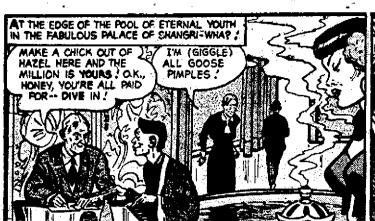


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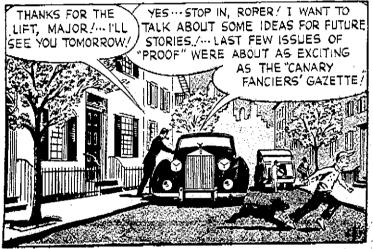








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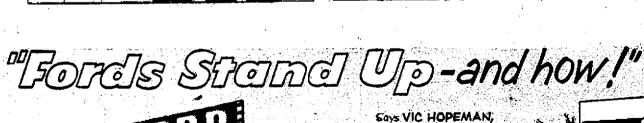




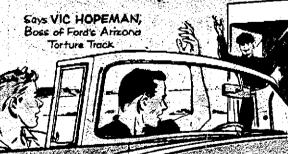














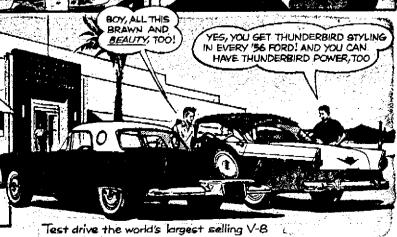
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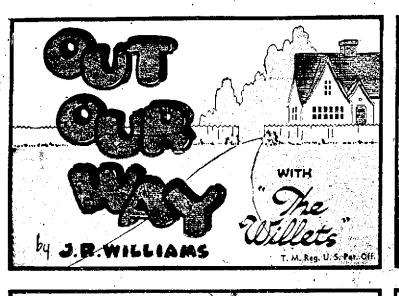
























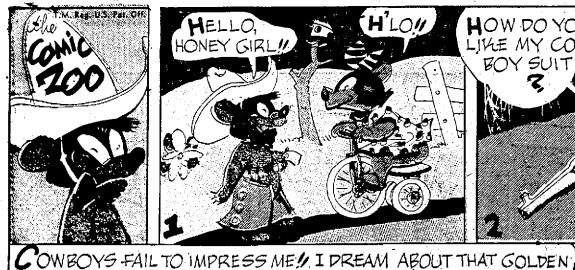






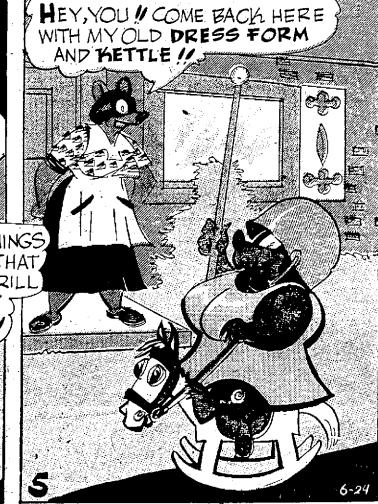




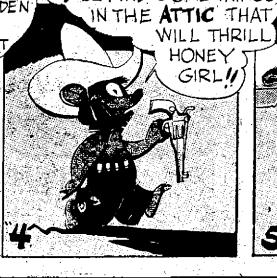




























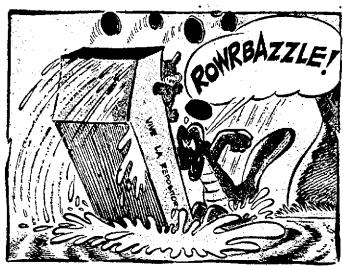
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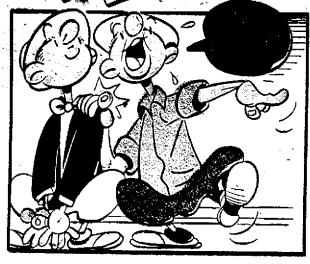






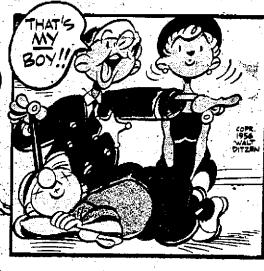




























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AND ROBERT, THE ELDEST, WAS WHISKED OFF TO SCHOOL.



LANCE BROODED OVER THE LOSS OF HIS FRIEND UNTIL HIS FATHER COULD TAKE IT NO LONGER. "I HAVE CONTRACTED FOR YOU TO STUDY ON THE CONTINENT. THEREAFTER YOU WILL PREPARE FOR WEST POINT AND ONE DAY YOU WILL MAKE A FINE GENERAL!" "BUT, SIRE, I---"

"THIS IS THE WAY IT IS TO BE! PREPARE!"

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EIGHT YEARS OF SCHOOLING! TO A ROBUST LAD OF 14, WHOSE FATHER HAD BEEN A DASHING CAVALRY COMMANDER, THIS SEEMED PRETTY GRIM. NOT EVEN WEST POINT APPEALED TO LANCE, FOR THE ARMY HAD NO CAVALRY CORPS!

AND SUDDENLY HIS EAGER MIND RECALLED TALES OF EXCITEMENT ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER



NEXT MORNING, THE MARQUIS CAME FOWN-STAIRS WHITE-FACED AND TREMBLING. "I HAVE HERE A NOTE FROM OUR SON, LANCE ... " "OH, ETIENNE!"

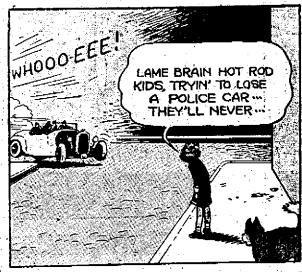
"HE HAS DISOBEYED ME! HE INFORMS ME IN SO MANY WORDS THAT HE HAS GONE WEST TO LOOK OVER THE COUNTRY ...!" THE MARQUIS LOOKED UP, EYES WET WITH PRIDE, AND SAID: "GOD SAVE HIM ..."

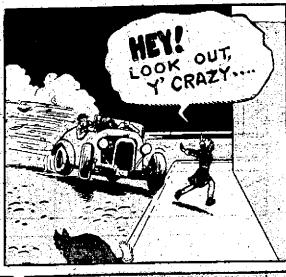
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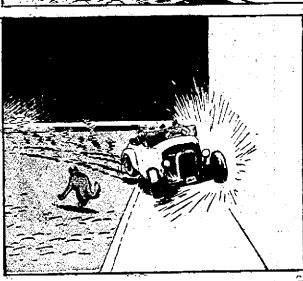
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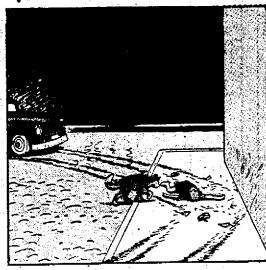
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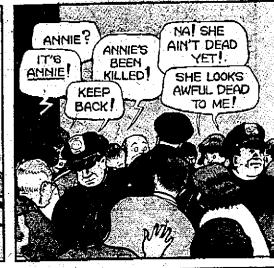


































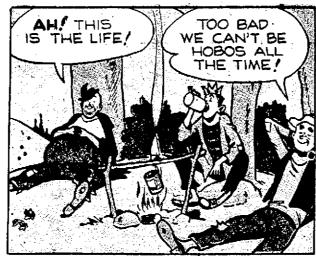
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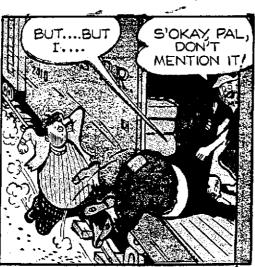










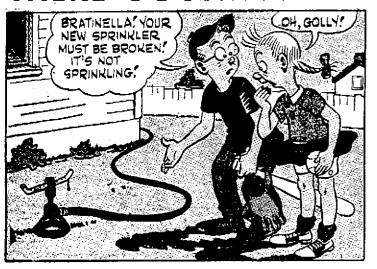






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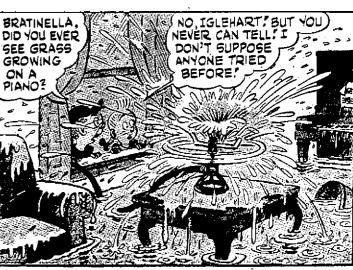










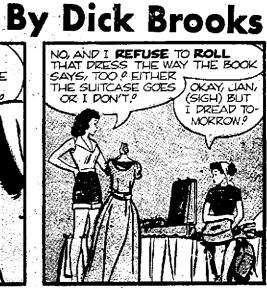


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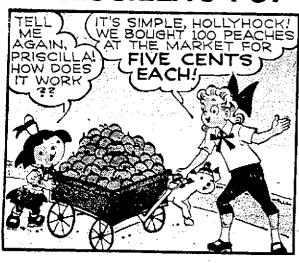








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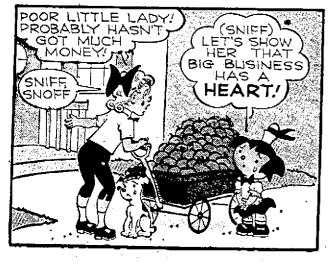


















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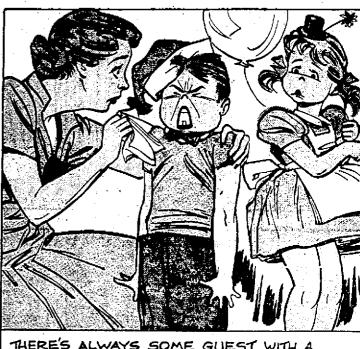






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THERE'S ALWAYS SOME GUEST WITH A GRIEVANCE-HIS CANDY HAS BEEN SWIPED OR HIS BALLOON HAS BEEN BUSTED.





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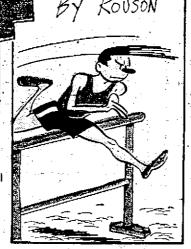


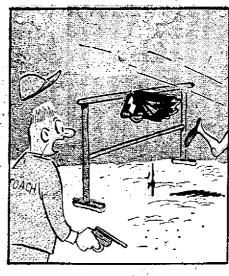
BE SURE TO COLLECT HIS BUBBLE GUM BEFORE HE BLOWS OUT THE CANDLES.

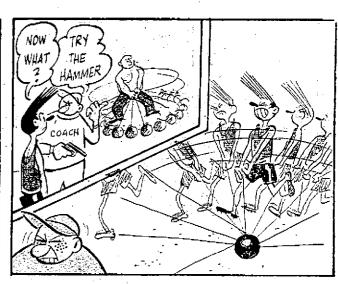










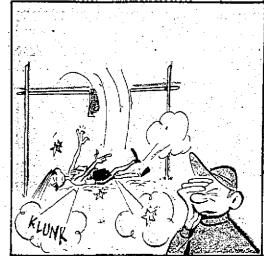










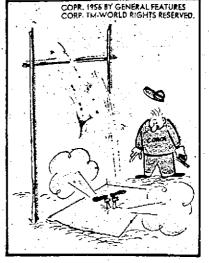










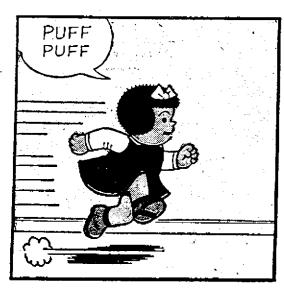


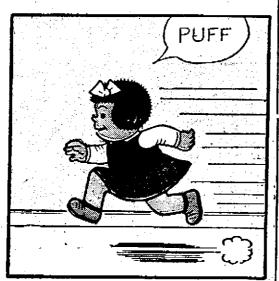


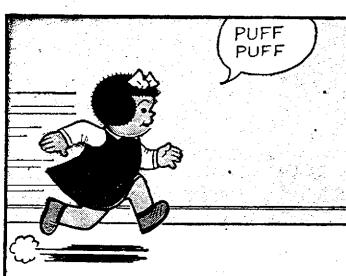


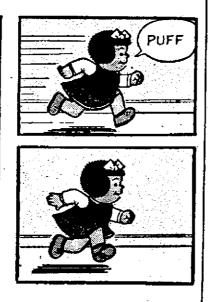


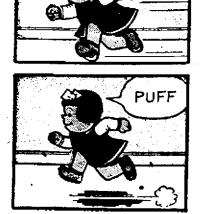




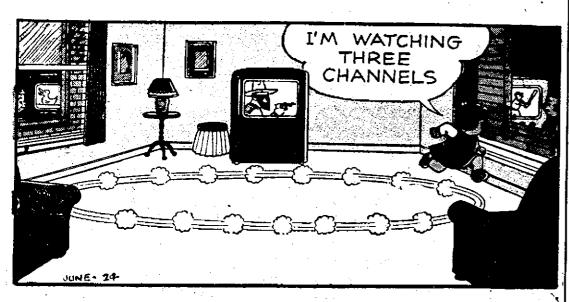














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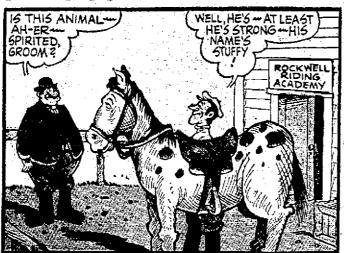
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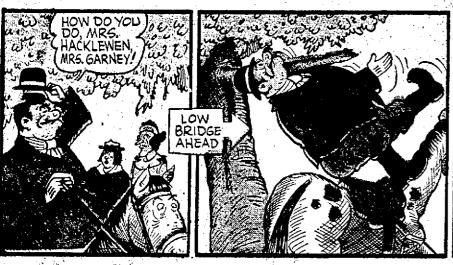
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CAPTAIN EASY







By Leslie Turner









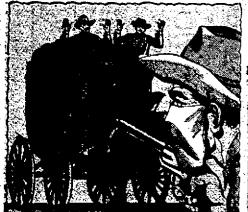








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